EXCLUSIVE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT SUNDAY IN COLORADO SPRINGS

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COMPLETE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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IPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT CORNERSTONE LAYING

M. C. A. Building Formally Begun Yesterday by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt---Ex-Gov. Adams' Fine Address---President McKinley Sent Regrets.

...presence of an appreciating ...of several thousand people Vice ...nt Roosevelt laid the corner- ...the new Y. M. C. A. building ...afternoon. The program in- ...dresses by Mr. Roosevelt, for- ...ernor Alva Adams and F. E. ...of the city.

...remonies began shortly after 3 ...o'clock, the vice presi- ...overnor Adams, Mayor Robin- ...Warren Woods, president of ...sociation, were escorted by the ...Midland band from the Ant- ...el to the foundation of the new ...There a big platform had been ...t on the Nevada avenue and Bijou ...ings of the foundation. On ...form were stationed the speak- ...cers of the association, city ...ty officials and prominent citi- ...zens.

...ercises were begun by a selec- ...the Midland band, after which ...k, who presided, introduced ...C. B. Wilcox, who read from ...ptures. The invocation was ...Rev. Edward Braislin and ...Mr. Wilcox on address re- ...the work of the Y. M. C. A. ...do Springs.

...or Adams followed with a ...address. His tribute to the Y. ...was frequently interrupted by ...the ...

...re is the best asset of the na- ...re than our countless material ...s or our fabulous trade ...bal- ...s the moral power of an in- ...Christian people that makes ...the republic invincible. Aside ...from the ... to institution ...r more to build up character ...manhood than the Young ...Christian association. To our ...[illegible] ...stitute a privilege of good ...eluded from whose protecting ...homeless youth can look into ...of the hunters of men with de- ...t is an answer to the prayer ...me from temptation,' and in ...ys of life has been the refuge ...ion young men. ...tional, its temples circle the ...[illegible] ...nd continental in ...nations were represented, and ...ons and presidents sent con- ...ns and endorsements. All ...that the future of civilization ...young men. It is the young ...carry its responsibility ...so wisdom dictates to state ...and protection of ...It is almost a waste of en- ...effort to change the habit- ...ds or life of those who have ...middle life. No doctor 40 years ...epted Harvey's theory of the ...of the blood. The Proverbs ...advice of Poor Richard were ...ntended for young men. Both ...and Franklin were too wise to ...[illegible] ...old men.

...the soil for good seed. You ...Colorado. What is the ...ates. I tell you they are ...by the moral and intellectual ...her young men. Greece was ...young freeman made her, and ...erial untiller's youth became ...The state levies enormous ...build schools, the community ...vast sums to build and sup- ...ches. The same reasons that ...building of church and ...mand support for the Y. M. ...is linked with school and ...man culture, and develop- ...closely allied are good gov- ...and good morals that a com- ...ould be justified in supporting ...public revenue institutions ...Y. M. C. A. which promote ...and industry. Bred in the ...American youth is the flesh of ...ing foot. It is the inheritance ...of pioneer life. This mi- ...irit has brought hundreds of ...to our western cities. For ...Y. M. C. A. offers an antidote ...temptations of city life. It ...home to the stranger, a home ...home. It is a foster mother ...temporary orphan.

...a man from the ...f idle hours and leads him in ...respect and usefulness. ...M. C. A. teaches the gospel ...it preaches the faith that ...es and manly conduct, ...Holiness to the pound in ...tion of life. It gives whole- ...ation, surrounds the wander- ...with friends, noble in- ...that he may face the duties ...that he is armed with ...of Michael from the armory ...

...good literature and Chris- ...ld. He selects the daily ...and the books a boy reads ...ure his destiny. It is not ...but environment that leads ...Man is a social—anti- ...the heart of every healthy, ...there is a hunger for ...eration—if this yearn- ...satisfied in innocent and ...he will become an easy ...ies and invitation of the ...is aggressive and wins ...semblance of friendship and ...As long as law permits it to ...and public those who ...[illegible] ...[illegible] ...women must ...law and culture, ...an abstract principle, is not ...fascinating. If good would ...ith evil it must be made at- ...Imagine the allurements of ...ining hall and questionable ...effort only a cold naked ...—you will gain few ...This building will be a tri- ...Christian virtue and busi- ...of Colorado Springs—it ...more to a city than a new ...something ... an enterprise ...almighty, undertakes and ...will be large and gumu- ...certain and satisfactory ...Standard Oil."

...M. C. A. building in every ...you do much to solve the ...which casts a lurid ...the future of free govern- ...M. C. A. influence will de- ...population of the courts. If ...enemy of bad habits—the ...ful existence of the age ...eats accessorily to such an ...ty. It is ... ...ssible substitute must be justified ...

"I remember a story," said he, "about some sailors, who were hard drinkers. Now, in order to get them to work properly the captain supplied them with liquor. Well, that didn't work, but rather than cut off their drink altogether, he hit upon the happy plan of furnishing them with hot coffee and it succeeded admirably. (Laughter.) You know how good black coffee is ... you have been reading it ... Very nothing is so good keeps him clean and manly as when he left her arms. The Y. M. C. A. is a great moral insurance company—its policies are not ...tontine but for life, it does not give indemnity but protection its dividends are in character and manliness—its guarantee against the scorching flame of evil habits and companions.

"Millions are spent to insure houses, stores and ships against fire but we are often parsimonious in protecting youth, that is worth more than all the merchandise in our warehouses or all the ships upon the sea.

"Hearing the story of a man who had spent $50,000 in redeeming his son from bad habits and sin, a by-stander said: 'Is not that a great price for one boy?' 'Not if it was my son,' was the reply.

"As a business proposition the Y. M. C. A. is a system of economy. Good morals save a community ten-fold their cost—an upright young man has a positive cash value he is an essential part of the active capital of a free government—while a man given to dissipation and idleness is a serious liability.

"In considering our personal relations to these questions we can not divorce ourselves from the future each man is a part of a system—duty cannot be gauged by promptings or personal selfishness. To claim the right of an individual owing nothing to neighbors or country, is ingratitude, if not treason. We owe much to the past—this debt can only be liquidated by contributing to the welfare of the present and future. What our fathers gave us that and more we owe to our children, not to give the growing sons of this age every possible advantage, is to cowardice the inheritance of the rising generation it is a breach of trust. We cannot make the plea of Cain, for we are our brother's keeper.

"As much as they owe tax to the government do the affluent owe support and sympathy to the Y. M. C. A. To claim vast wealth as personal possessions is an ungrateful betrayal of a sacred stewardship. Wealth as well as communities have their duties, the building of this temple is proof that Colorado Springs has not invoked the bankrupt law to evade responsibility.

"To maintain the Y. M. C. A. commercial bodies should be as zealous as in soliciting capital to build factories or railroads.

"It will, in the end, pay large interest and it will be an interest against which no usury law will run. Its dividends are panic proof.

"Read the record of the association and you become its friend. Mr. Young, who built a building for the association at Clinton, Ia., said, 'I would not take back this gift and the deed it has done for a deed to the whole state of Iowa.' Jay Gould never made as profitable an investment as that of his daughter, when she spent hundreds of thousands in building a Y. M. C. A. home for the dollars and soldiers of the republic—such a noble work gives a benediction to the garnered millions of the father. Railroads and great corporate interests are generous in its support. Not from sentimental or religious reasons, but because they have business sense—it not souls. Moral, temperate men make better engineers and conductors, better clerks and workmen, safer custodians of cash and responsibilities. Only the willfully blind and stupid will ignore these arguments and now, as in ancient Greece, "against human stupidity even the gods are helpless."

"The Y. M. C. A. is circumscribed by no limitations of creed, race or geography. Under its banners all colors and faiths and over it glowing the suns of all lands. It is Christian, but not denominational—speaks all languages, carries all flags. Dedicated to neither Wesley, Colvin or Layola, but to the great Master at whose altar they all bowed. Upon its platform all creeds stand—not theology, but Christian manhood, its mission."

"May it not be a prophecy of that day when creed and theology and sect will meet under the rays of a united and nobler faith. Upon love and patriotism rest the guardianship of youth. As are the young men of today so will the nation be tomorrow. He is the keystone of every arch that spans our future. If he is strong and manly, civilization will be a triumph and not a failure. Guide him aright and you draw the fangs of intemperance and route the greatest organized evil of the age. Guide him aright and you make harmless the dangers and immoralities that have defied constitutions, statutes, governors, mayors and the church. Guide him into the ways of truth and purity, and wrong and bad politics and bad government will starve and the dreams of saints and philosophers will be realized in an ideal state and an ideal republic, guided by an ideal Christian manhood. Indeed, the young man is the hope of Colorado.

"The keystone to the world's wide arch. The one sustaining and sustained by all. Which, if he fall, brings all in ruin down."

Vice President Roosevelt's address ... [illegible] ... began by paying a compliment to Governor Adams. He said:

"What I have to say this afternoon will of necessity be in the nature of a word supplementing the admirable address of Governor Adams. I want to dwell again on the point he made. If you expect to drive out evil you've got to put something else in its place.

"It's all very well to preach 'Thou shalt not be bad,' but to compete with vice you must make good fascinating.

"You cannot go to a vigorous young fellow, with red blood in his veins, and expect him to change his ways by saying, 'Thou shalt not.' You've got to supply him with proper environments."

Turning to Dr. Braislin, Col. Roosevelt spoke familiarly in a conversational style, saying: "We need a reform in the matter of preaching. We need to preach to all men, harmless as doves and wise as serpents. (Laughter.)"

Continuing in a colloquial vein, the vice president addressed himself to the audience, relating an incident to show that in order to cope with evil an attractive substitute must be provided. "I remember a story," said he, "about some sailors, who were hard drinkers. Now, in order to get them to work properly the captain supplied them with liquor. Well, that didn't work, but rather than cut off their drink altogether, he hit upon the happy plan of furnishing them with hot coffee and it succeeded admirably. (Laughter.) You know how good black coffee is ... you have been reading it ...

"And let me give you this advice"—turning once more in the direction of the ministers—"people, in addition to being decent, must have common sense."

Becoming serious, Mr. Roosevelt began a short review of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the broad spirit of brotherhood which it teaches. In the course of his remarks he said:

"We can only outline the republic on the lines which it has gone on for a century and a quarter in that broad spirit which makes all men equal. Don't tell the rich man that his best friend is the workingman, and don't tell the poor man that the rich man is his friend.

"Treat each man alike. (Enthusiastic applause.) Preach to each man what he needs, not what he likes to hear."

Vice President Roosevelt's speech was entirely extemporaneous. Noticing the G. A. R. emblem worn by several veterans in the crowd, he seized the opportunity by paying a graceful tribute to the old soldiers.

"Now," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "you veterans of the civil war, you didn't care whether the man next to you was a banker or a bricklayer. All you cared about was whether he would stand 'pat' (Laughter), and when the time for action arrived, whether he would move and keep on moving in the right direction.

"The quality of manliness and devotion to ideal fellowship make the successful soldier. If he does not have these qualities he is worthless. He must have a genuine devotion to the cause. I have seen men, brave enough, but who hesitated about going to the firing line unless guaranteed a future reward. I call such men cowards."

In concluding, Vice President Roosevelt said he had no patience with the pessimist, nor with the optimist, and referred in enthusiastic terms to the high ideal of citizenship, such as the Y. M. C. A. and other similar organizations foster.

President McKinley, who was prevented from laying the cornerstone by the illness of Mrs. McKinley, during the preceding trip in June sent the following telegram of greeting, which was read by Chairman Brooks:

"Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.

Hon. Alva Adams, Pueblo, Colo.

"Your letter of the 3d received. I congratulate the young men of Colorado Springs upon securing a new building for their association, and send best wishes for the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone. It has been a disappointment for me to be unable to attend.

"WILLIAM McKINLEY."

Then Mayor Robinson read a list of the articles placed in the tin box and sealed by the cornerstone. The mention of the photograph of Mrs. Roosevelt as one of the articles called forth applause. The list was as follows:

Copy of daily Gazette, dated August 10.

Copy of Evening Telegraph, dated August 9.

Copy of Evening Mail, dated August 9.

Copy of Facts, dated August 10.

Copy of Association Men, jubilee number, July 1901.

Copy of Rocky Mountain Christian Endeavor, August 1901.

Copy of Gospel Hymns, words only, Nos. 1 to 6.

Copy of program to exercises.

Copy of invitation to exercises.

Copy of Epworth League souvenir, convention program.

History of association by corresponding secretary.

Greetings to general secretary and board of directors by general secretary.

Photo of L. E. Sherman, second president and first chairman of the organization of the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A.

Photo of Warren Woods, president of Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A.

Photo of Hon. Alva Adams, ex-governor of Colorado.

Photo of Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of the United States.

Photo of breaking ground for Y. M. C. A. building taken April 6, 1901.

Copy of Year book.

President Woods then placed the papers in the space for it. The red granite corner stone hung above, suspended by block and tackle. Mr. Roosevelt was given a trowel and began the work of laying the mortar. He was so dexterous that the crowd applauded and complimented him.

"It isn't the first time I have made mud pies," answered the vice president merrily. Soon the mortar was smeared all over the foundation for the stone and it was let down to its resting place, this work being superintended by Mr. Collais and Mr. Russell.

Mr. Brooks started to auction off the trowel used by the vice president, but was told that Mr. Roosevelt wanted it and it was not sold.

The ceremonies were ended by prayer and benediction by Rev. Dr. W. H. W. Boyle.

AMICAN YACHT WON

Chicago, Aug. 10.—The Cadillac, the defender of the Canada cup, this afternoon won the first of the international yacht races, beating the Royal Canadian Yacht club's challenger, Invader by eight and one-half minutes.

The race was sailed around a triangular course of seven nautical miles to the leg and the first leg was exceedingly close. It had been planned that the third leg should be a beat to windward, but a sudden shifting of the wind soon after the start upset the calculations of the committee. The first leg, which was a free reach at the start, developed into a port beat to windward, both boats having to make a short tack before turning the buoy. The second leg was a free run before the wind and the last leg was a fairly close hauled reach.

The Cadillac finished fully a mile ahead of the challenger. The Cadillac's elapsed time was two hours, 46 minutes, 32 seconds.

HALF-WITTED INCENDIARY.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10.—A large part of the business section of Armstrong, B. C., was burned tonight. The total loss is $50,000, and the insurance $25,000.

The origin of the fire was incendiary, a half-witted man named Eagles having started the blaze with the aid of coal oil. Eagles confessed his guilt and was arrested and is now in jail.

TO REMOVE MORE MILLS

Steel Company Has Apparently Adopted Stringent Measures.

GENERAL SITUATION QUIET

Full Effect of Strike Order Cannot Be Known Before Monday---The Federation's Position.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—The great steel strike on the general order of President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association became effective today; thousands of workers left their places to return at some indefinite time in the future, either victorious over their masters or in humble defeat.

The order to strike was generally obeyed wherever the workers were organized and enrolled in the lodges of the Amalgamated association, but it will be Monday before an accurate count can be made of the men who have gone out. A great majority of the mills close on Saturday and reopen Sunday night but a true test of the strength of the contending sides will be furnished by the number of men who return to work tomorrow or Monday.

The policy of the American Federation of Labor has not been fully disclosed yet and that fact contributes another element of uncertainty to the situation. The action of the executive board of the mine workers at Indianapolis today in resolving to support the strike cheered the Amalgamated men and they are confident that the federation will aid them to the fullest extent. The closing hours of labor lacked spectacular action. This is as which is the strike center, was calm and undisturbed. There was no violence.

The police issued an order suspending for the time being the vacation system. They do not anticipate trouble but want to have every man here ready for duty in case it should come. They say that President Shaffer has counseled peaceful methods and that they hope the strikers and their sympathizers will heed his advice.

The strikers held a series of demonstrations in the outlying towns and President Shaffer spoke a final word of encouragement to his industrial troops. Great throngs of workers turned out to greet and cheer the leader and to maintain the contest upon which they have entered.

A striking development of the day was an official announcement from the American Tin Plate company to the effect that certain plants of the company crippled by the strike would be dismantled and removed to Monessen. The formal announcement given by William Leeds to the Associated Press after a lengthy conference of the officials of the company follows:

"The officers of the American Tin Plate company authorize the following statement:

"Since the relations between the American Tin Plate company and the workmen at Monessen have been mutually satisfactory, insuring steady and profitable operation, it has been determined to more than double the plant at that point, and some of the mills now idle on account of the strike declared in violation of the contracts signed by the Amalgamated association will be dismantled and moved to Monessen. Undoubtedly this will be done in case of works in which the sentiment of the employes delays the resumption of work."

Almost at the same time it was unofficially announced that there was a chance that the plant of the American Steel Hoop company at Warren, Ohio, would be torn down and removed to some community more favorable to the corporation. The order of yesterday directing that the Newees-Wood plant at McKeesport be dismantled was already being carried out and the announcement from the American Tin Plate company created a marked impression.

Representatives of the strikers insisted that the company was not in good faith in the announcement and that even if it was, it could not win with such methods. Opponents of the strikers counted the plan another victory, and declared that the strike must fall in the face of such decisive action.

The local leaders on either side did not show much activity today. Secretary Williams was the only Amalgamated representative who spent the entire day at the strike headquarters.

He said that the office would be closed this evening and not reopen until Monday morning. He denied knowledge of any definite move for peace and declined to talk about the situation. None of the Amalgamated leaders would discuss the conference with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, but all who were approached on the subject denied that there had been any friction as to the part to be finally played by the federation.

President Corey, of the Carnegie company, left in mid-afternoon for Homestead and the other officials went home early. Joseph Schwab reached here from New York shortly after noon but said that he was merely here on a Sunday visit to his family. The steel officials denied knowledge of any peace plan and said that they were entering upon a winning fight. They said that the Carnegie plants would lose no men; that the reports of a general strike at Wheeling were inaccurate and that many of those men would remain loyal. It was reported that they had engaged large numbers of non-union men whom they planned to rush into different works as soon as ordered by the strike early next week but no confirmation of the statement was obtainable.

President Shaffer began his final tour among the strikers early today. He left Pittsburg this morning and shortly before noon reached Newcastle. Two thousand organized workmen paraded there before his arrival and were lined up around the station as he arrived. In the afternoon he spoke to 6,000 people in the amphitheater at Cascade park, and submitted an offer for the submission of the issues of the strike to arbitration. This was his formal tender for arbitration.

"Now, in our willingness to settle the matter we are ready to arbitrate. Let the Amalgamated association select one man and the trust select one man, the two to select the third. We will abide by the decision of the three. I wish this to be generally known."

In his speech President Shaffer said the strike was a matter of wages and labor conditions, notwithstanding the efforts of the opposition to prejudice the labor cause by allusions to the contrary. He added:

"The trust will not permit the extension of unionism because they state that the Amalgamated association might become too strong. We can make our own deductions relative to the meaning of this expression."

President Shaffer stated that the newspapers had been criticising him because he had not stated whether or not there would be an effort to call out the carpenters, railroad men and all other organizations in an effort to gain favorable termination. He added:

"We don't want revolution. This is merely a strike. I wish it understood that I stand for no violence. Our interests will not permit anta gonistic to country and law. We will avoid them if the trusts will permit us. It is often asked me:

"Will you win out? The Amalgamated association will win out or it will cease to exist. We realize that wages are at stake and labor conditions are at issue. If our organization dies I hope it will not have died in vain."

President Shaffer hurried to McKeesport, from Newcastle and tonight addressed a big mass meeting at White's opera house. Shaffer was loudly cheered when he appeared, and the meeting was very enthusiastic. The strikers claim that as a result of the meeting the National Tube and Rolling mill men will strike.

In the course of his address President Shaffer made the following statement:

"I have received from someone a letter saying that the workingmen have a lot of money in the banks which is being used by the trusts. This is true. The trusts are supported by the banks. Men, draw out your money, not to bring trouble on the banks or impair the credit of the house, but to assert your right to defend yourselves and your rights. Do not let your money be used against you. Only this week I was called on the telephone by a tin manufacturer who sold out to the trust and is now an independent manufacturer in this state. He offered me a compromise. I called a meeting of my advisers, and this man, with another, came to a meeting. He made his proposition to me, and I asked him to put it in writing. He would not do it, and that proposition was just what was wanted.

Speaking of the threat to dismantle the mills, President Shaffer said:

"The men who made McKeesport made the trust. They now threaten our rights and deny our liberties. I call on you, men of McKeesport, to throw off the oppressors and the system of spoliation, revenge and reprisal. This is no time for weakness; no time for truce; no time for cowardice. You cannot yield; you will not surrender for it means reduction of wages and ignominious slavery. Let our garments become threadbare; let some of us toil until we fall into our graves; but remember, this, even if the Amalgamted should be overthrown it would only mean a greater brotherhood of man which would attain a glorious victory."

KEYSTONE OIL CO. STRUCK GOOD FLOW

Pueblo, Aug. 10. One of the many newly organized petroleum companies made a fine oil strike today three miles southeast of [illegible] the known oil district and at a less depth than has been usual, 1,600 feet. The Keystone Oil company, the members of which are residents of Colorado Springs, Victor and Florence, made the strike.

A special to the Pueblo Chief... tain says the oil came up so freely as to prevent further drilling. The company has a large tract of land.

BOUGHT MONTANA GOLD MINES GROUP

Butte, Mont., Aug. 10.—The Amalgamated Copper company has bought for one million dollars the Clipper-Boss-Tweed group of gold producing mines in Madison county, Montana.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10.—John and Tom Considine, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Meridith, were arraigned this morning before Judge Emory of the superior court and both having pleaded not guilty the trial was set for September 16.

THE BLUES WALKED OVER MILLIONAIRES

Special to the Gazette.

Kansas City, Aug. 10.—With the invincible southpaw, Jake Weimer, in the box, there was nothing to this afternoon's game but Kansas City. The Colorado Springs team never figured in the contest at all, for the crack left-hander was in even better form than usual. He shut the Millionaires out and did it decisively. They not only failed to score, but they failed to even come close to scoring. Only six of them reached first and but one of them got any further in the eighth inning, after two were out. Vandellin managed to get as far as third on his own infield hit, Hemphill's single and Ketchen's fumble, but that one faint chance that the Solons had to make a score appeared when Hernon hit an easy grounder to third, forcing Hemphill out at second.

Weimer allowed just five little scratches and issued only one lonesome pass. The hits were so thoroughly scattered that they might as well not have been made, and the one base on balls proved equally useless to the Millionaires, since none of the hits accompanied it. Hemphill, Vandellin, McConnell and Parvin got the hits and the little center fielder was the only one who connected twice. He got two clean drives to center. "Bones" Parvin did the pitching for the Springs, but he was not the same Parvin who held the Blues down to six singles on Saturday four weeks ago. This afternoon he had no terrors for them and they found his delivery for six hits and then ten more. These hits were bunched, too, and there were not many of them but what counted in the Kansas City run column. Three in the first, four in the third, three in the sixth and three in the eighth was the way they were made to count, and it is not to be wondered at that the Blues earned seven of their runs. In getting the other three they were aided considerably by the Millionaires' miserable fielding. Donohue and Hemphill made six errors, the captain himself making two wild throws to first.

Shortstop Shay has been indefinitely suspended by President Hickey as the result of his alleged assault on Umpire Ebright Thursday. Shay and Acting Manager H. C. McDonald will go to St. Joseph tomorrow morning to confer with Hickey. They claim that they can get witnesses to prove to the Western league executive that the affair was all a "kidding" match and are confident that Shay will be reinstated. The Blues and Colorado Seniors play two games Sunday afternoon and leave the same evening for the Springs, where they will play off a postponed game on Monday. Score:

KANSAS CITY.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ketchem, cf	5	1	1	0	0	1
Hartman, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Miller, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Hickey, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
O'Brien, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Beville, c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Lewee, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	3	0
Weimer, p	3	2	2	3	1	0
Totals	36	10	15	27	12	1

COLORADO SPRINGS.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bandelin, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hemphill, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hernon, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McConnell, ss	4	0	1	2	0	1
Holland, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Tannehill, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Ream, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Donahue, c	3	0	0	5	3	2
Parvin, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	0	5	21	13	4

Score by innings:

Kansas City	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	8	10
Colorado Springs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary:

Earned runs, Kansas City 7; three-base hit, Weimer; sacrifice hits, Miller, O'Brien, Beville, Weimer; bases on balls, off Weimer 1; struck out, by Weimer 7, by Parvin 1; double plays, Tannehill to Donahue to Tannehill to Ream. Time of game, one hour and thirty minutes. Attendance 1,500. Umpire—Carruthers.

DENVER WAS EASY

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 10.—A double-header was played with Denver here today and both games were won by St. Joseph by surpassing fielding, hitting and base-running. Pitchers McDonald and Maupin did excellent work. Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x	3	7	3
Denver	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	3

Maupin and Garvin; Jones and Sullivan.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	0 0 0 0 2 2 6 x	6	6	1
Denver	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —	1	5	3

McDonald and Boein, Schmidt and Sullivan.

PROHIBITIONISTS FOUND COOK

Des Moines, Aug. 10.—Cook had the locals at his mercy up to the seventh inning, after which nine hits netted the home team six runs and the game. Attendance 1,000. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Des Moines	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 *	6	13	4
St. Paul	1 0 0 3 0 0 1 1 0	6	5	2

Bubser and Cote; Cook and Wilson.

BUNCHED HITS

Omaha, Aug. 10. Omaha was lucky in bunching hits with errors by the visitors, winning easily 9 to 4. Wadsworth was replaced in the second by Whitridge and Gordon gave way to Coons in the sixth. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3	9	6	2
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0	4	10	2

Gordon, Coons and Buckley; Wadsworth, Whitridge and Law.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYED A CLOSE GAME.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—Philadelphia defeated New York today in a close game. Both pitchers did good work but the hits of the home team were more opportune. The fielding of the teams was a little off color. Attendance 2,951. Score:

—Taylor and Smith; Donohue and Jacklitsch. Earned runs, Philadelphia 2; two-base hits, Davis, Flick 2, Delehanty; three-base hits, Davis, Jennings; base on balls, off Taylor 3, off Donohue 3, struck out, by Taylor 2, by Donohue 7. Umpire Dwyer.

EACH TEAM TOOK ONE.

Brooklyn, Aug. 10.—Brooklyn and Boston broke even in a double-header today. The visitors walked away with the first, batting Hughes out of the box in four innings and getting enough runs off Kennedy to hold the lead safe. Dineen was invincible after the third inning. The second game went to Brooklyn by a rally in the eighth inning after Boston had held the score. Newton was taken out of the box in the eighth and Pittinger retired in the same inning after being knocked senseless by a batted ball that caromed off his right temple. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0	4	10	0
Brooklyn	1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 x	5	10	2

—Dineen and Moran; Hughes, Kennedy, Farrell and McGuire. Earned runs, Boston 4, Brooklyn 2; two-base hit, Irwin; base on balls, off Hughes 2, off Kennedy 1, off Dineen 2, by each one by Hughes 2, by Kennedy 2, by Dineen 1. Umpires [illegible] and Nash.

BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY AT SILVERTON

Special to the Gazette.

Silverton, Aug. 10.—A bold and well executed robbery occurred here last night at 2 o'clock. Two masked men assuming a jovial demeanor went into what is known as the Swede saloon, belonging to McKnight and Johnson and called every individual up to the bar to drink. The entire plunder responded and the robbers placing themselves at each end of the line covered it with guns. Then one of the hold-ups stepped to the cash register, extracting therefrom over $50, while his partner still kept the line of individuals before the bar covered. He went to the bottle wheel and took all the money on the table and in the drawer. The two then retreated with their boodle to the front door, keeping the inmates covered and in making their exit one said: "Good night, gentlemen, we are much obliged to you." They then ran down the main street and over the bluff and up into the mountains fastnesses of Mineral creek, making good their escape.

Just after the escapade an employe of the Doud livery stable was riding down the street in front of the saloon and one of the proprietors taking him for one of the robbers fired at him, the pistol balls coming so close to the rider that he fell off his horse in sheer fright. The firing soon attracted a large concourse of people.

Nothing has occured here for a long time that has so shook up the people and from the mutterings heard from certain quarters it may fare badly with the robbers should they be caught. Officers are prosecuting a diligent search. The total amount of cash taken foots up close to $500.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR GRAND JURY

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 10.—Acting for the Denver Bar association Platt Rogers tonight wrote a letter to the judges of the district court asking that a special grand jury be selected to investigate the bribery charges in connection with the Anderson trial.

Judge Mullins' decision that he will hear the alleged bribery charges himself is causing no end of criticising comment in this city. Public opinion, supported by the press not immediately interested in the case, is practically a unit against the judge presiding during the investigation. It is repeatedly cited that one of the jurors implicates his honor to a certain extent in the charges and inasmuch as the bailiff, fire warden and district attorney who were also implicated have been set aside it is conceded that the judge should have allowed some other judge to preside.

No sooner had Judge Mullins decided to sit in the case than W. W. Anderson drafted a petition to the other members of the district bench, asking them to appoint some other person than Judge Mullins to hear the case. The petition recites that affidavits have been filed, which to a certain degree implicate Judge Mullins and that under these conditions the petitioner does not believe that he would receive justice at Judge Mullins' hands. A copy of the petition was also sent to District Attorney Lindsley with the statement that the matter would be called up next Monday. The other judges did not wait until Monday, however, to make their reply. They immediately returned the following communication:

"This section cannot be edified thereby. The defendant and his counsel are utterly mistaken regarding their relation to the inquiry about the investigation to be begun in the fifth division of the district court. The judge of that division has been informed by affidavit that divers persons have wilfully attempted by overt act to interfere with and to obstruct the administration of the justice of the commonwealth in that tribunal. It is about to put forth its inherent power in its own protection and for its own vindication. It has the undoubted right to do this and to do it in its own way without interference by judges of other divisions or by any other tribunal higher or lower or co-ordinate or any person or persons so long as its proceedings are not in derogation of law or of common right."

The statement is signed by Judges Carpenter, Malone and Johnson.

When asked about the refused petition Attorney Taylor for Anderson, said: "We certainly expected to be heard on the petition for we served notice on the district attorney that we would call the matter up for hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It is a remarkable thing that a presiding judge should rule on a paper of this importance without any hearing of the other side. I am so accustomed to surprises in this proceeding that I am not perturbed by anything. I am satisfied so far as Mr. Anderson is concerned that I will get a fair hearing in this West Side court under the present administration. If that is contempt I am willing to stand for it."

One more affidavit was filed during the day. It was sworn to by H. H. Moore and recites that the foreman of the jury, Adams, at one time said the entire Post outfit should be in penitentiary.

As is usual in such cases anonymous communications are beginning circulated. Judge Mullins has the following which was with postal card:

"Denver, Colo., Aug. 4, 1901. Judge J. Mullins: An outraged ... mand that you leave Den... forever. A failure to do so ... the most serious consequences."

WORKING HARD TO SETTLE SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE

San Francisco, Aug. 10. The local labor troubles appear to be nearer a settlement than at the beginning of the week.

"There is nothing new," said Attorney Michael of the Employers' association. "This was taken as meaning that the employers are as firm as ever. The forces of organized labor are equally firm. The leaders say they are anxious for peace and that they are willing to make any reasonable concessions to bring about a settlement, but they are positive in the declaration that there can be no compromise that does not recognize trade unionism. But in spite of the difficulties in the way of reconciling the views of the parties to the controversy many business men of the city are working hard to bring the employers and the employes together.

A better feeling between the draymen's association and the locked out teamsters is apparent, and there is some hope that an end may be speedily put to this strike. All the docks are heavily congested with freight. A few of the largest steamers are moving, but the fleet of idle vessels in the bay is continually being augmented by the arrivals whose crews desert them as soon as the harbor is reached. There was an improvement in the conditions on the principal streets today. A force of 60 sweepers were at work and the city furnished eight wagons and one sprinkler.

A non-union steamer fireman was assaulted this morning. Two shots were fired at him from a crowd of union sympathizers, three of whom were captured by the police.

Three steamers sailed, the Mariposa for Honolulu, American Maru for Hongkong, with a good passenger list and a full cargo, and the Chilean steamer Aconcagua for Central and South American ports.

Four steamers entered port, Wellandia from Honolulu, the Wallace from Victoria, the Aconcagua from Seattle and the Wellington from Oyster Harbor.

The firemen, the stewards and waiters were called out on the Walla Walla ...

LARGE PART OF THE STOLEN GOLD RECOVERED

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—The gold bars, amounting to $250,000, stolen from the strong room of the Selby smelting works during Monday night last, have been located and $241,000 worth of the precious metal has been recovered.

The detectives worked on the suspect, Jack Winters all yesterday afternoon and the greater part of last night, with the result that he confessed his crime, and early this morning took the detectives to the spot where he hid the gold. The spot chosen by him was a poor one for the secreting of so much treasure, it being at the end of the railroad wharf, only a short distance from the company's plant, and but a few feet of water covered its hiding place.

The confession was made in the office of Captain of Detectives Seymour, after the prisoner had been examined at great length by ex-Chief of Police Ees and Superintendent Sayers of the Pinkerton agency. The officials then chartered a tug and taking Winters with them went up the bay to the smelting works. Here several detectives were taken on board and the tug proceeded to Crockett. Here [illegible] between the San Francisco officers and Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa county, in which the robbery was committed. The sheriff demanded the custody of the prisoner, and, this being refused, procured a search warrant. A truce was arranged, however, and early this morning the entire party boarded the tug and went to Martinez, the county seat. Winters was handcuffed and guarded with the utmost vigilance.

The two bars of gold found on the beach lay on the rocks just beyond the end of the railway tunnel farthest from the smelting works. To prevent the tide from washing into the roadway the Southern Pacific had dumped hundreds of tons of boulders along the beach as a breakwater. The bars were found on these and in the bay just off this point is where the gold was hidden. The water is shallow and as the bullion is packed in heavy leather sacks, which easily resisted the force of the tide, its recovery was not a difficult undertaking, especially as Winters pointed out its exact location.

It is still a mooted question whether the robbery was the work of one man or of several. Many circumstances that have come to light seem to indicate the complicity of some one within the works, and the manner in which the opening was drilled in the floor of the safe is thought to show such knowledge of its interior arrangement as could not have been possessed by Winters.

Rumors [illegible] in the boarding house near the Selby works, is confident that there were pickets at both ends of the railroad tunnel. One night about two weeks ago he was returning from Crockett with his wife when, as they approached the railway tunnel, two pistol shots were fired. He also says he has heard a whistle in the night and that his boarders have also spoken of hearing shots and whistles.

AMENDED CONSTITUTION BEAT THE COLUMBIA

Newport, R. I., Aug. 10.—Boat 1 for boat the amended Constitution beat the Columbia today by four minutes and nine seconds. It was a hard hammer to windward and return in an eight-knot breeze. The new Herreshoff racer, in fine form, did wonderfully well but the result was not altogether satisfactory as a test of relative speed, because 15 minutes after the start the Columbia suffered a mishap which took her all of five minutes in time, and in the judgment of most good yachtsmen,

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

A Tunnel Company Enjoined---Sensations in Vickers Trial--Safe Blowers at Work.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Sunday, Aug. 11—1 a. m.—The jury in the Vickers case which went out at 11 p. m. returned a verdict of guilty of assault with intent to commit murder. A motion for a new trial was filed by the attorney for the defense.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 10. Judge Seeds in the district court today granted a temporary injunction restraining the Gold Exploration & Tunnel company, its officers or agents from entering or trespassing upon for any purpose whatever the Lucky Corner lode of the Doctor-Jack-Pot Consolidated Mining company. In its complaint the Doctor-Jack Pot company sets forth that since December 15, 1900, it has been the owner of the Lucky Corner lode and that the defendant company, with full knowledge, occupies a portion of the property. The plaintiff company also avers that it has suffered to the extent of $3,000 as a result of the operations of the defendant company in its property. It asks for $5,000 damages and that upon final hearing the temporary injunction be made permanent. Affidavits were submitted and upon the plaintiff company filing its bond for $2,000 with H. E. Woods and A. E. Carlton as sureties, Judge Seeds issued the injunction. Mr. Carleton was seen this afternoon regarding the action taken and stated that the Doctor-Jack-Pot company had no wish to stop work in the tunnel, but that it was believed that mining operations were being carried on in the Lucky Corner lode through the Columbia tunnel owned by the defendant company, and that these operations were to be stopped. In his opinion the case will be settled in the near future.

The Vickers Trial.

J. W. Vickers, the defendant in the case of the People vs. Vickers, charged with assault with intent to kill Peter Enzanauer at Divide last spring, was on the stand today in the district court in his own behalf. The defendant calmly told his story of the shooting and how, while Ford Settles was attempting to take Enzanauer's revolver from him, so that Enzenauer could not shoot Vickers, the revolver exploded, the bullet entering Enzanauer's back. He also stated that he did not know that Enzanauer had been wounded in the struggle and that he was on his way to Cripple Creek to secure help from the sheriff's office when he was arrested. Whereabouts of Ford Settles, known and his testimony, Connolly have been important in Kennard must be had. When sheriff of Burnamined Vickers, stood the Salt Lake ill, but got a little mixed Troy, N. Y. The spectators in the enjoyed a sensation when of Victor, was called to testify as to Mr. Doyle's testimony very unfavorable to the defendant. In the cross examination by Mr. Rush, of Denver, asked Mr. if it was not a fact that he had trouble with Mr. Vickers in Victor. Mr. Doyle answered by saying "it is a lie." Senator Rush at once grew angry and started to advance toward the witness, saying as he did so, "I won't take that from any man." Doyle said not a word and the court quieted the attorney. Later in the cross examination the senator brought up past history by asking the witness if it was not common talk in Victor and if it was not printed in the columns of the Victor newspapers that he, (Doyle), had blown up the Victor water works. Mr. Doyle flared up instantly and said: "It is a damnable lie." This further aroused the anger of the attorney, who again advanced toward the witness box. The attorneys interfered and the court told the witness that he would have to answer the questions of counsel without using such language. Tonight the arguments are being made in the case and it is expected that the case will go to the jury about 10:30 o'clock.

Safe Blowers.

Safe blowers were at work in Cripple Creek early this morning. About 3 o'clock they gained entrance to Colburn's bookstore. They entered by raising a back window. A hole was drilled in the safe below the combination, powder and fuse inserted, the door blown off and $42 secured. The burglars then made their escape. Shortly after the work had been done officers arrived on the scene and finding books and stationery in the alley supposed that the robbers had taken one load of books and would be back for another. They were mistaken as the goods had been removed from the shelves by the robbers in their work of gaining entrance to the store.

Electric System Censured.

Coroner Dunn empaneled a jury this afternoon and held an inquest over the remains of E. T. Clark, the police officer who met his death by an electric shock last night. The jury returned the following verdict:

"That E. T. Clark came to his death by electricity in Cripple Creek, Teller county, Colo., on the 9th day of August, 1901, at about 11 o'clock p. m., as a result of imperfect wiring by the Gold Belt Consolidated Electric company. That the arc light which sent the deadly charge of electricity into the body of said E. T. Clark is hung on a bracket from one pole, thus allowing the wires that furnish the voltage to the arc light galvanized wire rope or cable used to come in contact with the steel or

BREAKFAST ON DRINK

Coffee Makes Many Dyspeptics.

"Coffee and I had quite a tussle. Two years ago I was advised by the doctor to quit, that use of coffee, for I had a chronic case of dyspepsia and serious nervous troubles, which did not yield to treatment. I was so addicted to coffee that it seemed an impossibility to quit, but when I was put on Postum Cereal Food Coffee, there was no trouble in making the change, and today I am a well woman.

"One of the lady teachers in our public schools was sick and nervous. Frequently the only thing she took for breakfast was a cup of coffee; I urged her to try leaving off the coffee and use Postum instead. Went so far as to send her a sample from my box and give her directions. She now uses nothing but Postum Food Coffee and told me a short time ago that she was perfectly well.

"It is easy to make good Postum, once a person becomes accustomed to it. Put four heaping teaspoons to the pint of water and after it comes to a boil, see that from that time on it boils fifteen or twenty minutes, then use good cream and you have a drink that would be relished by the Queen. Be sure to put a piece of butter size of a pea in the pot to prevent boiling over." Mrs. Lizzie Whittaker, Kidder, Mo. Postum is sold by all first-class grocers at 15 and 25 cents per package.

All Summer Goods Now on Sale at 1/3 to 1/2 LESS THAN USUAL PRICES... BARGAINS BY THE SCORE

Comforter Sale.

Friday we received 25 bales of Comforters, direct from the manufacturer. These special price quotations for the coming week:

Large size patch print comforters, good value at $1.25 ..... 98c

Yarn tied silkaline comforters, with fancy cheese cloth linings the usual $2.00 kind—here $1.50

Some exceptionally good values in better comforters at

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.50

Blanket Specials.

500 pairs—not at half price, but at prices considerably better than you'll find elsewhere.

Let us show you these:

Grey, tan or white cotton blankets, with fancy colored borders and lock stitch edge; full 2½ yards long; 75c value 59c

Fancy bordered, taped edge, grey or tan cotton blankets with taped edge; full worth $1.00 pair 85c

Extra heavy grey or tan blankets, with fancy borders and taped edge; full 3-4 yards long, worth $1.65 pair $1.25

Infants' fancy figured, long-nap-ped, fleecelike cloth or carriage blankets, with lock stitch edge, all colors 98c

Umbrellas

26-inch steel rod, paragon frame gloria silk umbrellas with plain or sterling tipped natural stick handles, SPECIAL $1.25

Paper Patterns

We are agents for the well-known "easy-to-understand" New Idea paper patterns. Sold at the uniform price of 10c

All Tailor Made Suits,
All Ladies' Jackets
All Children's Reefers
1/3 Off

Take in the situation briefly, it's just this: The season has advanced to the point where goods must go or stand a chance of being carried over. Here are prices that will move them MONDAY and TUESDAY.

Kaufmann's
Everything for Everybody.

Free Delivery to Manitou Every Day.

Wash Reefers.

An odd lot of children's white and colored pique wash reefers that were formerly sold at $1.25 and $1.50, SPECIAL 75c

New Fall Hats

for ladies or misses wear—made of felt—in all the latest shapes and colors including the Olcott, Buffalo and Rough Rider ..... $1.25 $1.50 and

All Wash Skirts
All Straw Hats
All Wash Goods
1/2 Price

Bedding Sale.

Ready to use Bedding is a strong special feature at this store—here is evidence that we take the lead.

81x90-inch hemmed Monarch muslin bed sheets, worth 65c each, for 55c

42x36-inch hemmed Monarch muslin pillow slips, ready for use, each 12½c

"Bates" famous hemmed crochet bed spreads, ready for use, regular $1.25 value 98c

5-lb. odorless feather pillows, made of best quality ticking, per pair $1.35

Monday and Tuesday
Domestic Specials

Remnants of bleached Lonsdale muslin, worth 10c yard, to close them out 7½c

An excellent quality of unbleached sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, worth 16c yard 12½c

Best quality checked apron gingham, all colors and any size check—6c and 7c kind 5c

New line of full yard-wide French percales, in light and dark colors—best made 12½c

Grecian and Persian striped flannelettes, 20 inches wide, for wrappers and dressing sacques 12½c

New Fall Shoes for Women

Below we describe four of the newest fall arrivals. There are others of equal merit that await approval:

Ladies' fine black vici kid hand turned dress shoes with patent and stock tips, ¾ and whole foxings, new military and French heels ..... $3.00 and $3.50

Ladies' black vici kid street shoes with heavy welt extension soles, new military heels, ¾ foxings, full back stay and broad "London" toe $3.50

Ladies' serviceable black vici kid or Kangaroo calf lace or button shoes, with heavy flexible McKay sewed soles—patent or stock tips, all sizes $1.50

Ladies' black vici kid lace shoes with turned soles, patent or stock tips, and broad coin toes, all sizes, C D and E widths $1.98

New Fall Arrivals in Silks and Dress Goods

Superior quality black taffeta silks guaranteed by the yard as follows:

23 inches wide, special, yard 75c
27 inches wide, special, yard $1.00

Peau-de-Levant and Flannel taffetas in 25 different colors for fall wear, warranted to wear and wash $1.00

New English whipcords for fall suits and skirts in black and colors—per yard $1.00

58-inch Fall granite cloths for costumes and suits—all the new colors 50c

100 pieces choice French flannels for waists, tea gowns and house dresses, per yard 75c

Monday and Tuesday
Portiere and Lace Curtain Sale

Extra large Derby damask portiere with heavy knotted fringe in red, blue and green; $3.50 value, for $2.29

Oriental Turkish damask striped portiere, extra size with knotted fringe; $4.00 values $2.89

Ottoman bagdad portieres, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, in several colors—worth $6.00 ..... $3.98

White dotted Swiss cottage curtains with taped set on ruffle, cheap at $1.50 pair $1.19

Fancy striped and figured white Swiss cottage curtains, with drawn borders and ruffled edge, 3 yards long; $2.00 value $1.48

White bobbinet cottage curtains with lace and insertion trimming—2¼ yards long—$2.00 value $1.48

English bobbinet cottage curtains, 3 yards long, full width, with torchon lace and insertion trimming, $4.00 value, for $2.98

Point de Esprit ruffled edge lace curtains, with lace and insertion trimming—worth $5.00 a pair, for $3.79

White and ecru cable net arch curtains with Arabian or Torchon lace and insertion trimmings—worth $8.50 a pair $5.98

Supply Your House Needs Here.

Granite Wash Basins, - 23c
Household Ammonia, - 8c
Nickeled Cuspidors, - 55c
I. X. Tin Pans, - 2c to 14c
25c Missouri Brooms, - 19c

Iceland Ice Cream Freezers, all sizes, from $4.50 down to $1.50.

Absolutely the finest line of Decorated and Brass Trimmed Parlor Lamps in the city just opened—on display in our basement—cannot be matched for the price, - - 98c to $8.00

Forty Croquet Sets still on hand. They go at 25 per cent. off.

Monday and Tuesday
Kimonas, Gowns, Dresses

White lawn kimonas, with full ruffle at back, trimmed with bands of lace or embroidery—$1.62½ value, for $1.25

Tucked and hemstitched white lawn dressing sacques, with lace insertion and ruffle trimmings—$2.25 value $1.75

Empire effect white lawn dressing sacques with close fitting back, full front, square collar, bishop sleeves, elaborately trimmed with lace $1.98

Children's white lawn pique dresses trimmed with insertion, tucks and embroidery, for ages ..... 1/3 off

Ladies' full length flannelette night gowns, with round tucked yoke, rolling collar, trimmed with braid and ruffles—special 98c

Ladies' fancy striped flannelette night gowns, with rolling collar, square yoke and bishop sleeves, trimmed with braid and colored embroidery— 75c
full length

Children's pink and white or blue and white striped flannelette gowns, with ruffled collar ..... 50 and 75c

Children's checked gingham sunbonnets, trimmed with ruffles and braid—worth 25c— 10c

20 Per Cent. Off on All Knit Underwear

Thinking Of Traveling?

Our trunk and valise department is better stocked than ever. We put your name or initials on trunk or valise, free.

A canvas covered waterproof steel-bound, metal bottom trunk with spring lock hinges— only $3.00

An oiled canvas covered brass trimmed traveling trunk with brass shoulders, corners and lock, with extra strong leather straps $6.50

A snap in full dress suit cases, size 23 and 24 inch; worth $3.50, for $1.98

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver, August 10.—Justice Hymes decided the Jasper-Boyce cases this morning by discharging the Boyces and holding Jasper on charge of assault to kill in two cases. Jasper's bond was fixed at $1,000 in each case, and, being unable to furnish same, he was committed to jail. Jasper and the two Boyces are the parties that shot three innocent people during a street fight at the corner of Seventeenth and Curtis streets last week.

Governor Orman today appointed Miss Mary C. Newell of Hygiene, Colo., to the position offered by the Industrial Art school of New York for a free scholarship. The position is given to women who desire to become self-supporting, one scholarship being distributed in each state each year.

Francis Rekan, the 5-year-old girl living at 2814 Lincoln avenue, was bitten by a pet dog this morning. The wounds extend from her forehead over the left side of her face to the chin. She was playing with the animal when it became enraged and bit her.

As a result of a conference Peter McCourt, manager of the Tabor and Broadway theaters, will employ nothing but union help, and Harvey E. Garman, president of the state federation of labor, will lift the boycott off the two theaters.

The Tramway company and County Treasurer Elder have reached an agreement which will settle the dispute over th Tramway company's taxes that has been on for the last two months. The company is to pay taxes on all property save its franchise, the payment of taxes on this being held in abeyance until the question of its taxability shall be determined by the supreme court.

Lawrence Phillips, formerly secretary of the Carnegie Steel company, has leased the Bethel residence on the corner of Colfax and Marion avenues, and it is reported that he will soon take up his residence in this city.

Mr. Philip Tromantine, one of the best-known men in Colorado, died at 11:30 this morning at his home, 1327 Waltham street, of stomach trouble. Mr. Tromantine has been very prominent in the history of Denver. He was a member of the G. A. R. and that order will have charge of his funeral.

It is reported around the state house that William Radcliffe whose lease on the Grand Mesa lakes has been a source of trouble in Delta county for a number of years and which ended in the shooting of two men several weeks ago, is anxious to dispose of his right and forsake his home there. The continued hostility of his neighbors has convinced Mr. Radcliffe that it would be better to stop the struggle.

The supreme lodge of the United Moderns will hold their annual meeting in Denver September 4. The order was founded in this city 17 years ago. It is a fraternal benefit order and embracing 15 states with a membership of 14,000.

Reports from over the state indicate that the Woodmen of the World are having immense crowds wherever their log rollings are being held. At Boulder over 14,000 gathered and spent the day in witnessing athletic sports. Eight thousand went from this city. Those attending were from Greeley, Fort Collins, Loveland and Denver. Six bands helped to furnish the music and every other feature was correspondingly large. Reports from other towns indicate that the day has been generally observed.

Something interesting in the Want ads today. Read them.

PROMOTES HEALTH
Jaeger PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
The Standard
Underwear
...OF THE...
World
Full line of Summer Weights now in stock.
C. I. Evans & Co.
Hatters and Outfitters.
102 N. Tejon.
Phone No. 119A.
Dunlap & Co., Agents.

You Go It Blind

Usually in buying a camera most folks don't know much about them. In buying your first one you are more likely to make a mistake. But there's a way to avoid it get an Eastman.

For many years The Eastman has been the standard. More of them are sold, and used than of any other make. The test of experience has proven it to be the only perfect kodak.

You're safe in buying it for your first one. You'll always buy it when you know them better.

HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.
11 South Tejon St

WALSENBURG

(Special Correspondence).

Walsenburg, Aug. 10.—Walsenburg was the scene of the culmination of a little romance yesterday evening when Miss Mary Crump was married to Mr. Andrew Lukarzewski. Lukarzewski about a month ago settled in Walsenburg and bought out the only bakery shop in the town. About a week ago Miss Crump, a young lady about 22 years of age and the daughter of Ezra Crump, who has charge of the fishing privileges at the Twin Lakes, accepted a position at the bakery as saleslady. Cupid did swift execution and within a week of the first meeting the two were married. The boys of the town made night hideous for them yesterday evening with an old fashioned charivari.

The little god seems to have selected Walsenburg as the scene of his greatest activity for his work did not cease with the above happy culmination. Yesterday morning there arrived from Pueblo Mr. Phineas W. Walker and Miss Effie May Williams who immediately repaired to the county clerk and secured a license to wed. From there they went to the office of Justice B. A. Arnold and were married.

The county clerk has also issued a marriage license to Mr. W. J. Braenon and Miss Lina Dance.

J. J. Bruce of La Veta, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Rosa S. Rouch and her sister, Miss Allen, of La Veta, are visiting in town today.

La Veta will have a new general merchandise store. Mr. G. W. Ware has purchased the old William Krier block from Mrs. Rosa S. Rouch where he will greatly enlarge the present capacity of the building there and convert it into a general merchandise store.

Joseph Monnie of the Apache, was in town yesterday marketing the product of his dairy establishment.

Thomas Quillian, the cattle man of Williams creek, was attending to business in town today.

VICTOR MAN WON EASY KNOCK-OUT

Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Aug. 10.—At the Gold Coin house tonight Morgan Williams of Victor knocked out Kid Reiley of Utah in the first round of a fight that was to have been 20 rounds. Five hundred people witnessed the bout and at the finish the sports were so disgusted with [illegible] that they gave him 30 minutes to leave town. The round was fast as long as it lasted, but Williams struck about four blows to Rolley's one. Williams was on the mat once while Rolley was down three times; the last time he stayed there. Williams struck him a terrific blow on the jaw and he was out. The best event of the evening was the six round preliminary between Kid Byron and Harvey; this was declared a draw. At the ringside it was announced that Williams would meet Australian Jimmy Ryan in this city some time next month.

LOG ROLLING AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Special to the Gazette.

Glenwood Springs, Aug. 10.—The Woodmen log rolling celebration which convened here today was a magnificent success, not less than one thousand members of the order being in attendance from the various towns in the district [illegible] for the parade, which was the largest seen in Glenwood this season. The day was taken up with a very interesting program, a splendid line of sports being provided, such as bicycle race, potato race, foot race, fat man's race, log sawing contest, nail driving contest, nail pickling contest. The real sport, however, was at the big swimming pool where, through the courtesy of the Glenwood Hot Springs company, the choppers engaged in many aquatic contests, to the great amusement of many hundred spectators on the lawn. There was a log rolling contest in the water won by the Basalt team, with Leadville second. This was followed by a tug of war, swimming contest and diving contest. This evening the Circle Guards of Leadville, the ladies' drill team, gave a beautiful exhibition drill on the street. Later both the Woodmen and the Women of Woodcraft initiated several candidates in the big tents erected for the purpose.

Tomorrow Hon. J. L. Noonan will address an audience at the big tent on the subject of fraternity and a musical program will be rendered.

ROCKY FORD MAN IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Special to the Gazette.

Rocky Ford, Aug. 10.—Today before Justice of the Peace Harris, J. T. Benton had preliminary hearing on charge of making assault with deadly weapon upon J. N. Wolf. He took one shot before he was disarmed but failed to hit his man. He was bound over to the district court in $2,000 bonds which he failed to give and is now in the county jail.

GOLDFIELD

Special to the Gazette.

Goldfield, August 10.—It is reported that L. H. Fonte, a blacksmith of this city, has opened a shipper in the vicinity of Love, about four miles north of Goldfield. For some time past Mr. Fonte has been doing some prospecting in that section, and at grass roots he began to find pay rock. This greatly encouraged him and he sank a shaft on a vein. The shaft is now 30 feet deep and today Mr. Fonte hauled a wagon load of ore to the Cripple Creek sampler which is stated to have returned $50 per ton. This find, in the northern portion of the district may cause the geologists to extend the producing area on their maps. The report of this find cannot be confirmed at this time by your correspondents.

Mrs. J. Wilson and her sister, Charlotte Girwin, will leave in a few days for Slagler, this state, where they will spend a few months with their parents.

Henry Brown, an employe of the Independence mine, had the misfortune to dislocate his knee by a fall in that property on Thursday.

F. R. Comin and wife are expected to return in the next few days from their California trip.

Lower Priced Leather Chairs.

We make reductions this week on the finest grades of Leather Chairs, Rockers and Couches. August is our dullest month. In selling. It's the month when we get in our fall goods too.

We want to close out the single pieces and odds and ends of lines of summer styles and make room for new things. That's why you can buy these leather goods a third or quarter cheaper this week than last. You can have the saving if you'll just take the goods.

I. W. Warsop & CO.
206 North Tejon Street.
Opposite North Park.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Quarrymen Killed by Lightning ---Increased Assessments--- A Relative of Zebulon Pike.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Pueblo, Aug. 10.—T. V. Biddle, 25 year old, a quarryman working in a stone quarry near the Beulah road six miles southwest of Pueblo, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while sitting in his house at 3 o'clock this afternoon. When the storm came up Biddle and another man went into the house for shelter. His 19-year-old wife and their three months' old baby were also in the house. The bolt came down the chimney out through the stove and struck Biddle on the left temple, reaching down his left side. He was instantly killed while the others in the room were knocked unconscious although none were hurt. The electricity discolored Biddle's body wherever it touched. The dead man came to Pueblo from Sheridan Lake in Kiowa county where his parents reside. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen. The body will be shipped to Sheridan Lake for burial.

Estimates on schedules in County Assessor Carey's office indicate that there will be an increase of 55 per cent. in Pueblo county valuations this year. The increase is general and is due to the workings of the new revenue law. Mr. Carey states that the total will be in the neighborhood of $18,000,000 without the railroads as against $11,647,224 for 1900. The amount mentioned will be increased by adding franchise valuations and other schedules not yet completed. The franchises are expected to run up to about half a million dollars alone. No estimate can be obtained upon the personal property valuation or land improvements. These figures give some idea of the increase: Horses—1900, $131,341; 1901, $191,361. Cattle—1900, $401,053; 1901, $622,309. Sheep 1900, $12,752; 1901, $24,755. Musical instruments 1900, $32,171; 1901, $61,174. Clocks and watches—1900, $14,441; 1901, $24,242.

By the attorney J. R. McCorkle, Stella J. Hobson, widow of the late George H. Hobson, whose estate is in such a muddle of litigation between the widow and the other heirs, today filed a petition in the county court on behalf of herself and his posthumous child, asking that the report of F. W. Hanson, the executor of the estate, be not accepted. She charges that Hobson has paid to himself something over $300 as commissions for collecting rents for the estate in excess of what he is legally entitled to. The famous will contest case grows in interest from week to week and new developments are constantly appearing. The relatives of the deceased have not yet filed an answer to the petition of Mrs. Hobson that she will [illegible]

Pueblo Traction and Light Co. has let a contract today to Dan Mahony for a new car shed next to the power house on Victoria avenue. The contract price is $18,800. The shed will be of stone, brick and will be fire proof. It will have a capacity for 50 cars and will be completed immediately. It is expected the yards will be opened about the first of March.

This was pay day for the Pueblo Traction Co. and $10,000 was distributed yesterday. Burr Pike of Chicago, was in the city yesterday. His grandfather, Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's peak which bears his name, was a brother of Burr Pike's father.

We Are Too Busy

to tell you every day what we are doing at our new studio, but we want to say that we are more than pleased with the way business has opened up, the compliments of our patrons on our new location, and improvement in the general character of our photographic productions.

Come and see us if you have not already done so, or phone an engagement for a sitting.

Chas. E. Cox
PHOTOGRAPHER.
Phone, 679-A.
Cor. Cascade and Kiowa

Considerable interest is manifested in the prize fight between Abe Attell, San Francisco bantam weight, and Dempsey, which takes place before the Rover club Monday night. Attell is giving away weight and is also said Dempsey has the advantage of experience in the ring, while Attell is a newcomer is summed up in probabilities.

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Cecil Erdell and Anton Hanlan, steel workers living at 1020 Elder street, were robbed this afternoon of $82 in money and a suit of clothes. The robbery was committed while the men were at work home.

N. Douthitt, general live stock agent for the Missouri Pacific, who is also manager of the new stock yards company, arrived in the city today and it is understood that work will be commenced

Yes, We Have Them

No store in the west can show you a finer line of

Outing Shoes
Tennis Shoes
Golf Shoes
Base Ball Shoes
Riding Boots
Riding Leggins
Mountain Boots
Mountain Shoes
Dress Shoes
Street Shoes

In fact, shoes for all occasions.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK 1000 pairs of tan shoes and oxfords for ladies' and men at ..... 1/3 off Up-to-date Shoes.

FRANK A. VORHIS,
22 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

Millions

OF MOTHERS

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, itchings, and chafings, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use Cuticura Soap in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other *medicated* soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic *toilet* soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.

Cuticura THE SET Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. NEWBERY & SONS, 27 Charterhouse Sq., London, E. C. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

The Cash Bazaar
111 South Tejon St.

DON'T PASS THIS STORE.
Something New Every Day.

VISIT OUR REMNANT COUNTERS AND BARGAIN TABLES—Every Day This Week.

SPECIAL SHIRT WAIST SALE.
One sign "1.3 Price Only."
One sign "Choice 75c."
One sign "Choice 38c."
ON BARGAIN TABLES

The real values you get are more than double the price asked this week.

SPECIAL SKIRT SALES THIS WEEK in our Suit Department—
A Line of Walking Skirts—Choose from the $4.25 to $5.50 lines. They are ALL BARGAINS. PRICE $3.30

New Goods
Coming in now Every Day.
See Our Window.

HEATH & REINKEN DRY GOODS
111 S. Tejon Street

Manitou Hotels

offer accommodations and attractions superior to those of any other resort in the West. Manitou itself the most beautiful resort in the Rockies; offers every advantage to the seeker of health, pleasure or rest.

The BARKER HOUSE

The Finest Location in Manitou, Opposite the Mineral Springs Park; Passenger Elevator—All Modern Appliances; Capacity, 300; Rates, $3.00 to $4.00 per day. Write for Pamphlet and Weekly or Season Rates

C. W. BARKER, Proprietor

At the Foot of Pike's Peak

THE CHEYENNE HOUSE

Immediately opposite the Celebrated Manitou Springs and Bath House. 100 rooms, 75 en suite, with parlor and bath. New Elevator Service. A Completely appointed Ladies' and Gentlemen's Billiard Room and Buffet.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

Rates until July 1st—From $2.50 to $3.00 per day.
Weekly rates on application.

E. E. NICHOLS & SON, Owners and Props.

HOTEL RUXTON

Midway between Soda and Iron Springs.

Open June 1st; closes October 1st each year.
Rates from $2 to $3 per day—Special by week

Newly Furnished—Elegant—Entirely Modern—situated on an eminence so as to command a beautiful view. The hygienic appointment of our table a study, and our service strictly first class. Mineral water served on our tables. Car lines pass door.

DR. F. M. COOPER, Prop.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE:
M. K. Rankin's Coal office, 513 Colorado Avenue.

Library Board Held a Meeting

...public meeting of the governors of the Woods public library Friday evening. All of the ... of the board were present with ...ption of three members, Mr. ...ough, Dr. Briscoe, and B. F. ...ere appointed to fill vacancies on ...

...Faulkner continues as presi... C. Bell was made secre... R. F. Irvin, treasurer.

...eport of the librarian for the ...y July was then read and is as ...

Colorado City, Colo.,
Aug. 5, 1901.

...t of the Wood's library, Colo... City, Colo., for the month of July, ...

...r of visitors 2,320
...r of books taken 160
...r of cards sold 28
...sh receipts $5.10
...$1 for magazines $4.10
...es of books called for 108
"Juvenile 25
"Poetry and Drama 3
"Miscellaneous 7
"Travels 3
"History 8
"Biography 6

Leona D. Lucas, Librarian.

The report is one of the most gratifying ones that has ever been given. Under the care of the present librarian the institution has greatly enlarged its scope of usefulness and is every day becoming more and more valuable to the community. The first day of September Miss Lucas will complete her first year as librarian and the board felt that to give anyone else her place would be a wrong to the community. Miss Lucas was unanimously re-elected.

At the meeting a committee was also appointed to purchase new books for the library. It consisted of Mr. Clyde Allam, Mrs. Frank Ferris and Miss Lucas. This committee met yesterday afternoon and talked over the matter. The books will be purchased in a few days.

FAREWELL SERVICE

...ving the Methodists of this ...d hold their last public service ...church, the pastor is planning ...a memorable one. The Meth... church has wonderfully prospered, ...tanding their unfavorable loca... when they entered what is now ...church six or eight years ago ...mbered scarcely 50 members, ...nearly five times that ...

One year ago the members... given in the conference re... Dr. Hazlett will report 240 ...nference session in Canon City ...The growth of the past ...been phenomenal. Every de... of church work has flourished ...society is in a most prosperous ... Nearly $4,000 has been ...money, and pledges are ex... nearly $1,000 more. More ...as been raised for all purposes ...any year in the history of the ...Sunday, the 18th, will be a not... when the new and beautiful ...on the corner of Third and ...ill be dedicated. Bishop John... D. D. LL. D., will preach ...ning, and the Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, D. D., in the evening. Dr. J. F. Harris, presiding elder of the district, will be present and take part in the dedicatory services. But before the old church building is vacated forever Dr. Hazlett desires that a great memorable service shall be held next Sunday evening. The order of the service will be a short sermon by the pastor, an experience meeting will follow, closed by a consecration service. The choir will render some choice musical selections. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public.

ARCADES TO PLAY THE STARS TODAY

The game between the Arcades and the Stars will be played at 10 o'clock this morning, instead of 2 o'clock in the afternoon as was at first planned. It will be on Myles field and will be for a purse of $25.

The line-up of the Stars is substantially the same as published in Thursday's Gazette. The Arcades have made some changes in the line, so it is reprinted. It is as follows.

Grouber	Catch
Moats	Pitch
Rowan	First base
Lewis	Second base
Stroutner	Third base
Miller	Shortstop
Shilling	Left field
Murry	Right field
Norman	Center field

The game will doubtless draw a large crowd and will be one of the most exciting contests seen in this city for some time.

JOHNSON-HOWE

Robert Johnson, who was married Friday morning to Miss Jessie Howe in Colorado Springs, is well known in Colorado City man. Mr. Johnson has been a resident of the city for about four years, being employed as a fireman on the Colorado Midland railroad. Miss Howe, who is from La Junta, also has many friends in the city. She has often visited here and for the last six months has been staying at the home of Mr. Switcher.

The wedding was quiet and was only witnessed by a few friends. Soon after the ceremony [illegible] married couple started for a short trip to Denver. They will be back in about a week and will live in this city.

The fact that Miss Howe has been in the city for several months upsets the story that it was a runaway marriage.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

ONLY ONE DRUNK. Only one drunk in the police court yesterday morning. He was given the usual fine and later joined the chain gang.

METHODIST. At the Methodist Episcopal church the pastor will preach both morning and evening. The services will be of special interest, for it is the last time that services will be held in the present meeting house.

CONUNDRUM SOCIAL. The Baptist Young People's Union will hold a conundrum social at the home of Mrs. Cass on Fourth street next Thursday evening. [illegible] a pleasing literary and musical entertainment will be rendered.

The price of admission has been placed at 10 cents, which will be for the benefit of the union.

COLORADO CITY BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner Fourth street and Lincoln avenue. W. E. Powell, pastor. Services for Sunday, August 11th, as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Edwin L. Belmore, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Ability to Recognize Good." "Willing Workers" (Juniors) will meet as usual at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hannah Cass, superintendent. Baptist Young People's Union will hold their regular devotional meeting at 7 p. m. A very interesting [illegible] The 8 p. m. meeting will be addressed by the pastor on the subject, "Following Christ." This will be a regular revival meeting. An after meeting will be held to which all are invited.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Maytee Roszell of the Denver schools has returned. She was visiting Maud Smith.

Miss Grace Evans has returned to Rock Island.

H. M. Reed is in Denver over Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Jones and Miss Grace Jones start from North Platte this morning for a trip to Colorado. They will be the guests of C. F. Reed while in Colorado City.

Miss Daythe Murley of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Isabella Timball, 114 Monroe avenue.

FAIR COMMITTEE THANKS THE PRESS

August 8, 1901.

Colorado Springs, Colo.:
Colorado Springs Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.:

Gentlemen—Without the support and co-operation of the local press the street fair project could not have proven so popular and successful.

The Gazette did its full share, and in fact was more liberal with its advertising columns than we had any right to expect.

On behalf of the local lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the street fair committee desires to thank you for your loyal and liberal support, and gives to you, and through you to the public, the assurance that the proceeds of the fair will be wisely and judiciously expended for the betterment of mankind and for the improvement and advancement of our city. Very respectfully,

Elks Fair Committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Realty business for the past week or two has been affected by the usual depression of mid-summer inactivity. A number of sales have been reported but none of any magnitude. Henry LeB. Wills & Co. report the following:

Hugh Harney to the Boys' Club association, lot 3, Matt France sub-division of B 227, add. 1; $1,775.

Virginia Beauchamp to J. W. Miller, lot 7, Thomas' add.; $1,550.

C. E. Noble, guardian to Edw. Mitchell, lot 21, block 3, Hillside add.; $1.

Leslie Herring to Earl C. Helnley, lot 4, block 1, Mountain View add.; $1.

The Reed Building Co. to The Davis-North 42nd add.; $1.

J. W. Miller to Mary E. Dickinson, north 43 feet lot 5, Ensign's add. No. 2; $1.

Colorado Springs Real Estate Co. to Bert Collins, lot 16 and 17, block 124, $500.

Jacob Bishoff to James W. Parker, lots 9 and 10, block 502, North End add.; $1.

Alex Koehler to Mary B. Merrill, lot 11, block 3, Pike's Peak add.; $1.

Letilia B. Hooper to Jno. M. Parker, lot 6, block 3, Ensign's add.; $1.

Colorado college to Henry H. Bean, lot 8, block 3, Bristol Heights add.; $1.

Colorado college to W. J. Stresnider, lot 2, block 2, Bristol Heights add.; $1.

Mary Cummings to Henry A. Watterson, E. 25 lot 6, block 2, Parrish add.; $1.

Mary J. Potthoff to Elizabeth M. Allen, lot 14, block 62, add. 1, W. C. S.; $1.

Mary L. Pearce to Mrs. Lillian May Specht et al., S. 50 feet lot 6, and E. 10 feet S. 50 feet lot 5, block 2, Rock Island add.; $1.

L. K. Boss to Edgar T. Ensign, lot 14-15-16, block 1, Roby's add.; $1.

Colorado Springs Real Estate Co. to J. W. Cunningham, lot 1, block 123, $111.65.

H. S. Lockwood reports the following sales: A six-room modern home at 424 Grand View street, belonging to the Danner estate to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbson, of Cripple Creek, for $2,100. Also lot 1 block 2 Hastings' add. to Anna S. Beecher, $1,000.

Sales made by H. S. Lockwood the past week are:

L. B. Atterberry to Herman Kortz, the property at No. 10 North Walnut street; price $450.

The Danner estate to Flora M. Bobbom, a 5-room modern home at No. 424 Grand View street; consideration $2,100.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon to Ida Kurtz and Anna Baecher, house and two lots at 101 North Pine street; consideration, $3,000.

Hastings Brothers have disposed of several lots in their additions. Miss Mary Thomas purchased of Hastings Brothers lot 13, block 3, for $320. Other sales in Hastings' addition are to Mrs. Lizzie Boch, lot 17, block 3, $250; to Charles M. Fogelson, lot 1, block 1, Hastings Brothers third addition, $500; to Martin D. Smith, lot 8, block 3, $400; to Frank Barnell, lot 14, block 2, $360; to Mrs. J. J. Banghman, lot 11, block 2, $350; to Mrs. Ellen Lee, a portion of lot 2, block 9, $425.

C. E. Tyler & Co. report sales as follows:

The 6-room modern cottage at 22 E. Caramillo from R. Brown to Mr. Chase; also the 7-room house and lot at the corner of Cimarron from Maggie E. Desmond to J. G. Hutt, and the 10-room new modern dwelling at No. 1420 North Tejon from T. J. Hooper to J. M. Parker, making a total consideration of about $16,500.

RALPH JONES BADLY INJURED BY RUNAWAY

Ralph Jones, a boy 15 years old, was seriously injured by a runaway horse yesterday morning, while he was riding his bicycle.

The boy was turning the corner of Tejon and Cascade avenues when the horse, attached to a light buggy, struck him, knocking him from his wheel into the gutter. The wheels of the buggy passed over his body, and he was picked up in an unconscious state. The patrol wagon was summoned to the scene of the [illegible] and the injured lad taken to his home, 221 West Bijou street. Last night he was reported to be resting easily and the physician attending, Dr. Rothrock, said the boy would be about again in a few days.

KID GLOVER.

Merchant—You and that stenographer seem to be hand-in-glove.

Bookkeeper—Yes, you see we were kids together.

Superb Service. Splendid Scenery.

En route to the Panamerican exposition: Niagara Falls; Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes; St. Lawrence River and Rapids; Thousand Islands. White Mountains, and Atlantic Seacoast Resorts, via the Grand Trunk Railway System.

For copies of Tourist publications, apply to City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 249 Clark Street, Chicago.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

Is the only "guaranteed" or money back cure for Dandruff, Hair and Scalp Troubles. Over one million bottles sold. If Coke Dandruff Cure fails to cure "your" hair and scalp ailments you will be the third to ask for your money back, and you'll get it, too. All barbers use it. For sale everywhere.

Coke Shampoo & Toilet Soap

made expressly for shampooing the hair and beautifying the complexion.

A. R. BREMER CO., Chicago.

FOR SALE BY
Henry-Arcularius Drug Co., F. J. Cutler-Robinson Drug Co., and all barbers use it.

Big Discount Sale

We wish to announce to the public that we have purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the Palace Jewelry company, at 28 South Tejon street, in Colorado Springs, and will place all

Jewelry, Cut Glass, Watches and Silverware

in this house on sale at

1/3 to 1/2 Discount

for the next thirty days. This is a rare opportunity to buy and you will find it to your advantage to call and investigate this sale.

Miller Optical and Jewelry Co.

Successor to
PALACE JEWELRY COMPANY.

28 South Tejon Street, - Colorado Springs, Colo.

The repairing of watches and jewelry and making new jewelry a specialty.

HARKEN YE

To the Voice of Colorado Springs People.

If you will but listen to your friends and neighbors they will tell you how the pains and aches of a bad back, the annoyance of urinary troubles, the nervousness, the restlessness that come from kidney ills can be relieved and cured. Read what one Colorado Springs citizen says:

Mr. C. Anderson of 513 East Platte street says: "For four or five years I had attacks of backache until they extended over the hips to the back of the neck and were accompanied with dizzy spells and blurred vision. I knew what caused the trouble, but how to check it was a mystery. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I procured a box at Jones & Wellington's drug store, 109 N. Tejon street. Now I do not wish it understood that I am cured, for trouble of as long standing as mine resists ordinary efforts to dislodge it, but one thing I can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills save me incalculable benefit."

For sale by all dealers; price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Reopening of the Ferris School.

The Ferris school re-opens October 1 at 119 East Cache la Poudre street, under a new management.

The parents of the pupils of the former school have formed themselves into an association, which has been incorporated, and through its general committee, in co-operation with the teachers, will direct the conduct of this present school.

With the assistance of Mrs. William F. Slocum, the committee has chosen as head master, Mr. William E. Stark, a teacher of marked ability and experience, who will be at the school building for consultation at certain hours each day after the 1st of September.

The school will admit children of all ages as far as the grades of the High school.

Mr. Stark will have under him tried, effective teachers, thus assuring to his pupils successful training and instruction.

A New Jeweler.

The Palace Jewelry store, 28 South Tejon street, has been sold to the Miller Jewelry and Optical company. Mr. Peter Miller, the head of the new concern, is a man of long experience in the jewelry business, having been in the business for [illegible] years in Pennsylvania, and for above fifteen years just past having owned a series of stores in Kansas, Indian territory and Oklahoma.

Great reductions are being made on all the stock received by the purchase, including jewelry, cut glass, watches, etc., to close them out and make room for the large new stock which has been ordered. Many excellent bargains are now obtainable.

SUNDAY SCENIC TRIPS VIA THE SHORT LINE.

Point Sublime and return	$ .50
North Cheyenne and return	.50
Fairview and return	.50
South Cheyenne and return	.50
St. Peter's Dome and return	.50
Dufield's and return	.75
Rosemont and return	1.00

Short Line trains leave D. & R. G. station 8:00 a. m., 10:37 a. m. and 4:40 p. m.

REDUCED RATES TO SALT LAKE AND OGDEN

Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Open rate of $25 for the round trip. Dates of sale July 1 to Sept. 30; final limit Oct. 31. Stopovers allowed in transit.

$20 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 3 to 10, and Sept. 3 to 11; final limit 20 days from date of sale; ten days' transit limit in each direction. For further information apply to Office, No. 15 North Tejon St.

$12.50—BUFFALO, N. Y. AND RETURN—$12.50.

Via Colorado and Southern Ry. Tickets on sale every day until October 31, final limit 20 days from date of sale. Office 15 North Tejon street.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—AUG. 12. Army of the Philippines' second annual reunion. $18 round trip over Rio Grande railroad. Aug. 11 and 12, good 20 days. Rio Grande office, 14 N. Tejon for particulars.

Learn to ride while visiting Colorado Springs.

PROF. COLLINS will teach you to ride, and act as guide at the same time.

The only way to see the country.

Skirts furnished—both divided and side.

PROF. COLLINS, 118 E. Willamette. Tel. 611-A

Don't give up your money

for poor coal that's as hard to burn as a fireproof building. The quality of fuel lies in its combustibility. To get what will ignite readily, give a steady heat, and reduce completely to ashes, order from us. Superior shipping facilities, close buying and short prices make us the consumer's friend. We economize for our customers. Anthracite $7.00 a ton delivered.

Dollinger & Harrison,
Successors to WM. LENNOX

Gazette Wants Pay Best

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED TO CHICAGO VIA

Leave
Colo. Spgs. 1:30 p.m.
Arrive
Omaha.....5:55 a.m.
Des Moines
.....10:05 a.m.
Chicago.....6:58 p.m.

CHEAP EXCURSION RATES ALL SEASON

ONLY ONE NIGHT OUT TO CHICAGO.

Two Night Out to N. Y., Boston, Montreal and Quebec via [illegible]

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 12 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

...ES' COLLARS---
...STYLES

...tore in the country ...a more complete ...of ladies' collars ...we. The big cities ...larger but not more ...plete.

...ery correct style ...ery size and every ...t is here and here ...ys. We never run ...ecause the reserve ...is always kept in ...good shape.

...ly collars made by ...est makers can be ...here that's a guar... if ours wasn't

...lars at fifteen and ...y-five cents.

...VI ER
LADIES' TOGGERY
...15 Tejon St.

Our Rebuilding Sale still draws the people because we do as we advertise. High-grade clothing, hats, and furnishings at prices you pay for plunder.

A. H. Whaite & Co.
18 and 20 South Tejon St.
'Phone 729-A

The Race Between Death and the Doctor.

When death rides on the wings of consumption it's a very uneven race destruction and death combining their powers to accomplish a single thing; the doctor dividing his powers between consumption and a hundred other combatants But occasionally it's different For instance Dr Shepard has made a special study for twenty-five years of this one class of troubles diseases of the lungs and throat He is the founder of the Shepard treatment for consumption, a scientific, natural and practical cure for tubercular troubles
Hundreds of sufferers both here and in the east who have been cured by his treatment are now THOROUGHLY WELL and

Living Safely in the East.

If you have consumption you can't afford to take just anybody's word that you can be cured It' too deadly a disease for that You can't afford to waste time Every minute must be working for the mastery of the subtle foe. But you can afford to take the word of those who have been cured. Most any cured consumptive will give his experience to help other sufferers Many of Dr Shepard's cured patients have written him unsolicited letters regarding their case The letters are at his office for your inspection. Go read them over Correspond with the writers When you have satisfied yourself that Dr. Shepard can cure consumption take his treatment, not before
In the meantime call on the doctor and have a

FREE EXAMINATION

of your Lungs and Throat

It's important that you should know your exact condition. It may be better or far worse than you imagined
Dr. Shepard, in his scientific investigation along the line of tubercular troubles, has made thousands of these examinations They are absolutely free and do not even imply any obligation,

Free examination hours 11 to 12 and 4 to 5 except Sundays

Dr. W. A. Shepard, SUITE 1 AND 2, Davis Bldg.
Next to Alamo Hotel.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Hoopes & Cox Hardware Co.

21 N Tejon Street
Opposite Opera House

REFRIGERATORS

The Big Refrigerator at the Little Price

is not always the cheapest refrigerator—more often it's the dear one unless—as is the case here you get the best quality going with the little price We have nothing to do with the Mineral Wool and kindred fakes our refrigerators are all extra thick walls charcoal filled genuine zinc lined, oak boxes no paint inside to taint the food and breed dirt. And the price is upwards from $8.50

LAWN MOWERS

You'll Need 'Em Two Months Yet

and the kind we sell will last the whole season and be good a year later

We have a few of the light man power mowers yet in stock and have made prices that will make you glad to push one home Get in the push and see that the lawn is kept green.

Ice Cream Freezers

A Carnival Combination

That some cream and eggs and sugar and flavoring properly mixed and the freezer of those new freezers of ours don't take any labor to speak of And there you are Cream for dessert in a jiffy!
Come in and let us show you what an easy thing it is both to buy and use

K. OF P.

Manitou lodge No 31 K of P met in regular session Friday night and conferred the page rank and elected two members for initiation There will be no meeting Wednesday evening Aug 14 on account of the Grand lodge session in Victor A large delegation will go to Victor on this occasion

All members of Pike's Peak command are notified by the commissary at Victor are requested to report to Lieutenant Hemenway at the armory Monday afternoon at 2 30 so that they will be ready to take the special K of P train at the Short Line depot at 3 30 Brigadier General Gibbons and staff and Colonel Iaffilin and staff together with the Pueblo and Denver Uniform rank companies and the Regimental band will be on this train Captain Frank P Hill has will be in command of the Spring's contingent

The lodge will send a delegation of twenty or more to the Grand lodge at Victor this week Work in the third rank was done last Thursday

MASONS

Fellowcraft degree was conferred at the stated communication last Friday night to transact routine business Two members were received by affiliation and the first degree was conferred on two candidates

Colorado Springs chapter No 4 will hold a stated communication next Tuesday

Tejon lodge held a stated communication at Wednesday Work in the third degree was conferred on one candidate and one was received by card

EASTERN STAR

Special session of Ramona chapter No 9 Order of the Eastern Star Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Manitou hall Visiting sisters cordially invited to attend

MODERN TONTIES

Castle council No 74 Modern Tontines met Wednesday evening and initiated two balloted on four and four applications referred On Wednesday evening August 14 they will hold an open meeting at Cheyenne street All Tontines are requested to be present and their friends and all interested in the order are invited to be present No password required Refreshments will be served The members are requested to bring some

REDMEN

At the meeting of Cheyenne tribe No 11 Friday night four brothers were advanced to the warrior's degree and two to the chief's Routine business occupied the balance of the time of the session A great many of the members expect to be in Denver the first of the week when the [illegible] will be held

I. O. O. F.

Pike's Peak lodge No 36 conferred the third degree on seven candidates Two applications were received from the new The golden circle rank will be conferred at the next meeting and two weeks hence a banquet will be held at Odd Fellows hall in honor of the newly received members

A. O. U. W.

Badito lodge No A O U W meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp At our last meeting we had the pleasure of listening to Past Superior Master Workman W G Morris of Chicago who promises to meet with us on Monday evening We herewith request all members to be present and all strangers who are in the city who are in good standing are cordially invited to meet with us Financier R H Taylor requests all members to pay their assessment to the undersigned
R A Marsh

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Pike's Peak camp No 5 held a very long business session Tuesday night in arranging for log rolling contest at Pueblo and we are all well pleased to think that our arrangements were carried out as per [illegible] The special trains on the Denver and Rio Grande and Santa Fe were well patronized each train having extras well filled and a more contented crowd has never left this city on a pleasure trip than was this one

The weather in Pueblo was very warm but everyone had a good time and are all at work now trying to get the next log rolling at Colorado Springs next August If we are fortunate enough to land it here it will mean at least 1,000 people in attendance here at that time as no more beautiful little city can draw a larger crowd for an occasion like this than any other city of its size in the United States We have a drawing card here in the shape of mountain scenery good water fine climate cool nights etc all as well as plenty of money to use in making the affair a grand success

Pueblo camp No 2 won first money in prize drilling camp No 5 took second money Captain Keller says he did not want to enter the contest but was prevailed upon to do so He says had he known that we were to enter the contest that he would have captured the first money

We initiated 35 card Jates Conductor Chapman [illegible] Yours truly
J A Smith

MODERN WOODMEN

The meeting held last Wednesday evening was the largest and most enthusiastic one that has ever been held by the camp in this city and it is hoped that all future meetings will be as enthusiastic and as well attended.

The Order of the Royal Neighbors which is an auxiliary society established in connection with the Modern Woodmen of America and which is composed chiefly of women who are relatives of the members of the Modern Woodmen order was organized about six months ago and during this time has had a marvelous growth. No doubt this wonderful growth is due to the efficient services of the officers now in charge Every member of the Modern Woodmen camp should use his best endeavors to see that all his relatives are enrolled as members of the Royal Neighbors as well as himself
J H Murray D H C

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Wetamoo council No [illegible] Degree of Pocahontas will [illegible] the evening of August 14 A number of applications [illegible] one member admitted by card

K. AND L. OF S.

[illegible] Knights will [illegible] their monthly social on Monday evening August [illegible] to which all [illegible] are welcome

$12 GLENWOOD AND RETURN $12.
Over Rio Grande R R
July 30 31 Aug 11 12 13 and 14

GO TO CRIPPLE CREEK
VIA THE SHORT LINE
SATURDAY AUGUST 10

Train will leave D & R G station Colorado Springs at 8 a m Saturday August 10 Tickets good to return on all regular trains date of sale $2.50 round trip Same rate and through cars from Manitou and Colorado City on train leaving Manitou 7 40 a m via D & R G and the Short Line.

$4.50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN
Via Great Rock Island Route Get full particulars at city ticket office 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W W Wood, general agent passenger depot.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
VIA
THE SHORT LINE

St. Peter's Dome and return	$ 50
Duffield's and return	75
Rosemont and return	1 00

Trains leave D & R G station 8 00 and 11 [illegible] m

ALWAYS ON TIME TO DENVER
Is the 8 a m train on the Colorado and Southern railway It is one of the eight daily trains

SOME SPECIAL RATES
ADVERTISED BY THE SANTA FE
One fare plus $2 round trip to points in the east Return limit October 31.
Buffalo and return $12 60 6 day limit, and $17 50 October 31 limit
New York city round trip $60 00
California points round trip August 6 7 September 3 4 $47
Sunday rates to Denver and Pueblo [illegible] for the east Open at Santa Fe depot [illegible] p m daily
Full information cheerfully at city ticket office

C C Hoyt
City Passenger Agent

GO AROUND THE LOOP $2.00
for round trip on Sundays via C & S. A good day's outing

$2.00
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
VIA THE SHORT LINE
MONDAY AUGUST 12
RETURN LIMIT FIVE DAY
Tickets good on all Short Line trains of August 12 leaving D & R G [illegible] m 8 a m 10 30 a m and 4 40 p m Same rate and through cars from Manitou and Colorado City via D & R G and Short Line.

50 CENTS ROUND TRIP.
Sunday Excursions via the Short Line
Excursion tickets to Point Sublime, North and South Cheyenne Fairview and St Peter's Dome, on Sunday 50 cents. Unparalled scenic grandeur Short Line trains leave D & R G station at 8 00 a m and 10 30 a m

$3.00—AROUND THE LOOP—$3.00
On Sundays only via Colorado & Southern.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
Via Colorado Midland Ry
MONDAY AUGUST 12
$4 Round Trip
Returning limit August 13 Go via Colorado Midland and see the greatest scenery on earth Tickets good on all trains 2 30 a m, 7 50 a m, 11 [illegible] and 6 30 p m
Colorado Midland Ry
City Ticket Office 13 S. Tejon

$4.00 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN
Over Rio Grande R R
Aug 6 and 20 Sept 3 and 17

$3.00—SILVER PLUME—$3.00
Sundays—(Around the Loop)
Colorado and Southern

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES
Silver Plume and return
Denver and return
Pueblo and return
Elizabeth and return
Tabor and return
Leadville and return
Via Colorado and Southern
Via Colorado Midland
Salt Lake and return
Rio Grande railway

Colorado Springs Colo July 22, 1901

My Dear Dr Grover

It is a pleasure to record my experience with your hot air treatment Had doctored for some weeks last fall with several local physicians for inflammatory rheumatism all the while getting worse My knees ankles and feet were badly swollen and gave me excruciating pain

The first treatment by your hot air method brought out a green perspiration which stained the clothes badly and gave me relief After thirteen treatments was entirely well Since then have been subjected to all kinds of weather without any indication of a return of my rheumatism This summer I competed in the foot races as a member of the High school team with good success as I ever had

Yours very truly
J E HOBBS
416 E St Vrain Street

Aug. 5, 1901.

It is about a year ago when I first got relief from severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism which was so severe that I could scarcely get out of my home to take a carriage to your Thermatorium

I had been suffering extreme pain for a couple of weeks and could hardly move from one chair to another with help of cane and crutch but the first treatment was such a relief to me that I dropped off to sleep while taking the treatment of 250 degrees dry heat for half an hour and felt like a different man when it was over

It took six other treatments to entirely cure me

The writer of the above has very excellent reasons for wishing us not to use his name in print, His original letter is on file in his office

Read What Dr. BOYLE, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church says.

Dear Dr. Grover,

It affords me very great pleasure to testify that I have been completely relieved of an attack of rheumatism of three months standing after five treatments in the ELECTO THERMATORIUM

The benefits of such a fully equipped institution will are long be fully appreciated in Colorado Springs,
W H W. BOYLE.

Treatment by Hot Air and Electricity

Is now generally recognized by leading physicians as the most effective in cases of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Paralysis, Dropsy, Bright's Diseases, Stiff Joints, Lead Poisoning Nervous Prostration, Colds, La Grippe and Acute Alcholism, many physicians sent patients suffering from these diseases here for treatment This is the only thoroughly equipped Hot Air Bath and Electric Treatment institution in the west.

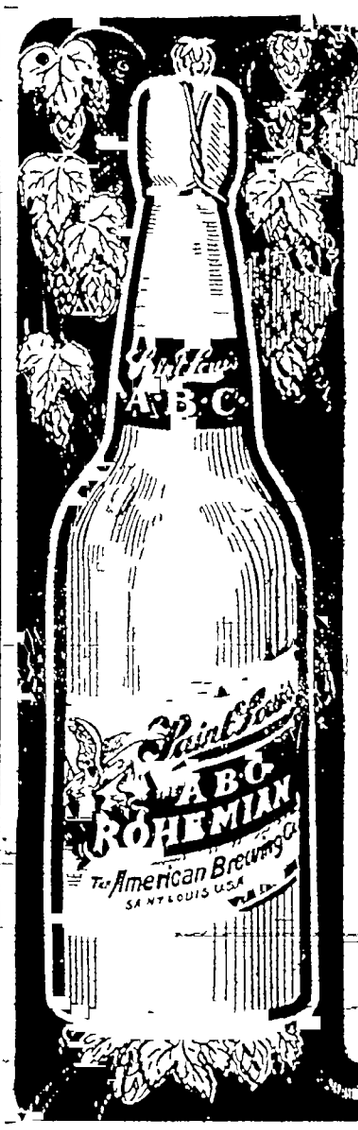
BACTERIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

YOU are invited to call and inspect the institution. Baths of all kinds under the supervision of sanitarium graduates

Electro-Thermatorium

124 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs
Next door to Alamo Hotel.

HOURS - - - - { LADIES 8 a m to 1 p m
GENTLEMEN, 1 p m to 11 p m



The Beer with the flavor of Hops

The *pure* hop-flavor the true taste of rich, fragrant hops is a distinguishing feature in

Saint Louis A·B·C BOHLMIAN
"King of all Bottled Beers."

It is the beer of absolute purity. See it sparkling in bottle or glass. Note its bright golden color and fine effervescence matchless in flavor, color and tonic qualities.

It is especially the family beer a perfect article for table use. Accept no substitute for St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian Beer.

Wagner-Stockbridge Mercantile Co.
Bottled at the Brewery Never sold in Bulk. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO
Our dainty book of menus Some German Suppers' free on request.
The American Brewing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

LENTY OF THE $1.00 EGLIGEE SHIRTS.

ce more we have a full line of sizes in the $1.00 quality of Mens ie Shirts either in fancy pattern Madras or the Plain White

worth your while to see this new line of shirts and it s worth hile to buy one or more of these ECLIPSE SHIRTS for they fect fit ng every time

OLBROOK & PERKINS,

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

No 721 B — First National Bank Bldg

id Concerts to Aid Flower Show

re courtesy of the Hem Mr and Mrs will s ... Thursday and... ing of this week in honor ... al Monday and Tues ... the concerts will be in ...

ll be the first to for the ... s of the flower sho... Pikes Peak North Tejon ... and be exhibited at the ... Hall has not been en... tered on or before Monday night This applies to everything the outside as well as the tent exhibits There re already a great many entries espe cially in the landscape class s Thor oughly competent judges from among the professional florists gardeners and fruit growers have been se lected Denver Pueblo Grand Junction and possible detail is being perfected that this exhibition may be well worthy of the city and the generous support it has already received

mittee Thanks Secretary McClurg

ng of the executive com... Quarto centennial Jubilee ... for ing at the ... the following ... passed as a tribute ... ng has acted as ... ittee since the ... ...

... Aug 10 1901

Albert McClurg in the ... Quarto centennial ... tion has done most excellent and effective service to this city

Be It Resolved by the executive committee of the Quarto centennial Jubilee association express our sincere appreciation of Mr McClurg s untiring zeal and energy in the work entrusted to him

John G Shields President
L A I Ahlers 2d Vice Pres
D B Fairley
Phillip B Stewart
Don C Goddard
Geo Pex Beckman

right Future for Churchill in India

ro ning the Gazette pub... a picture of Mr D C ... ung American engi... ... to be ... ablishment of trade ... the auspices of the Brit ... ...

... ish) ... of an account ... interest in the further ... ...

... e of American citizen ... both intellect and char... ... supposed that any interest attached to the ... ...

... eady well proved associ... ... ts in pictures secure ... the world but what some ... do Springs has a direct ... est in is again illus... ... hereby hangs not a single ... little romance ... that Mr Churchill who ... in India the latter part ... winter s marriage ... Hardin the sister of ... Arkansas still at 2105 ... An engagement announcement is expected ... vacation with Mrs.

Harding Mr Churchill s fiancee is a graduate of Wellesley college class of 1900 Her engagement to the brilliant young engineer took place before his appointment to the imme diate position which he now goes to fill and the wedding was planned to take place in Massachusetts as soon as Mr Churchill was established in his chosen profession

In the meantime Miss Harding went to Lodiana Punjab India where she and her sister who are engaged in missionary work there When the news reached them that Mr Churchill was coming to India it was decided that the wedding should occur there and Miss Harding s return to the United States was indefinitely postponed

Rev Henry Fairbank whose brother in law Mr Churchill will be is engaged in missionary work in India representing the First Congregational church of the city in that field He has been largely instrumental in carrying through the scheme of government trade schools designed for orphans of famine victims which was indorsed by the India missionaries of all denominations [illegible]

Thus Mr Churchill is thrice blessed for there await him in India a wide opportunity an important position and a charming wife

active Musical at Broadmoor

... ...

PRIVATE WIRES J. W. FERRIDAY. J. McK. FERRIDAY.

J. McK. Ferriday & Co.

STOCK BROKERS, INVESTMENT AGENTS.

Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.
Rooms 15 and 16 Perkins Building.

Private wire to Cripple Creek. Stocks carried on margins at equal rates. Cripple Creek quotations at our office as soon as made.
Cable address: Ferriday, Colorado Springs. Lieber's code, Western Union code, Ferriday code No. 3.

A. B. STORER. M. W. PARTRIDGE.

PARTRIDGE & STORER, GIDDINGS BLOCK
Telephone 2[illegible]

BANKERS AND BROKERS.
Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.
Cripple Creek quotations [illegible] at our office.
Private wire to Pueblo.

HUNDLEY & MILLER,

Private Wires Denver and Cripple Creek. Brokers. Suite 7, Bank Building. Phone 286.

We [illegible] petition to promote any [illegible] mining or industrial proposition.

We buy or sell first class bonds of western industrials or municipalities.

We are members of The Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange, and collect your orders for mining stocks traded there.

For market letter and information, write to

OUR BROKERAGE DEPARTMENT.

THE REED INVESTMENT CO., Mines and Investments

Successors to the Reed & Hamlin Investment Company.
OFFICES: Bank Block, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Phone 139.
Denver Building, Cripple Creek, Colo. Phone 65.

W. J. HENDRICKSON.

BROKER Cripple Creek Investments A Specialty

Member Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association.

Handbook of the Cripple Creek District, Daily Quotations and Private Telegraphic Code forwarded to any address upon request.
Cable address: "Henson." Office, 25 Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

P. O. Box 1011. Telephone 505-A.

G. A. C. DEER,

MEMBER MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

We have no PROMOTIONS that must be FLOATED regardless of MERIT to sell you, but are ready to execute your orders for reliable, MONEY-MAKING STOCKS, that have location, development, output and management to recommend them. Write, wire or call at My [illegible] Cripple Creek Hand Book free on application.
Suite 41, P. O. Building. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Chas. L. Tutt, Pres. Spencer Penrose, Sec.-Treas. C. M. MacNeill, V.-P. Gen.-Mgr.

United States Reduction and Refining Co. WORKS COLORADO CITY.

BRANCH OFFICES: Room 13, El Paso National Bank Block.
Telephone Main Office, 342. Telephone Branch Office, 348.

Our Success Means The Success of Our Clients. | PHONES: Denver, 2517. Colorado Springs, 791. | The W. R. FOLEY, Investment Co.

Members Denver, Cripple Creek and Colorado Springs stock exchanges.
Correspondence or visits solicited. Denver, 322 to 326 Equitable building. Colorado Springs, 33 and 34, P. O. Block. R. S. Bennett, C. H. Mattocks, mining stocks.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS

TENT and AWNING CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

TENTS In all sizes, styles and colors. Special sizes made to order.

AWNINGS, large or small, perfect in mechanism.

Porches enclosed for sleeping rooms.

Selling agents for Mt. Vernon Woodberry Cotton Duck Co.

13-15 North Cascade.

"MADE IN COLORADO"

Mountain and Plain

PURE

Ready Mixed Paint

This paint is just a little better than any other.

For Sale By

Lowell-Meservey Hdw. Co.,

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass.

The Robertson & Doll CARRIAGE COMPANY,

DENVER, COLO.

Have just received some beautiful, late style Broughams, Victorias, Cabriolets, Station Wagons and Breaks, and are making a specialty of this style high grade. Write for Prices.

Overheating

Not the devitalized, desert-like hot air produced from stoves and furnaces but the pure, balmy, freshly-warmed atmosphere of

Hot Water and Steam Systems.

Boyle & Schwartz

Phone 541-A 113 E. BIJOU

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

SINKING TO BE RESUMED AT ONCE IN THE GOLDEN CYCLE SHAFT

It Will Be Put to the 800-foot Point—In the Seventh Level a Large Amount of Developing Will Be Carried on While the Surface Facilities Are Being Completed.

The Golden Cycle company will soon resume sinking in the shaft, and put it to the 800-foot point as rapidly as possible, and at the same time prosecute a large amount of development work in the seventh level. This will all be done while the very extensive improvements are in progress on the surface.

The shaft has been entirely unwatered, and everything is now in readiness for sinking the shaft deeper. Although the large hoist cannot be put in place for some time, it will be possible to arrange a temporary hoist so that the work can be carried on. The management has decided on this course of development, and it will be executed at once, as it is believed that by the time the surface workings are complete the mine will be in a far more advanced condition than it was at the time of the fire.

Only one vein has been developed below the fifth level of the mine, the main Legal Tender vein, and there are still five or six to be opened and developed in the seventh level. This will all be done, and when the shaft reaches the 800-foot point crosscutting will also be started there. While there is an immense amount of ore blocked out, not only in the main vein in the bottom level, but in the various veins in the fifth, the development of the mine was yet in its infancy when the fire occurred. At that time production of over 100 tons a day was being maintained with very little effort on the ore breaker, and that amount did not represent the production which the mine was even then capable of making.

Now, when hoisting is once more started, the possibilities of the mine will be even greater for the development work which has progressed while the shaft and ore houses were being rebuilt and in addition, there will be a large and perfectly equipped ore house all ready, which will make it possible for a much larger production to be made. When the fire interrupted operations on the property the company was engaged in remodeling the ore house so that a larger output could be made, for the facilities were inadequate, but the plans which were being carried out then did not have as high a capacity as the large all ore house as that which is now under erection. This is to be of the exact size and an exact reproduction of [illegible] burned.

The fire which has caused so much delay on the Golden Cycle property was not an unmixed evil. It has given the company the opportunity to install the surface facilities on a scale which would have been necessary in a year or two anyway, and when the mine now starts up it will be equipped for several years. Also, the extensive development which will now be carried forward will put the mine in a much better condition than it would have been put in if the management was keeping the production up at the same time.

DEAL IN CENTRAL CITY MINE

Balzel Brothers Purchase the Barnes Mine on Quartz Hill and Organize the Horse Shoe Mining Company in Milwaukee.

Messrs. Henry and Edwin Balzel were in the city yesterday and report a deal which they have recently put through for the purchase of the Barnes mine at Central City, for a large consideration. They had already organized the Horse Shoe Mining company in Milwaukee, which is their home, and this corporation took hold of the property and is now mining ore.

The Barnes mine is located on Quartz hill, in the best section of the Central City mining district, and is considered as one of the best mines in the county. It has been a producer of gold for a long time, although the deepest workings are only about 500 feet below the surface. It is a gold proposition, the ore being a good grade, and is easily treated at the local stamp mills. The company is planning a large amount of development work to be carried on in the mine and will at the same time maintain a large production. It is considered one of the most important mining transactions which has been put through in Central for a long time.

Mr. Edwin Balzel is a mining engineer of known standing, having been superintendent of the famous Bright Spot mine in Montana for some time, and is well known in mining circles in Milwaukee. His brother has recently become associated with him in mining promotions, and the Barnes deal is the first one which they have put through together.

The gentlemen went to Cripple Creek yesterday where they are acquiring some interests. They think very highly of the gold camp, as well as of Colorado mining in general, and intend to devote a large part of their time to mines here.

TWO LEASES ON MARY JANE

Have Just Been Granted by the Company to Hall and Paymes and Wheeler and Wilson—Good Showings to Start On.

The Mary Jane Gold Mining company has just granted two leases on different portions of their Golden Wedge claim on Raven hill. The south end has been granted to Messrs. Hall and Paymes for a term of 18 months at good royalties, while upon practically the same conditions the south end has been granted to B. Clark Wheeler and Joseph C. Wilson.

All of the lessees are well known mining men in Cripple Creek, and they are reported as having had their eyes on this piece of ground for some time. The Golden Wedge claim is located in the richest part of Raven hill, and there were many negotiators for the claim until Simonton Brothers and Butler secured it for their Mary Jane company last winter. Since that time the lessee who has been operating it has been slow, and he afterwards quit work.

The main shaft on the property has been put down to a depth of 400 feet, and Hall and Paymes will start work here, where a good vein has already been opened. They intend to drift on it for some distance, and are confident that they will open a shoot of ore in a short time. It is believed that this is the Tecumseh vein, and a search is also going to be made for that which is supposed to come in from the Ophir.

On the south end of the property there is a shaft down to a depth of 150 feet, and from this one the work of Wheeler and Wilson will be conducted. There is a very favorable showing on this one also, and the lessees are confident of opening up ore in the near future.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINING NEWS

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 10.—Sub-lessees working on the north end of the Colorado-Boss No. 3 of the Cripple Creek Consolidated company are meeting with considerable success in sorting over the waste dump of a deep shaft on the property. They are getting ounce assays from screenings on this dump and are of the opinion that the former operators cut through a large body of ore while sinking without knowing that the values would pay. They are also working on a small talc streak which gives values as high as eight ounces in gold to the ton. They commenced to work only recently and will prosecute a vigorous development before they get through.

Duncan, Armstrong and associates have purchased the lease from Edson and Doyle on the Eureka of the Reward company on the summit of Calena hill. A good looking vein supposed to be the extension of the Sedan lead, which was uncovered at a depth of 40 feet will be well prospected for an ore shoot.

Lessee Bruce, operating block No. 7 of the Cameron school section has drained the shaft by means of an adjoining shaft and will commence extensive development work at once. The lessee expects to open the body of ore found in block 9 by running the crosscut which has already been started by former lessees.

Clark & company, who are doing the contract work on the Eleanor expect to finish up the sinking by the first of the week. A particularly good shaft has been put down and work can be resumed by the company immediately upon the completion of the shaft. The recent change in the formation in the bottom of the shaft indicates that a pay vein is likely to result from a little more work.

Work is being vigorously prosecuted on the Easter Boll company's property on Bull hill to the east of the Victor mine. In the crosscut which is being run a strong basalt dike was encountered at some distance northeast from the shaft. Fair assays were obtained but the ore did not run pay and the dike will be fully developed later.

Lessees Standish, Reel and associates, operating the main workings of the Zoe company's property sent out a 20-ton shipment yesterday. The ore is good for two grades, returning $20 and $30 to the ton. The bulk of the shipment is from the 400-foot level, while some good ore is being taken out from the 200-foot depth.

Returns on a carload of ore sent out by Goddard and Owensby, operating the Wenkoff workings of the Pharmacist and Acacia, give returns of $46 to the ton. The ore is from the Pharmacist ground from the 625-foot level, devoting all of its time to getting its property patented.

RAVEN HILL TUNNEL IS UNDER DISCUSSION.

An officer of the Elkton company stated yesterday that no tunnel had yet been selected by the three Raven hill mining companies to be utilized in unwatering the hill, but that negotiations with two or three tunnel companies were going forward. The scheme is still occupying the attention of the officers in all of the companies, who realize the necessity of hasty action, and it is probable that the next few weeks will see some deal consummated. The proposition is to secure a tunnel which is already in some way and run it into Raven hill to lower the water to the tunnel level, and then to sink a shaft from the tunnel, which would mean a much less expense than to pump all the way to the surface as is now required.

GOOD DISCOVERY IN THE CHRISTMAS MINE.

A good strike has recently been made in the bottom level of the Christmas mine on Bull hill, under lease to Potts & Vaine. In the bottom level a streak of ore was encountered recently and drifted on. At first no especial values were obtained, but yesterday the shoot measured about four feet in width and averaged about $35 in gold to the ton. The ore has been constantly improving and has had the aspect of permanency for several feet. The lessees are much gratified by the development. They have just marketed 75 tons of ore which [illegible] $35 in gold to the ton. The mine is looking well in different places.

BOOKS OF THE UNION COMPANY ARE CLOSED.

The books of the Union Gold Mining company closed yesterday previous to the payment of the dividend of the company on the 15th inst. The dividend is a special one of two cents a share, $25,000 payable on the presentation of certificates at the offices of W. S. Stratton, who now controls the company. The proceeds came from the remainder of the sum paid by Mr. Stratton for the company's Orpha May group, which he [illegible] owns the Delmonico claim, which is being operated on company account. The company paid a large dividend last year.

LIQUMA'S

ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetter on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very painful, and caused me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetter had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. I took only three bottles of S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never since seen any sign of my old trouble." —Mrs. Jo M. Jackson, 1914 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

S.S.S. cures Tetter, Eczema, Pimples, Salt Rheum and all skin diseases due to a poisoned condition of the blood. Send for our book and write us about your case. Our physicians have made these diseases a life study, and can help you by their advice; we make no charge for this service. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The Bison Park Gold Mining company yesterday received a patent for the Sunnyside and Tiger claims, located northeast of Cow mountain in section 11, range 69 west, in the Cripple Creek district. The claims comprise between 18 and 19 acres of ground, and will be operated by lessees. The company has never done any more development work than was necessary to secure a patent, but the showing is said to be encouraging, as good indications of ore have been obtained. The company has been

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A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED

At Panama, Colombia, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Dr. Charles H. Utter, a prominent physician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent letter states: "Last March I had as a patient a young lady 16 years of age, who had a very bad attack of dysentery. Everything I prescribed proved ineffectual and she was growing worse every hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak that she could not turn over in bed. What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was effected. Within eight hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well."—For sale by all druggists.

New York Stocks.

Continuous quotations on New York stocks and grain. Pike's Peak Brokerage Co., 23 East Pike's Peak avenue.

AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Colo.
August 6, 1901.

The following ordinance was read before the city council at a regular meeting held on August 5, 1901, and was ordered published.

K. M. MacMillan,
City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE
TO AMEND SECTION 7 OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE INSPECTION AND USE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES," PASSED OCTOBER 20, 1890, AND TO REPEAL ORIGINAL SECTION 7 THEREOF.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs:

Section 1. That Section 7 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Concerning the Inspection and Use of Weights and Measures," passed October 20, 1890, be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 7. Any person who shall practice deceit or fraud in the sale of lumber, wood, coal, hay, grain or other article or commodity, by selling for lumber less than the stated number of feet or for a cord of wood less than 128 cubic feet of wood, or for a ton of coal less than 2,000 pounds of coal, or for hay or grain or other article or commodity less than the stated number of pounds, shall be subject to a fine of not less than Five Dollars nor more than Twenty-five Dollars for each offense.

Section 2. That original section 7 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Concerning the Inspection and Use of Weights and Measures," passed October 20, 1890, be and the same is hereby repealed.

First publication August 7, 1901.
Last publication August 17, 1901.

How Life Motion Pictures Are Made.

Life motion pictures are made with one type of camera and projected by two kinds of machines, says Roy McArdle in Everybody's Magazine. The moving-picture camera is arranged so that, when turned by a crank, either by hand or by an electric motor, the sensitized film passes behind the lens at a rate of 320 feet per minute. But to make each picture, this film must come to a dead stop for one-seventieth part of a second, during which time the shutter of the camera opens and closes. Then in less than the hundredth part of a second the film moves down about two inches, and the process is repeated until the picture is finished. From one-half a minute to a minute is sufficient time to take ordinary scenes in life-motion; five or six hundred men marching eight abreast can pass at a walk a given point in one minute; and so, in taking life-motion photographs of a parade, the operator of the camera turns on his machine only at the moment important personages are passing. Pictures three minutes in length or longer are often taken, but experience has shown that long pictures on the biograph grow tiresome.

In cases of cough or croup give the little one One Minute Cough Cure. Then rest easy and have no fear. The child will be all right in a little while. It never fails. Pleasant to take, always safe, sure and always instantaneous in effect. Hedley-Arcularius Drug Co., and C. E. Smith, 117 S. Tejon street.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN VIA THE SHORT LINE.

ALL TRAINS OF AUGUST 12.
RETURN LIMIT AUGUST 17.

Tickets good on Short Line trains leaving D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 2:50 a. m., 8 a. m., 10:27 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. $2.00 round trip. Same rate and through cars from Colorado City and Manitou via D. & R. G. and the Short Line.

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INCORPORATED

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371 Bennett Ave. Cripple Creek, Colo.

Gazette Want Ads Are Warranted.

The Gazette is the Only Newspaper in the State with Its own Private Wire to the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Aug. 10.—The market was very lively for a short time this week, and the good demand for certain stocks was again very noticeable. The market is not generally active, but shows just the trading is well distributed, and among the larger probable activity is good. Another feature which is coming into evidence is the low-priced securities are very widely scattered. Such cannon, which is in demand at 4c, and the stock was so long held that there seem to be plenty sold that there seem to be plenty offered as well as buyers at the better prices. Discouraging reports still continue to be heard about the Cash gold mine today at 13. Doctor also was weaker, due to poor situation and the fact that production is not what it once was. There is a good demand for the shares however, and they were very active yesterday, selling at 15½. Elkton was firm around $1.77, and El Paso went at 60. Isabella gained fractionally. Vindicator sold a cent lower at $1.18. Due to a continuance of the consolidation rumors B. H.-Ajax sold at 6½, a higher price, and Morning Star was held at 3½. Acacia went off slightly to 16½.

The trading for the week was as follows:

	Shares.	Cash value.
Monday	401,542	$ 59,000.00
Tuesday	452,385	68,000.00
Wednesday	298,033	42,655.00
Thursday	267,200	39,015.00
Friday	304,742	31,010.00
Saturday (one call)	233,221	28,000.00
Total	1,957,123	$268,350.00

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
m J.	12	14	1000
		17	
	10	11	
		41	
	11	11½	
		2	
		82½	14100
		2	21
		91	1200
	9	9½	
		17¾	2500
	60½	60¾	
	37	40	1000
	15¾	16	
		15	
	5	6	
	25	67	
	15½	16	1000
	25	29	
		3¼	1000
	2½	3	
	3¾	4	2000
	2½	3	
	3¾	4	1000
	2½	3	
	3¾	4	5000
	2½	3	
	3¾	4	2

Vanderbilt-McDowell Combine

THE HORSE WORLD

Racing For Pleasure and Profit

AMERICAN horsemen have much to talk about nowadays. Events in the running and trotting world are crowding each other and interest in consequence is raised to an unusual pitch.

The entrance of William K. Vanderbilt into the turf affairs of his native land and Sir Thomas Lipton's avowed intention of displaying racing colors on American tracks have given rise to a deal of favorable comment. Many beneficial results are expected to follow the participation of the millionaires in turf affairs on this side.

Vanderbilt has started in with a rush to procure a string of good horses as a nucleus for his American stable. He has gone into copartnership with T. C. McDowell, the Kentucky owner of the sensational 2-year-old, Alan-a-Dale, and the advent of the veteran trainer and racing promoter will prove of inestimable value to the new aspirant for American turf glory. Announcement was first made that McDowell was to become Vanderbilt's trainer. The social prestige of the Kentucky McDowells was well known, and friends refused to believe that the master of Ashland, former home of Henry Clay, was to take a position under any man. They were right. Mr. McDowell in refutation of the report said, "Mr. Vanderbilt will put a few horses in my stable, and I will manage them, but I will not by any means become his trainer."

The Vanderbilt-McDowell affiliation will, doubtless, prove to be one of the most powerful and effective turf combines of recent years. The former has unlimited funds, and McDowell has a commendable modicum of experience and hard common sense. Willie K. but recently added a string of 16 thoroughbreds to his stable. He bought them from Henry P. Headley of Lexington, Ky. In the lot were six brood mares and ten yearlings, nine of them being fillies. The thoroughbreds are now in McDowell's stables.

Tom McDowell's success on the turf has been [illegible] Some men there are who say that the ascendency of his star has but just begun. He owns as choice a collection of stud horses as any man in America, and it is from these that he breeds his sensational stake winners.

McDowell's first good performer was Reid Spurlock, the property of Hartford. Great Tom and Sudie McNairy, which he sold to Chris Smith, the famous plunger, for $7,500. Then he brought out Ashland, Kitty Clyde, Patten Rush, Spiritualist, Alan-a-Dale and a host of other good ones. Every season he has at least one high-class performer, and he has sold a number for record prices. Mr. McDowell has also bred many horses that were sold as yearlings. Probably the best known of these is David Garrick, the colt that did so well in England for the late Pierre Lorillard.

McDowell's colt, Alan-a-Dale is one of the greatest 2-year-olds of the season, and millionaires are vying with each other in efforts to buy him. Alan-a-Dale is by Balmut, the famous son of Hanover, for which Mr. Vanderbilt recently paid $25,000 in order to get him for his French studs and his dam is Sudie McNairy, by Enquirer. Report has it that Vanderbilt has offered McDowell $25,000 for the colt.

Tom McDowell is a son of the late Major H. C. McDowell and a grandson of Henry Clay. He is one of the best known men, socially, in Kentucky. He has always been regarded as the very soul of honor, and during his varied turf career no one has ever insinuated that any of his horses were not started to win. He commands the regard of owners, trainers and jockeys, and Willie K. is extremely fortunate in forming an alliance with him.

William K. Vanderbilt has been more or less prominent in foreign turf happenings during the last few years. He has always expressed reluctance to race his horses in this native land because of possible adverse criticism in the newspapers. While his grounds for such fear are unknown, it is a fact that Willie K. has a peculiar dread of publicity.

The racing of 2-year-olds in this country has been the subject of much controversy. There is no doubt that the youngsters are put to undue strain in many instances and that thoroughbreds capable of great development are oftentimes ruined in their "salad" days. That 2-year-olds can be raced successfully, however, without impairing their prospects for future accomplishments has been illustrated by Tom McDowell in his campaigning of Alan-a-Dale. I believe that the doughty son of Hanna will do wonderful work as a 3-year-old.

Perry Belmont, who recently arrived from abroad, is of the opinion that 2-year-olds are better protected in Europe than at home, and he says American owners and trainers would gain by following transatlantic methods in this respect. Belmont states that European turf cracks have much longer racing careers because of their [illegible]

Race horse owners are divided into two classes those who race for pleasure and those who follow the turf for their livelihood. The man who races horses solely to make money falls more often than he succeeds. He rarely finds the game a sport for kings, except in the sense that it takes a money king to enjoy it. There have been several instances where such [illegible] as newsboys, bootblacks or stable boys have risen to wealth through the medium of horse racing, but these exceptions only go to prove the general rule.

The man who races horses for his bread and butter does not, as a rule, live in the best hotels and smoke 5 cent perfectos. That popular fallacy was exploded long ago. He sleeps under the same roof with his thoroughbreds, the pride, the care and hope of his heart. [illegible] to the track in a gayly bedecked tally-ho with an enthusiastic party consuming wine like water. He is content with a modest runabout, with a broken down runner between the shafts or else he calls into play a plain, serviceable hack. The continual hardship and unending nervous strain of the professional owner's life have, after all, their pleasurable variations. In the evening one of the little negro exercising boys is brought in to dance jigs and breakdowns as only a negro can. Then there is always a banjo or a guitar wherever negroes congregate, and where is the man who has heard a crowd of negroes sing and did not find the music acceptable?

Winnings are just frequent enough to keep things going, and with the lucky streak comes a fortune.

The racing man in hard luck lives in the future. When the season is advanced and it is evident that he has a stable of worthless selling platers, he begins to talk of next year and the promising 2-year-olds. When the string is in winter quarters, he will, so to speak, "race them around the fire" with his hangers on, for every stable has its followers. They seem to be the one "sure thing" of the racing game.

Some there are who say that the bookmakers kill the bulk of the money in horse racing. This may be true for a short period, but rarely for a great length of time. And this year is proving one of the most disastrous on record for the layers of odds. The man who looks closely into the question will [illegible] as trainers and owners.

The east is to have a new racing association. Prominent New York politicians, headed by State Senator Timothy "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, have formed the Metropolitan hockey club and work will be begun shortly on a track, grand stand and clubhouse. The promoters have procured a site on the line of the Long Island railroad near Jamaica, and a strong play will be made to corral the New York city racing followers.

New York is already well supplied with tracks, and the success of the new venture is problematical. No other city in the United States has so varied an assortment of courses near at hand. Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Brighton Beach, Aqueduct and Morris Park provide ample accommodation for the metropolitan followers of form, and rivals for patronage may have a heavy going.

FREDERICK B. TOOMBS.

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston says he will build another 50 foot racing yacht next year.

Photo by Ye Rose Studio, Providence, R. I.

JOHN MASON, WHO WILL BE A STAR NEXT SEASON.

John Mason, who will star next season under the management of Jacob Litt, is one of the best actors in America, and it is strange that he has not already attained that eminence in the theatrical world for which he is so eminently fitted. This will not, however, be Mr. Mason's first stellar venture. Years ago he and Mariah Mahola, then his wife, toured the country in a number of plays which were artistically presented by the two talented principals. Mr. Litt has selected for Mr. Mason's use a modern comedy-drama, "The Altar of Friendship," for which those who have read the manuscript speak in terms of commendation.

HUMOROUS STORIES ABOUT WELL KNOWN STAGE FOLK.

When Joseph Jefferson was playing Rip Van Winkle at Chicago, he heedlessly placed himself and the rest of the cast in a very awkward predicament.

One evening he went to the theater tired out after a long day's fishing. As the curtain rose on the third act Rip Van Winkle lay deep in his 20 years' sleep. A quarter of an hour elapsed, but the great actor did not show any signs of life. The manager, thinking this interpretation of the character was too realistic, grew indignant, and the audience became visibly uneasy. At length a voice from the gallery wailed to know "if they had to wait 18 years for the awakening." The prompter, opening a trapdoor from below, touched Jefferson. The comedian moved, placed his hand in his pocket and loudly exclaimed:

"It is all right, conductor! I'm going through."

Not being able to find the imaginary railway ticket, he got up and, of course, immediately grasped the situation, amid loud laughter.

Jean de Reszke is the only one of the grand opera singers whom it is impossible to hire for private musicales. He will sing an entire evening at the house of a fellow artist, but becomes positively angry when singing for money in private houses is suggested. He once visited the house of the Rothschilds in Paris and delighted his host by singing a number of songs. The baron, who had tried to get him to sing at private entertainments a number of times, now resolved to reward the singer in what he considered the proper way. At the close of the evening he presented De Reszke with a blank check, signed, asking him to fill it up for any amount he wished. De Reszke took the check, and as he tore it to pieces, he said: "My friend, I am your guest. If I took your check, I should deserve to be kicked from your door. I sang only for pleasure."

Alice Nielson, the well known actress, has had a most romantic career. She was left an orphan at 7, her father having died from a wound he received during the civil war. She always used to sing about the house and was considered a good singer. One day her sister, who was a soloist at the church, fell ill, and she was sent to take her place. Her voice attracted attention, and a few weeks later she was with a concert party in Missouri, billed as "the Swedish Nightingale." A few months later she was snapped up by the manager of a touring opera company at a salary of $15 a week. It was a hard life at first, but it led the young singer toward the goal of her ambition. Her sister's indisposition was indeed a fortunate one so far as she was concerned.

Frank McKee has learned since he decided to call Augustus Thomas' new comedy, written for Peter F. Dailey, "Champagne Charlie" that he selected a very popular title.

No less than 21 claims to this title have been filed with Mr. McKee since the announcement that he would use it. This brings to mind a scheme for making a few dollars that was very extensively worked before the copyright law [illegible] several persons made quite a business of copyrighting titles, sending them to the librarian of congress in strings of 50 to 100 at a time. As the cost was only 50 cents a title for copyright, the project proved quite profitable when one found he could make a producer buy from him a new play name he had copyrighted, without the remotest idea of using [illegible]

A rich holding of public office profited by this excellent [illegible] for years.

DOWN ON THE LOBBERS.

American league players have formed a habit of cutting National league double somersaults, members of the profession. Wills and Dineen are said to have been [illegible] differently by some of their fellows [illegible] the occasion of a meeting of players of the two organizations in Philadelphia recently.

THE ARGONAUT CREW

SPORTS

SMALL TALK

THAT Englishmen are seriously impressed by the failure of their athletes to "make good" in the majority of athletic international contests of recent years is evident to close followers of sport. Various reasons for their shortcoming have been advanced, but the latest statement is a novel one, to say the least.

According to C. N. Jackson, who will act as chief advisor to the English university team, shortly to visit this country, the defeat of the English athletes is attributable to excessive riding. He says that the introduction of such modern conveniences as the tramcar, motor car and bicycle has resulted in frailty of muscle. Added to this, Mr. Jackson says the English athletes have turned toward the easier forms of outdoor exercise, such as tennis and golf, which he considers, as do many others, tame in comparison with the cricket and football contests of their forefathers.

Regarding the coming invasion of America by the Oxford-Cambridge team, Mr. Jackson states that in his estimation it will not be so strong as that which trailed in the dust several years ago the colors of Yale and Harvard. The visitors will be weak in the 100 yards, the quarter, mile and the hurdles, while the hammer throwing event is a "sure thing" for our boys. Nevertheless, the English competitors will make an interesting struggle.

The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Schuylkill river, near Philadelphia, brought forth one of the greatest surprises of the year. To see a Canadian crew literally "walk away" from the famous Vesper eight, winners of the world's championship races at the Paris exposition, was sufficient to create no small sensation. The Argonauts deserved their victory, and they were a revelation to those who disparage Canuck watermanship.

The Canadian triumph in the N. A. A. O. contest will probably lead to a trip to Canada in the fall by the Vesper lights. While there appears to be no doubt that the Philadelphia oarsmen's shell struck some obstacle in the race, the fact remains that their defeat by both the Canadian aggregations was decisive.

Experts conversant with the conditions of the race lay the blame on the poor physical condition of the Vesper crew. This theory is given weight by the fact that the trainer threatened to resign a few days before the regatta, claiming that the men were not preparing as they should. The rowers themselves lay their vanquishment to this same matter, but the more gullible [illegible] Now the Vespers assert that if they are given an opportunity to wrest their lost honors from the Canadians they will row a race that will make them victors over the Argonauts and the Winnipegs.

While there will be no trouble in raising by subscription sufficient funds to defray the expenses of a trip to the Dominion, there are those who think that [illegible] who are their superiors under any conditions. However that may be, all indications now point to a Canadian trip by the Vespers in September in an attempt to turn the tables on the Canuck candidates for Henley honors in 1902.

Walter Smith, the 16-year-old Brooklyn schoolboy, is the wonder of the year in the cycling world. Smith has been riding for two or three years, but he came prominently before the public only last season. The youngster has captured a large number of races in which leading amateurs were entered, and he also holds the amateur record behind pace.

Smith, despite his extreme youth, follows pace to perfection. He rides much like Johnny Nelson, the Swedish star, oftentimes pushing his head into the back of his rear pacer.

The youngster recently won a ten mile paced race at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., and on the same track in practice [illegible] Harry Elkes to cling to the former six day rider's rear wheel for miles. Try as he might, Elkes could not shake him off.

Smith is a small bundle of pluck. In a recent contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, he saw him get a tumble on the "chopping block" track that would have sent many an older man to his dressing room, but the same youngster was up again quick as a flash and only too willing to continue. His trainer was compelled to restrain him by force.

Smith, with proper care, will make a great rider, but he must not be allowed to wear himself out. He is unmistakably a "comer," and I look to see him line up with the top notchers when he matures a bit.

Alas, how are the mighty fallen! The great, the only, the immaculate Tod has dropped from the high pinnacle which he was prone to occupy like some wondrous finial of artistic make up. Todhunter Sloane, premier of jockeys, breaker of feminine English hearts and of fat English betting rolls, has descended to the ranks of the chauffeurs. Hereafter he will be known as an autobuster, and the race tracks around which he was wont to circulate shall know him no more, at least for the ponce.

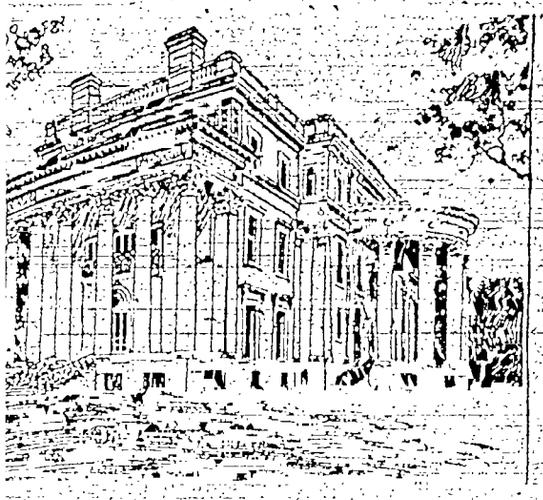
Sloane's decision to take up automobiling came as a surprise to most of his friends, and his real motive is not known.

Tod Sloane should prove to be a good racing automobilist. He has had a long career on the backs of the plunging ponies both at home and abroad, and his nerve is unquestioned. He will appear in several automobile races at the Pan-American exposition and is of the opinion that he will break a few records before the exposition closes.

Sportsmen have insatiable appetites for new things. Novelties are their delights and one enthusiastic coterie has formed a motto by paraphrasing a familiar quatrain as follows:

The curfew must not ring to-night
Unless it rings for me,
Some [illegible]
Where [illegible]
Rings out its light
Some [illegible]
Some [illegible]
Some [illegible]

E BEAUTIFUL VANDERBILT MANSION AT HYDE PARK, N. Y.



Vanderbilt residences, occupying prominent positions in various parts gallery, as in New York city, North Carolina and Newport, have be- tions for their magnificence. One of the most striking and stately belonging to members of the family is that of Frederick W. Van- Hyde Park, on the Hudson. Situated as it is in the midst of an es- 00 acres and offering beautiful views of the historic Hudson, this residence is a favorite retreat of its owner, who is studiously inclined ed to outdoor recreations.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, JOURNALIST

ORIGINAL IN THOUGHT

UNCONVENTIONAL IN EXPRESSION

EDITORIAL intuition and perspicacity were never more conspicuously shown or more completely justified by subsequent events than when in 1883 the late Charles A. Dana made Arthur Brisbane managing editor of the New York Evening Sun. Brisbane, having been born in Buffalo in 1863, was only 20 years old. He had been carefully educated abroad, having studied five years in France and Germany. He was awarded the first prize in French literature in the Paris academy and, returning to the United States on his twentieth birthday began work as a reporter on The Sun. He modestly ascribes his success as a reporter to the tutelage of Bogart, the city editor, and Clark, the night editor of his paper, who, he says, taught him all he has ever known "about writing English and observing facts." This statement, however, may be taken with some reserve, as but for the innate talent of the reporter himself the seeds sown by his mentors would have borne no fruit.

Al. 22 Brisbane succeeded William Henry Hurlbut and T. P. O'Connor as London correspondent of The Sun, in which capacity he served with distinction. In an article written just ten years ago Harper's Weekly said: "His London letters, signed 'A. B.,' are brilliant, full of news and young enough in their points of view to be somewhat alarming to those who look on queens and their ministers as absolved from mortal criticism. He is clever, aggressive, original and takes few things seriously. Mr. Brisbane talks even better than he writes and rides across country almost as well as he talks. There will be much more written about him a few years from now."

This time, as before, the editorial acumen was unerringly accurate, for not only has much been written of Arthur Brisbane of late years, but what he himself has written has been read with interest all over the United States. The Sun's London service, it is said, cost about $50,000 a year. Brisbane's salary of $75 a week did not pay his expenses, and he "might have succeeded less well in getting news had he not had private means to draw upon." But the fact that he got the news and that he made it interesting won the admiration of Mr. Dana, who on his return from England gave him a dinner, to which were invited all the members of The Sun staff. Under Brisbane's management The Evening Sun increased its circulation by 50,000 daily, and, carrying out the ideas of W. M. Laffan, who controlled the paper under Dana's supervision, it strengthened the staff with the best writers, organizing it much as it remains today. Among the men "discovered" by Brisbane who have since become famous for their work are Richard Harding Davis, Winfield S. Moody and Jacob Riis.

Brisbane's motto seems to have been "ad astra," and perhaps "per aspera," for difficulties do not seem to count with him; but, at all events, he has some high particular star ever in view. He gave up the London position because his salary was $150 per week because he felt he had done all he could do within his environments. Accepting a position on The World, he worked for its proprietor seven years. He was editor of The Sunday World, of The Evening World and of the Morning World, always striving for the success of his paper, always original and inventive, making his presence felt in a masterly way. When the New York Journal was bought by W. R. Hearst and the great overturn followed by which the entire editorial staff of The Sunday World was transferred to The Journal, Brisbane was placed in charge of The Sunday World. He was told by Mr. Pulitzer that the circulation would doubtless suffer, and it is no secret that the situation was regarded as critical. Brisbane was, however, at his best in just such an emergency. He literally buckled to his work, and under his management the circulation of The Sunday World increased 273,000 copies per issue in less than a year, despite the unprecedented competition of Mr. Hearst's paper.

Mr. Brisbane has been editor of The Evening Journal since December, 1897. He has written the editorials of that paper ever since he took charge, and these editorials are now published simultaneously in Chicago and San Francisco. They have attracted widespread attention and are regarded as potent factors in circulation building. Thousands of readers take The Evening Journal solely for the pleasure and profit to be extracted from Brisbane's editorials.

Brisbane's great success is doubtless due to the fact that he writes as men ordinarily speak and deals with such subjects as men discuss among themselves. It is his simplicity of diction and thought which has been found acceptable even by highly intelligent readers.

But in this statement resides only half the truth. While Mr. Brisbane's diction is pure, his imagination brilliant, his humor native and naïve and his command of language wonderful, he states his premises and propositions in the plainest form. In the writing of an editorial fated to delight at the same time that it affords food for reflection to thousands he is said to occupy but a few minutes in the dictation. He is but putting on paper, it should be remembered, but a small portion of the knowledge gathered through long years of acute observation. While the editorials are expressed in strong, idiomatic language well within the understanding of the common people, yet within their depths resides the profundity of wisdom. It is because Arthur Brisbane has equipped himself at every point has [illegible] abstruse matters understandingly.

When Brisbane first flashed across the journalistic heavens, some mistook him for a meteor doomed to brief existence, but he has rather shown the lasting qualities of a fixed star, brighter at some times than at other times, but always bright.

To convey an idea of Mr. Brisbane's terse diction and vigorous style, with its suggestion of reserve force, ample equipment and mental grasp, one of his recent editorials is given:

"If you suggest a new and a good idea to ten men, this will happen: Five of the ten will reject the idea, first, because it is new, and, second, because they themselves did not think of it. The next three will consider the suggestion vaguely, be fatally impressed with it, but reject it. They will say that they think the idea not feasible. In reality, they will be incapable of the mental effort necessary to grasp fresh mental processes. The ninth, very probably, will tell you that some one else tried the idea before, that 'some one else' failed, therefore you will fail, and he will waste no time on what has been tried by another unlucky. If one tenth man happens to be a strong man, he will make as much of the idea as circumstances will furnish. If he have Napoleon's character, he will realize the scheme, despite circumstances, for this was one of his true sayings, 'Circumstances; I make circumstances.' You think of Napoleon as a dashing, flaming genius. In reality he was, first of all, a man of common sense. He saw things [illegible] The number that he personally had originated by himself is attributed by him, first, to his common sense; second, to the fact that he refuses to consider neither a failure any proof that he must fail. Napoleon won all his battles as if you win, you will win yours. Napoleon lit victories by studying his adversaries. He prepared for victory by ignoring the fears and doubts of others, relying on his own courage and common sense. Many of the allied military writers had said, and proved to the satisfaction of all but Napoleon, that the Alps could not be crossed in winter. Had not these Alps kept back the severe hordes through centuries of winter? Then he crossed the Alps, quite easily, as he had crossed the seas, and when it was done he talked of it in common sense fashion. 'The winter,' says Napoleon, 'is not the most unfavorable season for passage in [illegible] To [illegible] the weather [illegible] and there is nothing to fear from avalanches, the real and only danger to be apprehended in the Alps.' On those high mountains there are often very fine days in December, of a dry cold, with entire calm in the atmosphere, in which you see, as Napoleon did it, quite simply. Let Napoleon teach you to form your own conclusions, work out your own problems and not trouble before that old bugaboo, 'Impossible.' Only the man who tries new things adds new things to the world's wealth and knowledge. Be, like Napoleon, among those who try."

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

NEW EDITOR OF THE LONDON DAILY NEWS.

The new editor of the London Daily News, Mr. R. C. Lehmann, is in many respects a remarkable man. He was born in 1856 and has been doing desultory newspaper work for a score of years. Since 1880 he has been on the editorial staff of Punch, which paper, by the way, is always on the lookout

for bright young men, no matter what its columns may be, and he regards his connection with that periodical somewhat in the light of a family affair. He explains it in this way: Charles Dickens, when he started the paper, had as assistant a Mr. Wills, who was his right hand man on Household Words and All the Year Round. Mr. Wills, also a contributor to Punch, married a Miss Chambers of Edinburgh, who was great-aunt to Mr. Lehmann. It is rather farfetched, but Mr. Lehmann was not selected on account of family connections so much as for his own inherent ability. Although educated for a lawyer, he has long been known as an authority on sports in general, which he intends to make a feature of his paper, and while pursuing [illegible] shooting, boxing, fencing, he has acquired a reputation as a journalist and author.

HISTORY OF INDIA RUBBER.

It is difficult to imagine a world without India rubber, so general is its use now in every department of work and play. Yet 150 years ago it was practically unknown to civilization.

We find the first mention of it some 500 years ago, but nothing definite was known about it in Europe until 1735. Many years later Priestly, the chemist, noted it as a novelty for erasing pencil marks and stated that 75 cents would buy a piece measuring half an inch each way and sufficient to last for years.

About the end of the eighteenth century an attempt was made to use it for making waterproof clothing, and later [illegible] by McIntosh of Manchester, England, who founded a new industry and added at the same time a word to the language.

THE MIDNIGHT SKY AS SEEN IN THE ORKNEY ISLANDS.

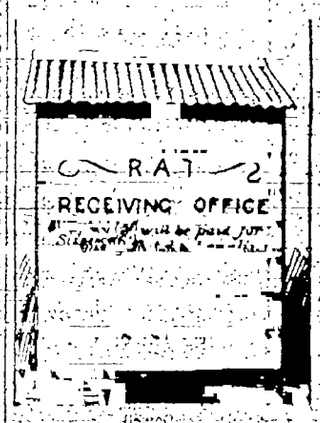
The picturesque Orkneys, situated on the north coast of Scotland, have long been celebrated for their rugged scenery and quaint productions, but have not been often visited by tourists owing to their distance from the ordinary routes of travel. Those who have visited them, however, especially at this season of the year, have come away enthusiastic over their great natural attractions. One of the most fascinating of these is the famed "midnight sky" of the Orkneys, which is so brilliant as to afford light enough for the taking of a photograph, as, for instance, the one from which this illustration was obtained.

A FOLLOWER OF ROSA BONHEUR.

In Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch, whose portrait appears herewith, English art [illegible] to think, has been discovered another Rosa Bonheur, for the animals she paints, and which she always prefers as subjects, are inimitably drawn. She has had phenomenal success in her chosen line. Her last and most striking picture is entitled "Lord Dundonald's Dash Upon Indysmith," an episode of the Boer-British war; and another brilliant picture is called "Colt Hunting in the New Forest." One of her equine subjects, a fiery steed serving as a bat- [illegible] in the South, escaped one [illegible] long ago and dashed down the village street, but she calmly followed and quickly captured him, amid the plaudits of the admiring rustics.

CAPE TOWN'S "RAT OFFICE."

The accompanying illustration shows a broadside view of Cape Town's newly erected rat receiving office, which, though a humble structure, plays a part of great importance in the economy of that place since it has been decided that the importation of the terrible bubonic plague was due to the introduction of rats from India. A war of extermination has been waged on the rats, 6 cents



apiece at first being offered for every rat, dead or alive, and then, as the residents became aware, the reward was raised to 12 cents. The rats are taken down to a small hut on the shore as soon as received and cremated.

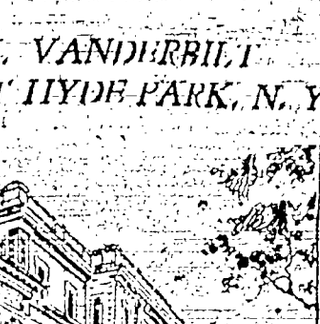
HOUSE WHERE GARRICK LIVED.

The house in which the famous Garrick lived during 22 years of his life has been brought into prominence recently by the placing of a stone in its wall commemorating the great actor's residence there from 1750 to 1772. Garrick was born in 1716 and died in 1779, but the years during which he resided in

the house mentioned were those in which he made himself the talk of all Europe. Here he lived with his charming wife, who survived him many years, dying in 1822 at the age of 93.

THIS IS A FOUR LEGGED DUCK.

The old sailors say there is nothing on land that is not duplicated in the sea, and vice versa, and, "by the same token," the monstrosity shown in the accompanying illustration, which is a freak of nature in shape of a four legged duck, now on exhibition in a natural history museum, has its counterpart in a living animal native to Australia and Tasmania. The real animal is the Ornithorhynchus paradoxus, or duck billed platypus, sometimes called



the duck mole or water mole. It has a bill like a duck, but a fur covered body, like a large mole; lays eggs like a fowl, but is aquatic in its habits and altogether is, as its specific name indicates, a paradox to the naturalists.

RIDER HAGGARD TODAY.

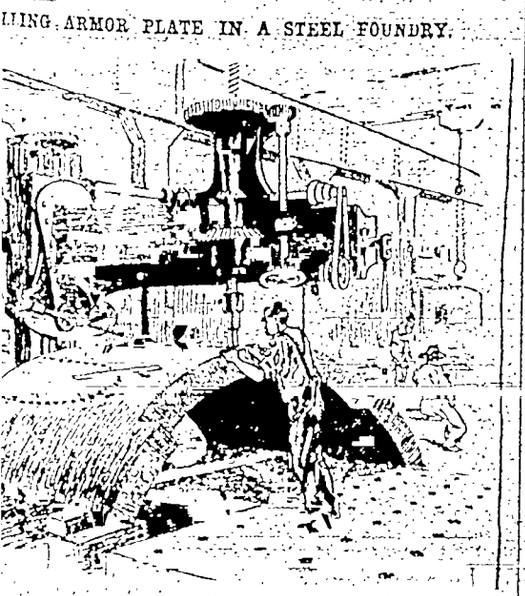
brated author of many books, [illegible] gard, whose first name is now 45 years old, a country the peace with parliamentary and settled down on a farm. x years ago he was secretary to the governor at Natal, in South Africa, and there acquired the local coloring for his since famous romances. His early ventures in literature were not successful, [illegible] he lost $500 on his first three books, but his fourth book, "King Solomon's Mines," made him rich and famous. The weirdly fascinating "She" [illegible] reputation and added to his that it does not matter now [illegible] public reads the rest of his [illegible] are numerous, or not. He [illegible] as to this world's goods the quiet life of an English gentleman beyond anything last book, "Lysbeth," is dull and a decided contrast [illegible] African romances.

FRENCH CANALS IN FAROFF MADAGASCAR.

[illegible] are doing a great work in Madagascar, irrespective of what [illegible] to the Madagascans. While the poor little Queen Ranavalo of [illegible] is an exile and now in Paris seeking permission to return to her [illegible] captors are performing wonders in the faroff country they have

[illegible] illustration shows, a canal has been constructed along the coast, [illegible] which are extremely tropical in character. This great canal, which [illegible] the port of Tamatave with Andevorante and Mahatsara and is [illegible] ultimately reach the famous capital, Tananarivo, passes through picturesque lagoons and affords means of transport to a teeming

...LLING ARMOR PLATE IN A STEEL FOUNDRY.



[illegible] companying illustration furnishes a view in one of the shops of the [illegible] Steel company, showing the process of drilling armor plates. [illegible] nothing to one who has not followed the development of the steel [illegible] is a detail merely of the process, but it gives an indication of [illegible] accomplished in labor saving machinery in a single direction. [illegible] it may be mentioned that the United States alone produces [illegible] than 13,000,000 tons of steel, worth probably $350,000,000.

BETWEEN THE POLES.

[illegible] to Great [illegible] the transmission of wireless telegraphic signaling. Motor cars fitted with this device are to be used in the forthcoming military maneuvers.

[illegible] at 100 years averages 41 [illegible] meter, a trunk 19 inches an [illegible] and a few inches.

[illegible] piano contains a mile of

[illegible] has a motor carriage [illegible] with a folding cylin- [illegible] the car and devices for

The Earl of Seafield holds Great Britain's record as a tree planter with 60,000,000 trees planted on 40,000 acres in Inverness-shire.

Out of every 1,000 British children 145 die before they are a year old.

The municipal council of St. Petersburg is to send an electrical expert to the United States to report how it may [illegible] the telephonic system of that country with a view of reorganizing the one in use in St. Petersburg.

British railways carry 350,000 tons of fish a year.

The average value of an English house is $1,700, of a Russian $250.

In 1899 Great Britain produced 10,272 tons of fine copper. This fell to 425 tons in 1901. It is now about 700 tons a year. In the same period the yearly production of tin has fallen from 8,700 to 4,600 tons and lead from 52,000 to [illegible] tons.

An attachment is provided in Sweden by which the secrecy of the telephone line is insured. The apparatus, which is rented at a moderate rate, indicates whether the telephone operator is listening to the conversation or not.

One hundred pounds of wheat produce 82 pounds of flour and 100 pounds of barley yield 78 pounds of malt.

Great Britain has 18,000 cyclists, Australia has 107,000, Turkey holds the record with 200,000 of the wheelmen.

The cement made from English river mud and sold abroad brings in over $55,000,000 a year.

During the siege of Paris 64 balloons left the city, carrying 2,000,000 letters, weighing in all nine tons.

One hundred million sacks are made from India's yearly jute crop. California takes 20,000,000 of these and China 15,000,000. The crop weighs 190,000 tons.

There are 65 county borough councils and 61 county councils in England and Wales.

In 1660 English people received 20 letters a head. In 1899 this number had grown to 55.

Lake Titicaca, lying in South America between Peru and Bolivia, is the highest large sheet of water in the world. It is 13,000 feet above sea level.

The United Kingdom imports more fruit than any other country in Europe, spending for it $32,500,000 a year.

The result of the strikes of 1897 in England was that 1,672 men were thrown entirely out of work by the final closing of the works they were engaged in, 15,207 returned to work on their employers' terms and 9,758 arranged matters by arbitration.

Prague holds the record in glovemaking, exporting 6,000,000 pairs a year, and worth $2,000,000.

One hundred coal layers yield one gallon of oil.

Germany is now second to England in the production of coal, the former having [illegible] over 4,000 foreigners from France. Of these about 1,500 are Belgians and [illegible] are Italians.

Russia now exports 76,800,000 [illegible] a year. A century ago [illegible] that she used it.

THE CENTURY'S FIRST COMET.

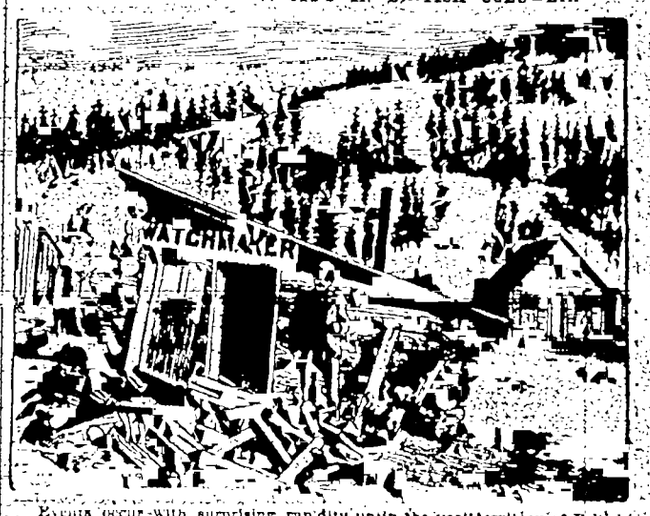
The accompanying illustration shows what is declared to be the first comet of the century. It was first observed at Sydney, Australia. This picture, however, was taken at Rosario, Argentine

Republic, two days later and shows two of the three "tails" which were visible to the naked eye. It was first visible at Rosario, where the atmosphere is wonderfully clear, in the early morning, and is considered the brightest that has been seen for the past 19 years.

THE AGE OF STONEHENGE TO BE CALCULATED.

The scientists have set themselves a very fascinating problem in their attempt to calculate the age of that wonderful collection of monoliths on Salisbury plain, England, by their orientation, or relation to the sun. These great rocks have been in existence from the earliest times recorded in history, and there is no knowledge of the period of erection, but the scientists are now working on the theory that Stonehenge was an ancient Druidic or Celtic temple of the sun god. This theory seems borne out by the fact that several of the principal stones are in line with the great central altar stone and that on the longest day of the year (June 21) the sun shines almost directly along the tops of the former, full upon the eastern face of the latter—in fact, that these stones are "oriented." The astronomers say that the sun has risen less and less northerly for the past 3,000 years at a rate of about 18 seconds of arc in a century. This being the case, it is only necessary to calculate the difference in orientation to ascertain approximately the age of the vast trilithons.

A SIGNBOARD AND A CITY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA



Events occur with surprising rapidity up in the vast territory of British Columbia, and in anticipation of what a small settlement may possibly become it is usually denominated a "city" in advance. This is the reason why Slovie City, the most recently located town in British Columbia, consists today (or, rather, consisted yesterday, for it may be several sizes larger now) of merely a shop, a shanty and a signboard, as shown in this illustration. The shop and the signboard were made to [illegible] and when introduced to each other proved somewhat of a misfit, but as "everything goes" in such circumstances, the proprietor of both made the most of them, stuck out his modest "shingle" and sat down to grow up with the country.

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For loss of life occurring within ten days from date of the event causing the fatal injury, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000), provided such injury shall have been sustained by any of the following modes, namely:

Travel and Elevator

By collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator, a surface or elevated railroad or street car, steam boat, or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only, within which the Assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers; or,

Burning Buildings

By the burning of a dwelling, hotel, theater, store or barn in which the Assured may be burned by fire or suffocated by smoke, but this shall not apply to or cover the Assured in the performance of duty as a paid or volunteer fireman; or

By Sunstroke or by Freezing or Anaesthetics

As the result of any anesthetic when administered by a duly qualified regular physician for the purpose of performing a surgical operation except that if the Assured be a female, this clause shall not apply to any operation during confinement or childbirth; or

Boiler Explosions

By the explosion of a stationary, locomotive, marine or portable boiler, when such explosion causes the destruction of such boiler; or

Runaways

By the running away of the horse or horses attached to any vehicle driven by the Assured at the time of such runaway; or

Burglary

By violence at the hands of any burglar when robbing or attempting to rob, by forcible entry, the dwelling of the Assured.

$5.00 WEEKLY BENEFITS

The sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) per week for a period not to exceed five consecutive weeks, if the Assured shall be immediately, continuously and wholly disabled and prevented from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every business or employment, by external injuries resulting from the following causes, namely:

Travel and Elevator

By a collision or other accident causing material damage to a passenger elevator, a surface or elevated railroad or street car, steamboat, or other public conveyance provided by a common carrier for passenger service only, within which the assured may be riding at the time of such accident in a place regularly provided for the transportation of passengers; or

Bicycles

By the accidental collision of a bicycle, ridden by the Assured with any vehicle other than a bicycle; or

Runover

If the Assured shall be accidentally run over by a cable, electric or steam railroad or street car, or locomotive, providing he is not boarding or alighting from same while it is in motion, nor attempting to do so.

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APPLICATION BLANK, FILL OUT AND SIGN.

Subscribers must be over 18 and under 65 years of age to avail themselves of this offer. Fill out this blank, write name and address plainly, and the policy will be delivered within a few days. Applicants must remit $3.75 for six months subscription and $7.00 for one year's subscription with this application, for which we will deliver The Daily and Sunday Gazette from the date of signing the application.

This policy does not insure any person who is either partially or wholly blind, deaf, crippled, paralyzed, insane, or subject to epilepsy, fits, sleep walking or vertigo.

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Principal Sum $1,000 — Weekly Indemnity $5.00.

POLICY NO. Date 19

Full name of Applicant in

Street and Number

City or Town, and State

My place of business is Age yrs.

Policy to be payable in case of death: Name in full / Address / Relationship

State address where and give date when policy is to be delivered: Address / Date

My habits of life are correct and temperate, and I am now, to the best of my knowledge and belief, in sound condition, mentally and physically. — as a brief statement

State where you wish the paper delivered

Sign here

(THE APPLICANT MUST SIGN THIS APPLICATION.)

This policy does not cover injuries, whether fatal or non-fatal, sustained by any railroad employe (other than executive officers and office force) while on duty, nor injuries, whether fatal or non-fatal, caused or contributed to by disease, voluntary exposure to unnecessary danger, or violation of law on the part of the Assured; nor injuries, whether fatal or non-fatal, sustained by professional bicycle riders, or by any bicycle rider while engaged in racing, or by any bicycle rider while engaged in police patrol or messenger service; nor injuries received by the Assured while intoxicated or under the influence of any drug, except as provided under the head of Anaesthetics; nor disappearance.

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THE RECORD OF A GREAT EDITOR

Written for The Gazette.

CHARLES CARROLL GOODWIN

By FITZ-MAC.

JUDGE CHARLES CARROLL GOODWIN has been the editor of the Salt Lake Tribune for over twenty years. The Tribune is one of the great dailies of the United States. It has been, under Judge Goodwin, "a journal of civilization." Within its sphere of influence it has been a stronger, more direct and a more continuous influence than any daily newspaper in the United States within the last ...ars.

...e history of its influence during the period men... bears a strong resemblance to the history of the ...York Tribune under Greeley from 1850 to 1865. ...paper had a cause and each had a big-hearted, clear-... fearless man—a man of boundless sympathy, of ...dless courage, of incorruptible patriotism, of the ...e to perceive the right clearly and to express his ...ctions with singular force. Yet withal each of these editors—the one great in a continental sphere, the equally great in a more localized sphere—has been ...of peculiar simplicity and gentleness of character. ...eley was a great writer. He had imagination. He ...great heart, he had a hot temper; but he had con... and an honest pen. He had also a style as graphic ...lightning and as resonant as the thunder. He was ...sionably the most representative and therefore ...st influential editor that American journalism has ...oduced.

...the long fight against human slavery Greeley was ...course the only factor nor even the only great ...But he was unquestionably the greatest factor. ...his cause, in his influence, in his personal character. ...ts editor of the Salt Lake Tribune presents a ...resemblance to the great journal of the New ...Tribune.

...ke in their devotion to liberty and truth and reason ...in the unflinching heroism of their courage—alike ...sweet generosity of their natures, ferocious in ...ssness but childlike in forgiveness—alike but not ...al in the equipment with which nature endowed ...for the daily battle of journalism, they are alike ...the bitter fate of their political ambitions. ...eley wished to be president and died of the humili... ...f his defeat.

...win at 69 (he was born 1832) still goes daily ...editorial desk, with a firm step and a brave front, ...dullest eye may perceive that the mournful pall ...t hope hangs heavy upon his proud heart. ...had hoped, he had expected—he had every political ...o expect—to be elected to the senate from Utah, ...ong and triumphant leadership against the fanatical ...horrent barbarisms of the Mormon church—by his ...pure patriotism and his unquestionable ability, ...fully and justly entitled to the honor. ...his modest ambition has been slain like Greeley's ...house of his ancient friends. ...fought their battle and they have denied him a ...the banquet. He won their victory and they ...allowed the laurels upon others.

...s not the Mormons, but they the unquestion... ...ey lie. The Mormons were his enemies. None ...ould be ruthless enough to slay the modest ...rd of so generous an enemy and so great a man. ...disappointment, the grief, the bitterness may all ...dwin's, but the loss is all Utah's.

...re is not today—there seldom has been—a man ...nate of the United States of greater intellectual ...and profundity, of greater force and felicity of ...ion, of more compendious historical information, ...ter readiness in resource, of more capacity or in... ...the swift and constant application necessary to com... ...he attention and respect of the senate than Judge ...n. There is not a man of higher patriotism or ...personal motive. There is not and there never ...n a senator from any state more fully and justly ...to the honor by services rendered to his state ...dge Goodwin—and look at the string of political ...s that Utah has sent to represent her and support ...ith in the finest assembly of legislators in the ...pect there is a generous weakness, however, in the political character of Judge Goodwin that accounts for this neglect.

That he has great sagacity as a political counselor is beyond question. But while he is the terror of his opponents he has lacked the firmness to make his friends afraid to betray him.

Such amiable weakness is always fatal in politics. Besides, there is genuine and wise reluctance always among shrewd, practical politicians to take a forcible political editor away from his work. He is himself disarmed and the party is left without an experienced guard upon the watchtower.

Had Judge Goodwin been capable of political huckstering there can be no doubt that he might easily have arranged with the powerful Mormon hierarchy for the senatorship or any other office that would take him out of Utah and away from the Tribune even part of the time. But his instincts are too honorable for the political infamy by which many are more than willing to profit.

The Mormon church is a concentrated political power. In its constitutional elements it is the most secret, the most penetrating, the most concentrated and absolute political organization on earth.

Editor Goodwin has redeemed Utah from barbarism. He has rescued Mormonism from the savagery to which religious fanaticism always strongly tends. He has lashed the seditious defiance out of the Mormon hierarchy and compelled it to listen respectfully, if still sullenly and resentfully, to the voice of reason and the influence of decent public opinion as expressed by the law. He has made Utah a perfectly safe and fairly comfortable place to live, where any American may now express his contempt of any religious or political absurdity without fear of assassination.

In accomplishing this labor of patriotism he has done a service to his country, a service to civilization, a service to liberty and reason—a service I would even say to Mormonism itself—which justly entitles him to any honor which his country can bestow or to which the influence of the Mormon church can contribute.

He has not sought (as religious bigots have unwisely sought) to annihilate Mormonism but only to whip it into respect for the law and decent public opinion.

Judge Goodwin is too clear a thinker not to recognize that Mormonism rests on the same basis of logical absurdity as any other religion claiming divine revelation as its sanction, and his spirit is too tolerant to desire to destroy where to amend is sufficient.

Mormonism is not the only religion abhorrent to reason, nor the only religion that thrives upon ignorant fanaticism but it is the only one in the United States organized on a manifest basis of self and offering insolent defiance to the mandates of law and the decencies of civilization. In lashing this insolent defiance out of the Mormon hierarchy by the power of his paper Judge Goodwin has done all that he aimed to do all that reason and patriotism require. But in breaking the power of the moroso and greedy Mormon hierarchy he has probably perpetuated the reign of the Mormon religion.

He has rescued that religion from its defiant indecencies, he has curbed the terrifying tyranny of its hierarchy and made them, however sullenly, submissive to law; he has redeemed the church from the abhorrent policy of assassination, but he has left the essentials of its admirable, its matchless organization unassailed, and it will probably live as long as ignorance continues to surrender its faith to the preposterous theory of revelation.

In this great work of restraintive influence the Salt Lake Tribune under the editorship of Judge Goodwin has accomplished an achievement of which the American press may well be proud as demonstrating the inherent power of an able, fearless, incorruptible yet tolerant newspaper.

It has saved an absurd and defiant religious fanaticism from annihilation by the sword. It has saved the country the impending atrocities of a religious war. It has redeemed Mormonism from the brutal infamy of polygamy and the insidious terrors of assassination. In a word, as said before, it has rescued Utah from barbarism and placed her in the ranks of civilized states with a liberal future of prosperity and happiness opening before her.

For that leadership he was well equipped. Though a New York state man by birth and education he knew the west by nearly 30 years of experience in California and Nevada. In the latter state he had been a miner, a lawyer, a judge and an editor. Already he had gained a reputation as a forcible and effective editorial writer in Nevada.

When he came to the Tribune in the zenith of his manhood he had convictions as well as courage and discretion as well as convictions. He possessed the judicial cast of mind and was a man of varied culture. He had great force and felicity of expression. His work on the Tribune commanded the immediate attention of Utah and the whole inter-mountain west. It commanded also the admiring attention of his exchange readers all over the country—the crucial test.

His diction was notably elegant and his style clear, logical, incisive and easy. If less graphic than Greeley's it was hardly less convincing. If it appealed less to the imagination it appealed at least equally to the reason. It was peculiarly logical and therefore forced conviction.

In temper his writing ranged from suavity to fierceness though it seldom struck a strident tone and was usually marked by a calmness and reserve that must have seemed to readers accustomed to the knock-down-and-drag-out style of editorial writing then prevalent in the west the very monotony of elegance.

Editors accustomed to slashing at Mormonism (and at each other of course by desultory terms) with the scythes and meat-axes of rhetoric were probably amazed if not disgusted to see the accomplished sabreur of the Tribune wield only a well-tempered rapier. They were reconciled to the innovation, however, when they saw the rapier bring blood to the surface with every skillful thrust.

The editorial tone of the Tribune has not been without a wholesome influence on western journalism—the Mormons were not the only barbarians in the west in those days.

As a political speaker and a post-prandial orator Judge Goodwin is called the Chauncey Depew of the west. I have never heard him in such chorus but the compliment, I should fancy, must be very flattering—to Senator Depew.

In the old days of the long Mormon fight Judge Goodwin's editorials were justly open to charges of monotony. They all read like decrees from the bench. They were elegant, they were powerful they were penetrating and conclusive, but they were monotonous. The answer to this criticism is that the monotone was a grand one and that there was at the time, in Utah, but one thing to talk about and but one man in a position to talk effectively about that. The Salt Lake Tribune could afford but one editorial writer while (when I last knew) the New York Tribune had 17 regular editorial contributors on its payroll.

That makes a difference.

All steady forces operating in one direction are monotonous, however powerful and effective.

Today when Utah is free and happy without fear, the charge of monotony cannot be brought against the editorial page of the Tribune.

Judge Goodwin in truth is a writer of more versatility of style than is common among editorialists. He has written a capital book on western life entitled "The Comstock Club," which shows him to be a keen and gay persiflieur in his lighter moods. He is accused also among his intimates of having perpetrated a great deal of very beautiful poetry. This is likely enough. Nearly all strong men are victims of some secret weakness like that, but Judge Goodwin has not published his verses which proves that at bottom his judgment is sound. Still the public is apt to like a forcible writer none the less because there is a good deal in his work to forgive.

Judge Goodwin's life work must, in the ordinary calculations of human existence, be drawing toward a finish. He is a great and patriotic editor, a most lovable and obliging man.

His work has been a great and patriotic work an invaluable work for his country and for Utah. That his country and Utah have neglected him is not his shame but theirs. That the press of the United States has not resented this neglect proves only that there is no real esprit de corps, no genuine and effective fraternalism in its ranks.

Supple and clamorous mediocrity has wormed and wiggled its way from the ranks of the profession into the cabinet, into ambassadorships, into the senate with the meekly grateful applause of the press, while his confreres of the quill witness without resentment, without impatience, without remark, this grand old Nestor of the profession—grand in the range and force of his mental faculties—superb in the elegance of his culture lovely in the devotion of his friendship—this man of great work accomplished—this modest warrior of great and beneficent victories achieved for his country and his state—is allowed to go in mournful pride to the daily grind of his desk without a voice from the press to resent the neglect or champion his eminent claims to the gratitude and admiration of his state and the nation.

That is an unimpeachable record of direct and generous public usefulness which I think no other newspaper in the United States can duplicate for the last quarter of a century and that is the record of the Salt Lake Tribune; that is the record of Judge Goodwin—a stronger record, a more useful and generous record in all respects a nobler and more patriotic record than is likely to be made by all the political hucksters that Utah can send to the United States senate with or without the influence of the Mormon church—in the next hundred years.

What can any political honor add to such a record except merely to recognize it?

It is themselves that the hucksters politicians of Utah shame, not the great editor, by withholding the recognition so honorably earned.

But it is not Utah alone that has ignored the high claims of Judge Goodwin to political recognition.

He has been the constant and trusted counselor of national administrations and national legislatures in dealing with a dangerous fanaticism that seemed by its insolent defiance of law to court persecution, and his benign influence, his sagacious and tolerant firmness have brought the country through a crisis in civilization without the shame and misery of using any force but the civil law.

He has wrought a revolution in Utah without shedding one drop of blood or destroying one dollar's worth of property.

And he has not only redeemed Utah from barbarism but he has wedded her by the sacraments of patriotism to civilization.

To appreciate the cheerfulness and security with which the energies of Utah go on today one should be able to compare its condition with that of 25 years ago when the brooding, sullen, resentful and dangerous spirit of Mormonism hung like a gloomy and menacing shadow over the life of the territory.

For this benign result how has the nation rewarded the great editor who has contributed most to its achievement?—just as Utah has rewarded him; by neglect.

There are not 100 men in the United States today more completely equipped by culture, experience and natural sagacity to fill the highest diplomatic missions of the nation than Judge Goodwin; yet so far as I am aware no such mission has ever been tendered him.

If any proper esprit de corps existed in American journalism the newspaper fraternity would effectively resent this neglect of a great editor the Nestor of the profession.

But it is not, as I said, the fault—as political conditions exist rests primarily in Judge Goodwin himself. he is a laborer too proud to ask for the wages he has undeniably earned, and too modest to rally the devotion of his friends in a cause personal to himself.

Such pride and such modesty are admirable, but in the world of politics they generally get left.

It is a very generous but a very dangerous thing for a big man of ambition to allow his friends to get the impression that they may neglect him with impunity.

That is a sort of honorable imbecility too common in American journalism.

The man that is amiable enough to work for nothing and board himself will seldom have to hunt employment.

Judge Goodwin has been guilty of the political folly of being too amiable to his friends. they have discovered that it is safe to neglect him.

Greeley, though generous as a child in his affections, and as unsuspecting in his friendships, was never guilty of the weakness of allowing friends whom he had helped to power to ignore him. With one remorseless slash he slew forever the lofty and confident ambitions of his erstwhile friend Thurlow Weed for an act of contemptuous neglect.

In comparing the character, the abilities and the political fortunes of Judge Goodwin to those of Greeley I do not mean to assert that in any respect they are identical, nor in many respects closely alike, but only in some respects so strikingly similar that one suggests the other.

They were alike in that having found a humane and patriotic work to do, each consecrated himself to the duty and followed that work to a finish with incorruptible devotion and unimpeachable courage.

When I first visited the editorial office of the Salt Lake Tribune nearly 20 years ago with the late Miss Field to meet Judge Goodwin we found one room of the editorial floor converted into an armory and stacked with a musket for each writer and compositor connected with the paper. The menace of Mormon assassination rendered this defensive precaution necessary. The fact illustrates the character of that bitter warfare for reason and civilization against a moroso and vindictive fanaticism in which Judge Goodwin had become the volunteer leader.

And yet we talk of professional fraternalism—bosh! The fraternalism of wolves!

Banishing admiration, banishing the impulses of sympathy, banishing every consideration but that of bloodless and rigid criticism, I should say of Judge Goodwin's editorial work—and I say it for the benefit of editorial writers who think they can write I should make this unimpeachable estimate—it accomplished.

And the result it accomplished was altogether beneficent.

And if perchance in after years I should be called upon to propose a line for his tomb expressive of my appreciation I should write thus:

HE WAS A GREAT EDITOR.
BY THE POWER OF HIS PEN
HE REDEEMED UTAH FROM BARBARISM WITHOUT AN APPEAL TO THE SWORD.
With the Sagacity of a Statesman and the Patience of a Father
HE LIBERATED AND HER ENERGIES
AND
Led her up from the Gloom of a Moroso and Menacing Fanaticism into
The Cheerful Light of Civilization
He Consecrated Her to Reason and Progress, to Liberty and Happiness,
THEN
Gave Her into the Sisterhood of States
Composing
The Great Republic
WITH
The Glow of Patriotism in Her Heart
AND
The Light of Hope Upon Her Brow.
THIS BENEFICENT WORK ACCOMPLISHED
HE DIED
Neglected alike by the State He had Redeemed from Religious Infamy
AND
The Nation His Enlightened and Benign Patriotism Saved from a Religious War.
He was too Proud to Complain
AND
The Press of the Country,
Always Blatantly Boastful of its Power,
Lacked the Spirit
To Resent this neglect of its Most Eminent Member.
(Which shows what it shows of the fraternal generosity of the American Press)
When the Battle was finished and the Banquet was spread
Pimply Mediocrity
(as usual)
Got Away with the Laurels
And (as usual again)
Crowded and Scrambled into the High Seats of the Feast
applauded (as is not unusual) by the enlightened (somewhat), discriminating (sometimes)
And Powerful (occasionally)
American Press.
But this Great Editor's Work is
A Record
Written in Heaven
Where
Pimply Mediocrity
Will Have to
Prove Its Title.

WRITTEN FOR THE GAZETTE.

TO OGDEN WITH THE UNION PACIFIC

BY F. HOWARD CARRINGTON.

...ments in improvements, ...ent from an average of 75 feet ...mile to an average of 43 feet ...ile.

...reduced from 6 to 4 per cent. ...rous bridges and trestlework ...ed.

...nstructed until it is as smooth ...t and solid as the eternal hills.

...bove, in outline, is the story ...ineering feat with which the ...Pacific railroad has electrified ...circles of the country and has ...ssert to lead in the race for ...ffic across the continent.

...ome of the layman the above ...little significance and so quietly ...work gone on that practic... ...but he who reads the rail... ...scientific journals has had ...ed to his notice except in a ...ry.

...ch feature of this vast amount ...ork in Pacific has accom... ...that appears to the uninitiated ...ne trifle. In a distance of ...es from Omaha to Ogden, it ...d but a fractional 31 miles—but ...saving of such a short distance ...creased its traffic capacity ...and has placed its transcon... ...system on a basis unequaled ...other line, and in thus set... ...a pace and a new standard for ...ess of the west.

...latter part of the '60s the ...tents attracted the eyes of the ...s raced across the Rocky ...laying the chain of ties and ...eb bound together the Atlan... ...he Pacific; and now once more ...road invites the eyes of the ...e commercial interests of the ...as well as the traveling pub... ...o, turning as to the other rail... ...of the west, it says "Come ...has done." And even ...ay of wonders and great ...he who accepts the in... ...pause and marvel at the ...ments which promulgated the ...t.

...he locomotive engines puffed, ...t pace of storm and immense ...ower, up the steep ascent ...ming over a grade of 77 feet ...e, and then crossed from the ...he other steep bank of Dale ...ek on a network of steel, known ...creek bridge at a height of ...ve the bottom of the gulch. ...ss whose whirr the pas... ...ot hear, trains up an easy ...et to the mile and the ...d bridge is cast aside for ...while in its place is a solid ...ment of disintegrated granite ...the Dale creek fill.

...improvements as these has ...n Pacific established its lina... ...Wyoming, achieving at once ...comfort, safety and speed. ...the work is a story of ...ere mountain ridges were in the way the engineer ordered "Cut through them;" where gulches have obstructed the line, the order has been "Fill them up." So it has been all the way through Wyoming and into Utah. Mountains have been blown into gulches and the Rockies have been leveled to meet the needs of man.

One of the chief features of the work has been the eradication of bridges. Fills, or embankments—with culverts to carry the water through—have taken the place of the iron trestlework until only four bridges are left between Cheyenne, Wyoming and Ogden, Utah, and they are of the best.

Two tunnels have been bored on the new line. One is through Sherman hill—bored straight through the granite for a distance of 1,500 feet. The other is near the Utah line and is known as the Aspen tunnel. It goes through the mountain for a distance of 5,900 feet. Owing to the formation of the country there, it being of a shaly character, it has been found necessary to cement this tunnel. The tunnel is not yet completed but work is being pushed from both ends. This tunnel is being bored to avoid Tapioca hill, the most dangerous part of the line to operate, especially in winter, as it abounds in sharp curves and heavy grades.

It is impossible to conceive of the magnitude of the work done by this road except by personal observation. The terms "cuts" and "fills" convey but ...ed the solidity of the mountain ...side through which the road was blasted at "Fish Cut," or the gigantic embankments of disintegrated granite known as "Dale Creek Fill," or "Lone Tree Fill." To show the immensity of the work, let it be stated that the crossing of Dale creek is 900 feet long, 120 feet high, and that 500,000 cubic yards of Sherman gravel was used in constructing the embankment; that the crossing of Lone Tree creek is about 800 feet long, 125 feet high and has 250,000 cubic yards of fill in the embankment. All the embankments are made of the celebrated Sherman disintegrated granite.

By making these improvements, the Union Pacific has far outstripped its competitors in placing the road on a paying basis. The reduction in grades and curves has cut down the running expenses by a big margin. Helper enginges are no longer needed and the fuel necessary to climb the steep grades is also saved. Faster time can be made with less danger than before. The saving of 31 miles is the smallest part of the result attained, for those 31 miles in the old line meant enormous sums of money in fuel and extra engines for hill climbing. Those 31 miles meant congested traffic because of limited speed. Those 31 miles meant dangerous bridges across which only light trains could be sent. These benefits will be appreciated in the freight department of the road and the new line ...money saved in this department.

DALE CREEK FILL.

This bridge completed is 126 feet high and 1,000 feet long. A typical piece of the work done on the new U. P. line.—Photo by J. E. Stimson, U. P. photographer.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN BRAIN TRUST SPECIAL"

The newspaper train on the U. P. halted in one of the picturesque spots in ...Wyoming. There were ... [illegible]

But the feature that will strike the traveler over the Union Pacific to Salt Lake and the Pacific coast is the solidity of the roadbed. The road is ballasted all the way with disintegrated granite which packs as hard as asphalt and the tourist flying across the Rockies on the Overland Limited appreciates the comfort which comes from a roadbed smooth and dustless and in every way almost perfect. The line is fitted out with new 80-pound steel rails and new ties and is a new road entirely, all conducing to the safe and speedy transit of freight and passenger across the great mountain ranges.

It was over this solid roadbed, around these easy curves and up and down these light grades that the newspaper men of the country were recently carried as the guests of the Union Pacific road. Conscious of the triumphs they had achieved, the Union Pacific officials were anxious to show to their best friends—the newspaper men of the country from which they draw their business—the manner in which they had equipped their road to handle the Transcontinental railway business. It was for this purpose that the "Press Special"—called by one of the party "The Great American Brain Trust Special"—was started from Denver on the night of July 27 last. With the most approved style of observation car in front of the train so that the work could be inspected from the most advantageous point of view, 56 newspaper writers traveled by easy stages through the grand and beautiful scenery of the Rockies as found in Wyoming. The story of the trip was treated in this paper more at length some days ago. It was not because of the royal entertainment accorded the writers by Messrs. Lomax, Darlow, Griffin and Park, the officials who conducted this trip, that the newspapermen are found in their praise of the improved Union Pacific road the work itself left a deep impression upon the minds of all.

And in commenting on the stupendous piece of work done, it is but fitting to speak of him in whom mind the gigantic scheme was formed and through whose executive ability and brilliant intellect the plan has been carried out to successful completion. President Horace G. Burt has guided the destinies of the reorganized Union Pacific to a success almost incredible. The profits of the road under his management have been unprecedented and the treasury was in ripe condition for the carrying out of such a big undertaking. For better, considered the president and his counselors, to spend this money in placing the road upon a basis to pay increased dividends permanently than to distribute it among the stockholders now, and later fall behind in the race for traffic. The plan has long been cherished by the far-seeing president, who, as an engineer himself, had ...ing up the great empire of the west. Not merely from the practical standpoint of the railway concerned but also in its effect upon the entire west the undertaking of President Burt and his fellow officials is of far-reaching importance, and to these men who have pushed the west forward a generation does honor and credit belong even in as great measure as to those who first climbed the Rockies and blazed the path of commerce from ocean to ocean.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

On Sundays Deadly Dull Wednesday Night Experience Meeting Always Worth a Dollar.

"I regret to state that I cannot conscientiously advise any one to attend Christian Science services on a Sunday. Anything more deadly dull it is impossible for the human mind to conceive of. Sermons are forbidden except on occasions like the laying of cornerstones. The first and second readers drone and stumble antiphonally through prescribed selections from the Bible and 'our textbook, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy,' a form of words which is rubrical and must accompany every allusion or quotation. The First and Second readers seem to be so named from the primary nature of their education. Their elocution recalls: 'Ann, how old are you? Are you but six? Why, I am ten.'

"Avoid the Sunday services as you would the adder fanged. But never miss a chance to attend the Wednesday evening meeting. It is practically forbidden then, which I think a great mistake. It is worth a dollar of any man's money to be present. It is there that the wonders of Christian Science are shown. I will try to give an idea what a Wednesday evening meeting is like.

"There are hymns (by the way, the hymn-book containing 191 pieces, sells for $1.15 in the cheapest form) and readings, and then there is prayer, which consists solely as far as I can see, of poking your fingers into your eyes, and holding your hand over your nose. Then the meeting is now in your hands. Usually some old fellow with white whiskers gets up in the 'Amen corner' and sighs and you think he is going to begin: 'Feller sinners and gyurl frum Zazah. It's ben forty year come the twenty-seventh of next Jinnawary, sence down in Hanks' school-house I began to seek religion.' But it is nothing so wholesome and sensible as that. I can't make out what he is driving at. I can get some sense out of Wetsamann and Herbert Spencer, and HUXLEY is pie, but I can't make head or tail of his exhortation. Then a woman with upper and lower sets of store teeth and a tendency to talk like a cistern and to r-r-r-roll her r's, particularly in the word 'Terruth,' tells how she was cured of rheumatism after having suffered with it continuously for 25 years. Then she is followed by Lester. Lester has eyes that are all pupil, and he wears a red necktie. Before he came into Science he was a terror. He used to smoke three and ... a day, and not ... his particular sin was running beer with his lunch. Now he never even thinks of tobacco or drink. Like Joe Bowers in the old song, he has a brother Bill. Willie was a first-class traveling salesman, but he would drink, and the result was that he got so he could not hold a job, and had to go back home up country, and drive a grocery wagon.

"'About a year ago,' says Lester—'yes, just about a year ago, or it might have been a month or two later, I won't be sure, but it seems to me it was about that time,' I went back up home. Willie met me at the depot and he says, "Lester," he says, "you're looking fine."

"'"Well, Willie," I says, "I'm feeling fine."

"'"Two or three times he says to me, "Lester," he says, "you're looking fine." And I says to him, "Well, Willie, I'm feeling fine. "Willie," I says, "are you drinking much these days?" I says. "Well, no," he says, "not to hurt me any," he says. "I take a drink now and again when I feel like it," he says. "Well, now looky here," I says to him, "why don't you quit it?" I told him. ... took and read to him from our textbook Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Reverend Mary Baker G. Eddy while he was hitching up the horse, and I rode around town with him while he was taking orders and delivering, and read to him some more, and it seemed to do him good. So I got him to buy a copy of the book. Well, now, to show you what science will do for a man, a couple of months ago his wife came down from Brooklyn to visit us, and I says to her, "Lizzie," I says, "how's Willie getting along?" "Oh, all right," says she; "he's still driving for Hunter." "Is he drinking any?" I says. "Not a drop," she says; and says she, "Oh, Willie's got a will of his own, and when he makes up his mind to quit he'll quit," she says. She thought it was his will, but, friends, you and I know it was Science.'" (Eugene Wood in Ainslee's.

WALNUTS AND WINE.

The August complete novel in the "New" Lippincott magazine will make the reader forget even the inconvenience of the thermometer's condition while pursuing its intensely absorbing pages. The author is comparatively unknown, this being her first long story. She is Ina Brevoort Roberts and she lives in New York where the scene of her novel called "The Lifting of a Finger," is laid. Her story opens at a colonial ball given by a member of the aristocracy. Interest centers in Margaret Winthrop, who was to have been married on June 1, to a man who, set up for a saint and turned out to be the devil himself in disguise. But there a day, and not ... away with an actress. To a girl of Margaret's spirit this was crushing, but her pride was as strong as her love and she attended the ball and tried to appear as if nothing had happened. In this she was helped by Francis Bellamy, the graceless brother of her hostess, who seemed to be oddly sympathetic with the innocent girl. When a few weeks later invitations were received for Margaret's marriage to Francis Bellamy on the very day set for the other wedding, a profound sensation was created, though only the two themselves knew of the strange compact they had entered into. How it turned out is most entertainingly and vividly told by Miss Roberts. There is not a halting line in the whole story.

The August "New" Lippincott is entirely given up to idle-day fiction which does not tax the brain, but diverts and stimulates the mind, causes many a laugh, and leaves an impression of time well spent in the society of Owen Wister, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and others not yet so well-known but whose work is distinctly original and full of promise.

The series of college tales closes with a delightful story which should not be missed by any alumnus or undergraduate of "Pale, Harvard." It is called "Philosophy 4." "A Goddess on a Pedestal," by Maud Appleton Hartwell, is a little society farce in the form of letters which are both subtle and funny, in the heart history they depict.

Cyrus Townsend Brady contributes to the August "New" Lippincott one of his humorous missionary yarns. This has not been equaled by any yet published. It is called "Brother Pidgley Says the Day."

A Panamerican sketch by Henry Collins Walsh is entitled "A Rose and a Thorn," and there is a very amusing camp meeting story, appropriate to the month of religious fervor, called "The Intervention of Grandpap," by Lila Middleton Talbot.

Readers will welcome the first of a series of Ohio Pastorals by Paul Laurence Dunbar. "The Mortification of the Flesh" is about two Ohio farmers and a widow. It is in Mr. Dunbar's best humorous style.

The "Walnuts and Wine" ... the "New" Lippincott is conceded to be the brightest thing of the kind to be found anywhere. The August issue contains clever sketches by Caroline Lockhart ("Susette"), Charles ... (Chauncey Hickox, F. P. Tows... and Others.

The complete novel of the ... Lippincott magazine for August ... is the ... of a ... Prescott Roberts. ... the ... in the ... and ... (Illinois Interest ...

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® ... Image serial: 3722088 NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Society

WITH faltering step the sweet Mid summer paused
Upon the last stair of the worn Year
Behind her blushed the roses and before
The scarlet poppies shimmered in the corn
From far-off woods a heated breath came past
Blown from dark cedars and tall groves of pine
But all its sweet was cold and ached to soothe
The bitterness of fair Midsummer's pain
Who felt her scepter slipping from her grasp
And saw one come with his heated brows
Girt round with wheat straws bold young August

—Woman's Journal

SUNFLOWERS, sunflowers every where will proclaim that tomorrow is Kansas day. So hundreds of her sons and daughters true and leal will gather at 3 o'clock in the North park to exchange greetings and listen to the speeches of some of their silver-tongued orators.

An event of the present week the annual flower show which is to be thrown open to the public at 3 p. m. on August 15 is being pleasurably anticipated. It is pleasing to note the yearly increasing interest. That is largely due to the fact that the owners of a 25 foot lawn has equal chance for recognition with that of the owner of extensive grounds requiring the services of a landscape gardener.

Particular attention is being paid to the arrangement of exhibits by the children.

A cut flower booth for the sale of flowers for the benefit of the Day nursery will be in charge of Miss Jennie Burns assisted by several young ladies. Refreshments will be on sale under the supervision of Mrs Russell Mrs. Jamison and Mrs Tiffany and it is certain that the Horticultural society of El Paso county will make a creditable record.

A social element will largely enter into the Colorado horse show which will occur on the evenings of August 20, 21 and 22. Arc lights will profusely illuminate the amphitheater prepared for the occasion on the lot at the corner of Pikes Peak and Nevada avenues. As many society people will be in attendance gowned in the most fashionable fashion the scene will doubtless be a very brilliant one.

In the midst of the many public demonstrations in his honor Vice President Roosevelt undoubtedly enjoyed the small social functions at which he was the central attraction.

On Thursday evening he was the guest of honor at a small dinner party given in the apartments of Mr. Horace K. Devereaux. Invited to meet him were Mrs. Harris Mrs. Kernochan Miss Arthur Miss Crosby Mr. Arthur and Mr. Penrose.

At an informal evening Vice President Roosevelt was an honored guest in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis 30 East Uintah street. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Arthur Miss Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Stewart, Mr. Fowler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morley, Mrs. Waterman.

Mrs. W. H. Hoagland 30 North Nevada avenue gave an informal tea at 5 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon to meet her cousin Miss Hancock of Philadelphia.

Apropos of the dinner given at the Antlers in honor of the speakers at the Congress of Women it is interesting to note the states represented among the twenty five guests.

Three were natives of New York. Vermont had three also Illinois and Ohio. Pennsylvania was represented by two and so was Kentucky and Wisconsin. Virginia, Connecticut, New Jersey and Montana each had one representative while one was born in Paris France.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner of West Dale street gave one of the most fashionable assemblies of the season a reception in honor of General and Mrs. Wheaton and Miss Wheaton on Thursday evening.

The refreshment table was exquisitely decked with pink roses being the blossoms principally used.

Mrs. Edsal and Mrs. Goddard served ice cream and Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth served punch. Miss Nina Lunt served lemonade. Among the guests were Mrs. F. W. Goddard Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Morley, Mr. Frederick Hitchcock Morley, Miss Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ehrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shields, Dr. and Mrs. Donelson, Dr. and Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Boas, Miss Boas, Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mr. F. E. Brooks, Dr. S. I. Caldwell, Mrs. Kernochan, Mrs. H. G. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hobbs, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. [illegible], Mr. Talbot, Miss Rose Frey, Miss Katharine Lawrence, Mr. Inglis, Mr. D. Russ Wood, Mr. Sargeant.

Monday afternoon tea on Thursday given in honor of Mr. Bennett's sisters, Miss Bennett of Philadelphia, was really in the nature of a reception as it was the first social event in the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bennett on Wood avenue.

Illuminated with pink candles. Masses of palms banked the mantels and large bunches of pink peonies and sweet peas beautified the whole place.

Serving the dainty refreshments were Mrs. Edward Brainin, Mrs. H. B. Hayden and Mrs. C. A. Fletcher.

Among the guests were Mrs. A. F. Buckner, Mrs. A. T. Jaynell, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, Mrs. C. S. Sprague, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. W. A. Rogers, Mrs. Martin, Miss McDavitt of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. B. T. Ensign, Mrs. Bischoff, Mrs. W. A. F. Tarr, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Widner, Mrs. Collette, Mrs. Denis, Miss Dennis, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. F. P. Stevens, Mrs. William Greenbury, Miss Church.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., 1031 North Nevada avenue entertained a company of ladies at tea to meet her guest, Miss Beistle of Philadelphia.

Delightfully assisting Mrs. McAllister in the entertainment of her guests were Mrs. Beverly Tucker, Mrs. Edgar E. Ensign, Mrs. Philo Hildreth, Miss Martin, Miss Smith, Miss Elliot.

Mrs. Irving W. Cobb entertained very informally at dinner on Wednesday evening in compliment to her guests General and Mrs. Frank Wheaton. Her other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bonbright, Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth, Miss Tripp, Mr. Inglis, Rev. A. N. Taft, Dr. S. L. Caldwell.

A profusion of pink sweet peas contrasted most beautifully with the elegant silver service used upon this occasion.

The members of the Cliff Dwellers gave a farewell reception Wednesday afternoon at her home on Washington avenue, Denver.

The principal business transacted was the appointment of Mr. Alfred Wellcroft as their local representative at Mancos and the unanimous vote passed to arrange for the building of the carriage road at once. Preceding the business meeting Mrs. Whitmore entertained very delightfully at luncheon. Those present were Mrs. A. A. Bliss, Mrs. J. B. Grant, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg and Mrs. C. A. Eldredge of Colorado Springs, Mrs. A. D. Thatcher and Mrs. Lewis of Turbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols of 705 North Nevada avenue entertained their out of town friends Monday evening with a charming infor al reception. Among the guests were Mrs. Veale, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Garvey, Miss Minnie Veale all of Topeka.

Misses Grace Judd and Bernardine Ham and Mr. Vernon Ill, Mr. J. T. Judd and L. C. Judd of the City of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lodge and Mrs. J. W. Sheafor, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Heizer, Miss Heizer, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Oma Fields of this city.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of North Cascade avenue entertained informally at tea on Thursday afternoon to meet her mother, Mrs. Mckean of Philadelphia. Mrs. F. C. Harris and Miss De Coursey poured.

Mrs. Claude Sachs and children returned from Canada a few days ago. The family are occupying the Ferriday house on West Dale street.

The younger society people enjoyed a subscription dancing party at the Pastorius residence on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kissell entertained a party of friends at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Mueller 918 North Weber street was the hostess of the Friday Bridge club the past week.

Mrs. J. M. Dumenil of Topeka, Kansas, who is spending some time in this city at 523 East Bijou street was one of the interesting speakers at the North End W. C. T. U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Shearer 1109 North Weber street on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Dumenil is Mrs. Carrie Nation's attorney, so Mrs. Dumenil was thoroughly fitted to talk of Mrs. Nation's career in Kansas.

Mrs. Billox from New Mexico and others spoke on the subject of rescue work. Special music had place also in the program. Refreshments and a social hour on the porch concluded a very pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. T. B. Jones and family of Wichita Falls, Texas are staying for a while at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letcher and Mrs. Elma Letcher of Dallas, Texas are guests at the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ballard of St. Louis are spending a few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nichols and Miss Grace Nichols of Denver are staying at the Antlers for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. Horn entertained their little granddaughter Caroline Lacy at her fifth birthday last Tuesday. About ten little folks enjoyed the afternoon. Those present were Ruby and Isabel Talbot, Nan Dickey, Fanny Parry, Elizabeth Richardson, Ethel Hamilton, Katrina Brewster, Yates Brewster and Thomas Horn Lacy.

Mrs. Edward Lyman White of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected tomorrow to visit Mrs. [illegible] at the 221 East Platte avenue.

Mrs. Eugene P. Shove was registered recently at Manitou Springs.

Mrs. G. H. Turner of Palestine, Texas is visiting her sister Mrs. S. W. Shilling, 1319 North Tejon street. Mr. Turner is general freight agent of the T. & G. N. railroad in Texas.

Miss Celeste O'Donnell of St. Louis, is spending a few weeks visiting Miss Gertrude Sayman also of St. Louis who is residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Whitaker, Wahsatch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shilling and daughter of Victor, have been recent guests in the home of S. W. Shilling 1319 North Tejon street.

Col. R. D. Hunter and family of Ft. Worth, Texas are spending some time in the city.

Mr. [illegible] who with his daughters is spending the eleventh season in his cottage at Cascade was a visitor in the city the past week.

Miss Edith Smyth daughter of Professor Smyth of Topeka, Kan. is the guest of Mrs. Anna B. Gillette 222 East Willamette avenue.

Mr. O. B. Wilcox of East Dale street has gone on a trip to Chicago.

Miss Madge Bryant of Kansas City who has been the guest of Miss Virginia Dines in Denver is now in Colorado Springs for a short time.

Miss May Howbert and her brother Mr. William Howbert left a few days ago for Massachusetts. After spending a few weeks together at Manchester by the Sea Mr. Howbert will go to Lakeville, Conn. to attend school.

Rev. A. R. Kieffer, D. D. formerly pastor of Grace church during the years from 1883 to 1891 was again welcomed by his many friends here who tendered him a most enjoyable reception last Tuesday night at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. [illegible] Davis. During the reception hours the Brewster home was [illegible] with parishioners and friends of both Rev. Mr. Kieffer and Rev. Mr. Brewster.

Rev. Mr. Kieffer is now rector of The Episcopal church at Bradford, Pa. where [illegible] has been prospering during the years of Rev. Mr. Kieffer's work there. For the decade while Rev. Mr. Kieffer was in Colorado Springs he was chaplain of the local G. A. R. corps among whom Rev. Mr. Kieffer has a host of friends.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Kieffer and Rev. and Mrs. Brewster were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Humphrey, Mrs. William Ramsay, Mrs. Walter Cargill, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Hemus, Mrs. A. H. Whaite, Mrs. H. A. Waggoner, Mrs. T. G. Horn, Miss Lydia Eyre, Miss Anne Eyre and Miss Grace Loper. An enjoyable musical program was rendered during the evening. Participating in this were Mrs. Philip B. Stewart, Mrs. [illegible], Miss Beulah Whaite and Miss Pierson played violin selections with Mr. John Akers at the piano. Mr. Marvin Gaylord sang two solos.

Assisting in the serving of refreshments were Mesdames T. G. Horn, P. B. Stewart, H. A. Waggoner, Bryant and E. H. Eyre.

Mrs. Bernard Tauber of Cincinnati, Ohio who has been spending some time on the Pacific coast is expected in the city this week. During her stay Mrs. Tauber will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sprague and social functions are already being planned in her honor.

One of the splendid examples of the manner in which the Antlers management are prepared to handle a crowd of diners was the fine banquet tendered to the touring members of the Kentucky Editorial association by the Louisville Interstate Fair association at the hotel on the evening of Monday August 5.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the banquet began in the main dining hall. Manager Marruchi personally supervised the service of a menu unexcelled in the history of Colorado Springs.

General and Mrs. Frank Wheaton and their daughter Miss Wheaton who have been the guests of Mrs. F. W. Goddard intend going to Denver tomorrow to visit friends in that city. Miss Wheaton will return in about a week and remain some weeks longer with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morley.

Hereafter Mrs. C. S. Sprague of North Tejon street will be at home to her friends on Fridays.

Mr. Frederick Hitchcock Morley has gone to San Juan county on a two weeks business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Blackmer of Waukegan, Ill. are expected today to spend their vacation with Mr. Blackmer's mother, Mrs. A. F. Blackmer 15 Cache la Poudre street. Mr. Blackmer is connected with a large steel and wire company in Illinois.

Dinner guests of Mr. Walter F. Cross by on Tuesday night at the Antlers were Mrs. Francis C. Harris, Miss Rosenga ten, Miss Le [illegible], Miss Nina Crosby, Mr. Clarence C. Edsall, Mr. John J. Key and Mr. J. B. Eustis.

Miss Guinevea Laing the guest of the Misses Hemming will leave for home tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoagland of North Nevada avenue are entertaining Mrs. Hoagland's cousin, Miss Limerick of Philadelphia.

Mrs. and Miss Taft mother and sister of the Rev. Arthur N. Taft are his guests at his residence on Pelham Place.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Webb have as a guest Mrs. Webb's cousin Mr. Homer Bates of New York.

The initial meeting of the Cliff Dwellers association will be held on August 17 at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, the regent.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Williamson are spending the summer at Manitou Park. They came to Colorado Springs to witness the Quarto centennial festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. C. MacNeill have returned from a fishing trip in the Gunnison.

The following fine classical program [illegible] rendered at the Alta Vista this evening at 8 o'clock.

PART I.

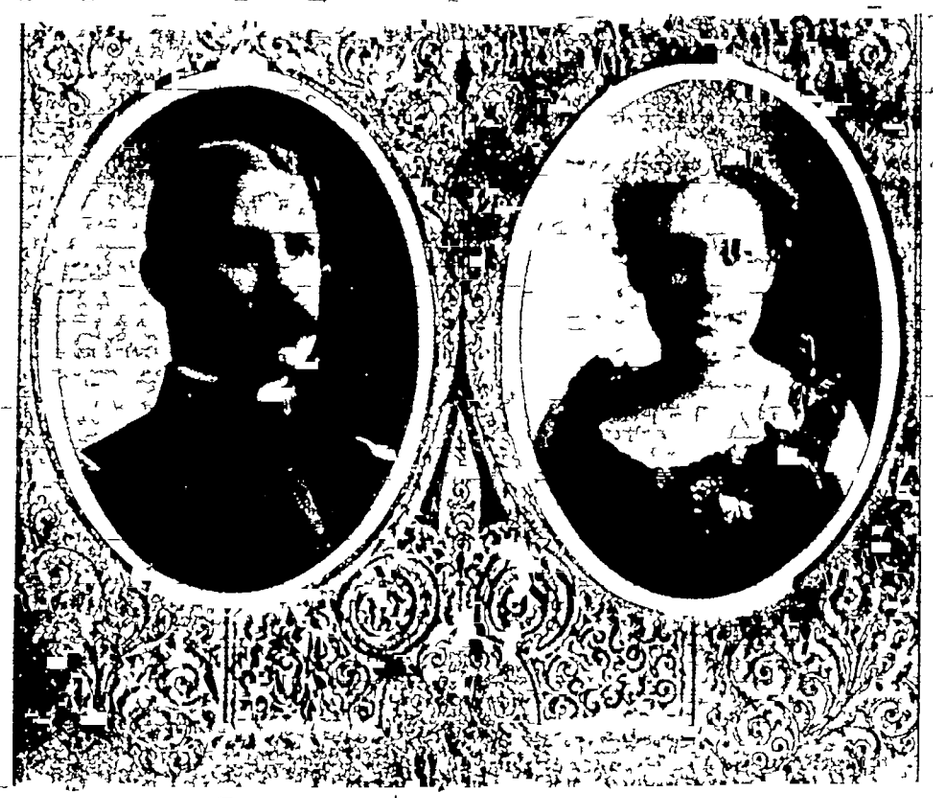
Overture, Light of Calvary ..... Suppe
Introduction and Prayer from Rienzi ..... R. Wagner
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Intermezzo ..... P. Mascagni

PART II.

Tannhauser—March ..... R. Wagner
Traumerei ..... R. Schumann
Cujus Animam from Stabat Mater ..... G. Rossini
Selection—Il Trovajore ..... Verdi
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
All invited to be present.

Miss Jane Brown of Denver is visiting Miss Gwendolen Young in Manitou. Mrs. Young and daughters are occupying Brookhurst, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell.

Number among a party of about 150 Kansas City tourists in town the past week were Miss Myrtle Sims and



CAPTAIN AND MRS. IRA AYER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

En route to Manila Mrs. Ayer and her two little daughters are now the guests of their cousin Mrs. F. M. Marbourg of Pueblo. They will remain for about a fortnight and then proceed to San Francisco, sailing from that city for Manila on August 16 to join Captain Ayer. He is a surgeon in the regular U. S. army with the rank of captain. Dr. Ayer served with distinction in the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns. The war has transferred to Manila after spending his three-days leave of absence with his family. Dr. Ayer was surgeon on the staff of General Fred Grant while he was in Manila. He is a son of Colonel Ayer of New York who retired from the U. S. army several years ago. Mrs. Ayer is the daughter of Hon. B. B. Foster, a prominent New York lawyer.

Dr. Charles F. Wilson. They concluded. Miss Kinney of Hutchinson, Kan. are being entertained by Mrs. J. F. Fitting 330 East Cache la Poudre street.

Miss Marie Zeller, Miss Anna Krause and Miss Weld of Saginaw, Mich. made the ascent of Pikes Peak on Thursday afternoon and spent the night at the summit hotel, returning to Colorado Springs on Friday.

Miss Anna Krause, Mr. Adolph J. Krause and Miss Marie Zeller of Saginaw, Mich. are the guests of Miss Catherine Eddingfield while spending a few weeks in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Little Rock, Ark. are at the Antlers. Mr. Potter is a well known politician.

A Denver party registering at the Antlers last Thursday included Mr. Henry I. Doherty, Mr. Irwin Butler, North, Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, Miss [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winchester of Denver arrived at the Antlers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Riddle of North Tejon street have gone on a trip to Durango, Silverton and Ouray, Colo.

Mrs. H. H. High of Wilson, Kan. is a guest in the home of Mr. W. L. Dawson.

Count L. Otto de Portales and Countess Portales are registered at the Antlers. They are both well known here, being almost old timers. They first came here in 1885 and have spent at least a part of each year here since then.

The dancing party given by the Alta Vista club last Thursday night was one of the best thus far. Dancing continued until nearly midnight and fully 20 couples were in attendance. The dance

Mrs. [illegible]
Wife of the mayor of Cripple Creek, Colo.

for a stay of some weeks upon their ranch near Meeker, Colo.

Benjamin Brewster upon a vacation trip to Rev. Dr. A. R. Kieffer of Bradford, Pa. will supply the pulpit at Grace church.

Mrs. Frank H. Lettingell returned a few days ago from Canyon county, Idaho where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Archilles W. Monfort the well known artists from Chicago who have been stopping at the Antlers left for the east Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richter of Council Grove have been guests at the Spaulding house.

Mrs. W. H. Kinney and daughter, Miss Kinney of Hutchinson, Kan. are being entertained by Mrs. J. F. Fitting 330 East Cache la Poudre street.

Miss Marie Zeller, Miss Anna Krause and Miss Weld of Saginaw, Mich. made the ascent of Pikes Peak on Thursday afternoon and spent the night at the summit hotel, returning to Colorado Springs on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson will entertain the vice president at their residence, Red Cragg, Manitou with a dinner party early this week. Dr. Donaldson was a member of Colonel Roosevelt's regiment during the Spanish American war.

Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Miss Martin and Mrs. Theodore Hillreth have returned from a brief camping outing at Green Mountain falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton of Denver and her sister Miss Lanza Roberts of Kansas City, Mo. are among the Antlers guests.

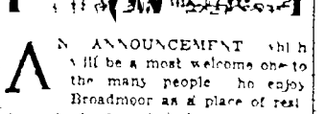
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Yates and family of Detroit have taken apartments at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacombe of Denver were registered at the Antlers the past week.

Miss Bessie Madden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Madden of Leadville was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Hazlett at the Union Depot hotel Pueblo last Wednesday afternoon. The contracting parties are held in high esteem by their numerous friends in this city and have the best wishes of all for a long and happy life together.

Mr. Henry J. Taylor an attorney of Sioux City, Ia. and his son Sterling are enjoying a Colorado outing and are located at 224 East Dale street.

Mrs. P. F. Tillis and daughter Miss Nellie of Jefferson City, Mo. after spending several weeks in Colorado Springs have gone to Manitou for the rest of the summer.



AN ANNOUNCEMENT which will be a most welcome one to the many people who enjoy Broadmoor as a place of residence is the fact that the management decided a few days ago to keep the hotel open throughout the entire year.

Beautiful Broadmoor with its peaceful hotel and delightful casino continues to grow in popularity. The illuminated trapeze performance given by Frank Gardner an acrobat of skill on Tuesday evening attracted a crowd. Refreshments during the [illegible] were as tempting as ever and of an all dinners were given in the early evening hours.

Signor Cavallo with an augmented orchestra will tonight render an almost exclusively classical programme which cannot fail to please all who may attend the concert.

Mrs. Waldermar von Dahlen the talented soprano soloist will render the aria "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice" from Samson et Delilah and "Elsa's Dream" from Lohengrin with orchestral accompaniment.

Miss Maud Hulbert dined at Broadmoor last Wednesday evening as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Harris were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Du Pont at a Casino dinner on Friday evening.

Included in one of the Monday evening dinner parties at the Casino were Mrs. T. F. Indermille and Mrs. E. B. Miner of Chicago, Mr. J. McK. Ferriday and Mr. J. W. Wright.

The guests of Miss Margarette Boss at the Casino for dinner on Monday night were Mrs. Charles Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Hoagland, Miss Katherine Lawrence, Mr. Dunbar Carpenter and the Messrs. Sargeant.

Mrs. Norris Wilcox of Denver and Miss Nicol of New York are spending some time at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. R. P. Davis entertained a party of ladies very handsomely at luncheon on Wednesday last at the casino in compliment to Mrs. Laban Edward Smith of Cripple Creek. Mrs. Davis other guests were Mrs. George H. Pitkin, Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Mueller, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. M. O. Barnes, the Misses McLain, the Misses Widdecomb.

Mrs. G. W. Trimble entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening at the Casino, the Misses Widdecombe, Mrs. Brant, Mr. P. Ady and Mr. A. D. Jones.

Dining Cashier Hoffman at the Casino on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell, Mrs. Tennell, Miss Powell, Miss Dolff and Dr. Hutchings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Whipple of Kansas City, Mo. are among the charming people who have joined the [illegible] weeks at the Broadmoor hotel.

MANITOU

AMUSEMENT galore is being furnished to the guests of the Mansions. The dancing party of Monday evening was a delightful affair. In future the dances will be held there instead of in the dining room of the Manitou as was planned during the first of the season.

The second annual minstrel show given by the colored waiters of the Mansions was a signal success. On Wednesday evening the attendance overtaxed the seating capacity of the spacious dining [illegible] from all the hotels were out en masse. Although upwards of 500 could be accommodated many were forced to go away on account of lack of room. Many well known comedians participated in the program so the work of the performers could not be called amateur. It was a financial and artistic triumph throughout.

A full dress masquerade ball will be given at the Mansion Saturday evening August 17. Only the guests will participate. The costumes are being ordered from Denver and Kansas City. Three prizes will be offered for the first second and third best costume. This is the first ball of this kind that has taken place in Manitou for a long time and interest which is being shown in it foretells a very successful one.

Mr. J. E. Russelle is the manager of another minstrel show which is to take place on the evening of the 16th of August in the Oak pavilion. On this occasion the performers are colored attaches of the Cliff house. A concert and a cake walk are promised. Miss Carrie Reed Russelle will render selections upon the piano and the Cliff House quartet will sing several selections.

Although last Sunday evening was rather dreary and rainy the guests of the Iron Springs hotel spent a very pleasant evening. An impromptu musicale took place Mrs. Penfield whom the guests decided to [illegible] rendering several selections. Miss and Mr. Burrell of New York also sang very finely and W. A. Moran one of Paul Laurence Dunbar's pupils gave several readings in inimitable manner.

The Iron Springs hotel has been immensely popular under the efficient and genial management of Mrs. Bates. An addition to the house is already being [illegible] of the car service people who visited Manitou during the excursion are now taking their vacations and are at the Iron Springs hotel. Among the number are Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and little daughter Margaret from Kansas City.

Mrs. E. Williams of Fort Worth, Texas is spending some time at the Manitou.

Mrs. John Donnellan has returned to Denver after a visit of two weeks with her cousin Mrs. A. C. Bates of the Iron Springs hotel.

Thursday evening the Barker house guests enjoyed the first high-five party of the season.

On Thursday evening the Iron Springs hotel guests and their friends enjoyed readings given by W. G. Moran one of the colored waiters who has been a student under Paul Laurence Dunbar. The Topeka club assisted. Included upon the program were many plantation melodies and humorous selections that greatly edified the many in attendance.

Mrs. J. H. McClintock wife of the president of the Rough Riders association accompanied by her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Curtis is spending some time at the Iron Springs hotel.

Mrs. B. S. Thompson and Miss Katherine Thompson of St. Louis, Mo. are guests at Montcalme.

Ten tables enjoyed very spirited games of euchre at the Barker house on last Monday night.

Mrs. T. F. Indermille and Mrs. Dave Wasserman are spending a short time at the Cliff house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ely from Clyde, N. Y. with their charming children are guests at the Iron Springs. Mr. Ely is a prosperous plate glass manufacturer the president of several factories in New York city.

Mr. Jamison a fine pianist from Kansas City, is giving much pleasure to the Iron Springs guests through his musical attainments.

Mr. Andrew L. Randell of Sherman, Tex. is again at the Cliff house after a weeks stay at Glenwood Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Woolen of Dallas, Tex. are at the Ruxton.

Alex W. Lewis wife and child and Charles A. Powers of St. Louis, Mo. are at the Grand View.

Miss Martin a beautiful blonde from Little Rock, Ark. left for Wagon Wheel Gap the past week. Her mother Mrs. Martin accompanied her. They were guests at the Iron Springs Hotel while at Manitou.

Colorado has a warm admirer in Mr. W. E. Taylor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. When leaving the Iron Springs hotel last week he said: "We have had more good air and fine scenery here than in any place I ever visited. We will greatly anticipate our return next season."

Mrs. Charles H. Moore of Kansas City, Mo. is registered at the Manitou house.

Mrs. J. N. McCoy of Corydon, Ia. is a guest at the Sunny Side.

The hop at the Iron Springs hotel last Tuesday night was one of the most pleasurable of the entire season.

The regular weekly dance at the Cliff house on Thursday night was fully up to the usual standard and proved as a [illegible] thoroughly enjoyable.

A large card party occurred at the Barker house on Thursday night last.

Thirty five of the guests of the Barker house took advantage Thursday of the wild flower excursion on the Colorado Midland road. They returned about 6 o'clock much pleased with the day's outing.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mayor of Horton, Kan. are guests at East Lynn.

Mr. A. Israel and family, of Denver, are taking an outing at the Barker.

Judge Sterling B. Toney, Mrs. Toney and R. Burke Toney of Louisville, Ky. who are enjoying a stay in Colorado are now guests at the Iron Springs hotel.

Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Baird guests at the Iron Springs hotel are prominent club women so having formed a congenial friendship through the same they are spending a week [illegible] Portland and the home in Denver.

Miss Dora Wilson of Denver is spending a few weeks in Manitou as the guest of Miss Dorothy Paulson.

Mrs. Thomas B. Murdock and children also Mrs. Gardner and the Misses Gardner of El Dorado, Kan. are spending August at the Sunflower cottage.

Mr. T. Edward Wilder and family of Chicago are spending a month at the Cliff house.

Mrs. A. H. Bullock and Miss Florence F. Wollman of Kansas City, Mo. are at the Cliff house.

The Misses Florence, Louise and Charlotte Bryan have left Manitou for their home in St. Paul, Minn.

The Ladies guild of St. Andrew's church has established the baptismal font of the church. It is composed of wood and will be used and it is intended as a tribute to the memory of three deceased members, Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Mrs. John Hosford and Mrs. A. B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lambert are spending their honeymoon at the Iron Springs hotel. Mr. Lambert is a wealthy rice planter from Crowley, La.

J. M. Knapp and wife, Mrs. Fred Knapp, Mrs. Jennie McClure and daughter of Wichita, Kan. are registered at the National.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Davis and son, Omaha, Neb. registered at the Mansions on Thursday last.

Mrs. Harvey Young has been spending some time at Perry Park.

The Misses Young have been given private car parts in the memorable car of General Palmer and the Misses Palmer.

Miss Nellie Hunt of Philadelphia is the guest of her relatives Mrs. Harriett Frazier and daughters of Bonne Bilink.

Mrs. C. A. Bradley and Miss Bradley wife and daughter of Major Bradley of the Denver Manual Training school arrived at the Sunny Side Tuesday for an extended stay

...at North-park tomorrow afternoon. ...ing ...with ...ified by the camp yell. ...ery day large bands of excursionists ...ber a party of 25 picnicked in the cone canons. Twenty went on the flower excursion. Friday's program included a carriage drive through Garden of the Gods and Glen and Saturday a burro ride to ...al park and vicinity.

...and Mrs. A. G. Collins of Marys... Mo., are spending some time at ...lute cottage.

...ARIOUS

...ARIOUS summer resorts are ...well populated by Denver people. ...ple of the mountain resorts, Glenwood Springs has a fair ...of fashionable patronage. Among ...are Mrs. Goodell, Mrs. ...rant, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Mrs. ...Blow, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. ...Love, Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. ...Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Miss ...lle Myers, Mrs. Harry H. Lee.

Mitchell Benedict gave a pretty ...on on Thursday, making it the ...for the announcement of the ...gagement of her son, Mr. James Ben... to Miss Mary Echoltz. Included ...table were: Miss Echoltz, Mrs. ...Echoltz, Mrs. Henry Morrison, ...Miss Echoltz, Mrs. Will Bergen, ...Jackson, Miss Harriet ...n, Miss Mary Bancroft, Miss ...Phelps, Miss Julie Donckla; Miss ...ine Brown, Miss Louise Iliff, ...Colstock, Miss Anna McClin... and Mrs. Benedict.

...evening Mrs. W. P. Malburn ...delightful dinner party in honor ...Will Bethel and Mrs. Edington. ...her guests at the table were Miss ...Hughes, Miss Lizzie Fletcher, ...Mrs. Harry Hugh Lee, Carl ...Boyne and Charles Will...

...Doherty gave an elegantly ...ed little dinner at the Brown ...day evening in honor of Miss ...

Mrs. ... entertained ... day ... in honor of Miss ... are spending a few weeks with ... and Mrs. Orman.

...Benecke Hatlone and Miss Ethel ... are the guests of Mrs. John ... in Pueblo.

...d Mrs. Stephen Whitney, who ...pected home from the east this ...will not return until the middle ...

...arriage of Miss Elma Darby, ...ter of Dr. J. M. Darby, to Henry ...Ipsen will take place August 29 ...home of the bride.

...Mr. and Mrs. ... Detroit will arrive August 20 to ...guests of Mrs. James Fletcher ...ral weeks.

...William Bagot entertained de... ...at dinner at Overland park ...evening in honor of Mrs. Wil... ...on. A huge bunch of pink and ...sweet peas occupied the center ...able, and at each place was a ...ch as a souvenir. Dr. Bagot's ...ers besides the guest of honor, ...Mrs. Charles Lacombe, Mrs. ...Bethell, Mrs. Edrington, Mrs. ...ph Hill, Fred Dorr and Cap... ...

...uncheon given on last Thurs... ...Mitchell Benedict announced ...gagement of Miss Mary Echoltz ...ely son Mr. James Benedict, ...hom is the eldest unmarried ...of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. ...Both families are among ...prominent in Denver the en... ...is mutually pleasing. No ...yet been set for the marriage.

...gagement cards reading as fol... ...e been received recently: ...Sarah Eliza Edgar announces ...ge, August 2, of her daugh... ...e, to Mr. Charles K. Durbin, ...ly, New Jersey. At home aft... ...ber 1 in Denver, Colo."

...Richmond bride sailed on Aug... ...the steamship "Etruria" for ...a wedding trip.

...Mary Otteryan gave a daintily ...luncheon at the Overland club ...at which her cousin, Mrs. ...was the guest of honor.

...rank Trumbull was hostess ...an informal but none the less ...nchoon.

...rk Ashley entertained at din... ...ner last Friday evening ...Virginia Dines, Miss Madge ...and Mrs. George W. Gano and ...Hughes.

...Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Miss ...Miss Fitch and Ralph Hart... ...ed last Tuesday from Estes ...

...Cross of Reading, Pa., is ...Mrs. and Mrs. Frank B. ...

...Miss Fletcher gave two lovely ...ties the past week in honor of ...Miss Fletcher, of Detroit. ...rations were in yellow.

...day evening Mr. and Mrs. ...combe entertained informal... ...ner in compliment to their ...s, Bethell and Mrs. Edring... ...s were laid for eight.

...on Foster's guests at dinner ...day night were Mrs. W. D. ...Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. ...Blayney, Captain Allaire ...Willcox.

...Rose has gone on a ...ride. Before returning she ...friends in New York city.

...E. Reynolds and her guest, ...Grace Wheeler of New York, ...are spending a week or two at ...Springs.

...Mrs. Edwin Hewitt are en... ...Mrs. William Guthrie of ...

...Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell ...have returned from a six ...to the east.

...Mrs. Arthur S. Reynolds ...rned from a stay in the ...

...Skinner has gone on a trip ...

...Mrs. John L. McNeill are ...ests of their many friends in ...their long absence in ...D. C. Many social func... ...in their honor.

...and Mrs. Henry M. Teller are ...a fortnight at Lake Wel...

...Mrs. A. C. Cass, Misses Car... ...Cass and Miss ... are enjoying an outing ...weeks at Antelope park near ...

...Mrs. Ed. H. Spratlen of Cal... ...cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ... ...Chamberlain, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Spratlen, Jr., ...Cheyenne-street.

...Miss Mathelle Irwin is spending some time in Manitou and Colorado Springs.

...Mrs. William H. Bechtold has gone to Canada to remain for several weeks.

...Miss Florence Kountze is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Skinner at Kiowa, Colo.

...Dr. and Mrs. Melville Black are again at home after quite an eastern trip.

...Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bennett are summering at Troutdale.

...Mr. A. D. Lewis has returned from Juanita Springs. Mrs. Lewis and baby will remain at the Springs until September 1.

...The wedding of Miss May Judkins and Mr. George M. Spangler has been set for September 17. It will take place at 8 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church. Mr. Spangler resides in Durango and will take his bride there.

...Mrs. Edward Eddy and Mrs. W. A. ... have returned from Glenwood Springs.

...Mrs. John C. Mitchell and children are spending a short time at Glenwood Springs.

...Mr. and Mrs. John Good are entertaining their son, John E. Good, of New York, at the Metropole.

...Mrs. Richard Parish entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Robert Parrish.

...Mr. and Mrs. Richard ... and ... are spending the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Beckwith in the Wet mountain valley.

...Mrs. M. A. Cranmer and Miss Leontine Cranmer are spending the summer at Shawnee.

...Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Daniels are entertaining Miss Eleanor Droppelman and Miss May Ryan of Cincinnati.

...Miss Julia Campbell has been the guest of friends at Silverton recently.

...Mrs. L. F. Hallack of Sherman avenue, has gone upon a two months' visit to eastern friends.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nesmith are spending the summer in their cottage at Lake Wellington.

CRIPPLE CREEK

...MRS. ALVA ADAMS gave a delightful luncheon on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock in honor of ... guest, Mrs. John L. McNeil of Washington, D. C. The table was prettily ... with pink and white sweet peas with butterfly bows of pink taffeta ribbon. Others present were Mrs. Ira Ayer of New York; Mrs. E. M. Marbourg, Mrs. Brockett of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. William Tate.

...Mrs. George Lawrence McCord gave an attractive luncheon last Saturday for her guest, Mrs. William Murphy of Nebraska. Blue, pink and white asters formed the table decorations. Others present were Mrs. George W. Sargent, Mrs. Samuel D. Trimble, Mrs. Edwin Gray Rust, Mrs. Harry Foster Sharpless and Miss Maude Anderson.

...Mrs. Richard Henry Lee gave a charming "thimble party" on Wednesday afternoon at the Minnequa club house. About thirty-five were present.

...Mrs. Thomas Morgan entertained delightfully yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Minnequa club house in honor of Miss Morgan.

...Miss Jeanette Busey entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home in honor of her guest Miss Bertha Wyeth of St. Joseph, Mo. About twelve girl friends were present and greatly enjoyed the afternoon.

...The table d'hote dinner at the Minnequa club house on Tuesday evening was a decided success. Fifty-six were present to enjoy an excellent five course dinner and the only reason that others were not present was that more could not be accommodated. About seventy-five made applications for last Tuesday which encourages the officers to believe that the new plan will be very popular.

...On Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hoy, 727 West Twelfth street, Miss Fannie May Hoy and H. Albert Skankey were married by Rev. Thomas Stephenson. Just before the ceremony Miss Zella Peale sang "Constancy" by Tosti and Mrs. H. E. Clucas played Mendlessohn's wedding march while the wedding party were entering. Miss Lillian Hoy, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Richard Skankey of Omaha, brother of the groom, attended him. A large number of relatives and friends were present including a number from out of town. An informal reception was held after the ceremony during which delicate refreshments were served the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Skankey left on an evening train for Omaha. They will be at home Sept. 1, at 727 West Twelfth St., Pueblo.

...Miss Julia McClelland entertained at her home on Van Buren in honor of her guest Miss Alice Kendall of La Junta on Tuesday evening. About sixteen were present and various games were enjoyed.

...Dr. Josephine Nachtrieb and Miss Yale entertained a number of their friends on Monday evening with an informal musical at their rooms in the new Pope block.

...Mrs. W. W. Mangum, Miss Mangum and Mrs. W. H. Mangum of New Orleans, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gray, left on Wednesday for home.

...Miss Jeanette Crandell who has been visiting for three weeks with her sister Mrs. John McCormick at Chapman, Neb., is expected home today.

...Mr. and Mrs. John T. McNeil of Washington City are the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Alva Adams.

...Miss Brockett of Alexander, Va., is visiting Mrs. William Tate at her home on Jackson street.

...Mr. and Mrs. George E. Beaudon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sharpless and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Newton expect to leave Tuesday for a visit of ten days or two weeks at Salt Lake City.

...Mrs. J. W. Anderson returned yesterday from a visit in Denver.

...Mrs. Brewster of St. Joseph is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Chapman on Lake avenue.

...Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spratlen of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson on Jackson street.

...Judge John W. Henry of California is visiting his daughters Mrs. John A. Thatcher and Mrs. M. C. Noble.

...Dr. and Mrs. Faulkner of St. Joseph, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley.

...Miss Alice Kendall who has been visiting Miss Julia McClelland left for her home in La Junta on Wednesday accompanied by Miss McClelland.

...Mrs. Martin Spencer and son of St. Joseph and Miss Bertha Wyeth of St. Joseph are visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Busey.

...Miss Mary Miller is spending a month in Salt Lake City.

...Mr. and Mrs. George L. McCord left Friday for Colorado Springs, called there by a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Robert McCord of St. Joseph, who has been ill at Manitou for the past three weeks.

...Mrs. N. Walter Dixon and children have returned from Beulah where they spent several weeks.

...Mrs. J. B. Ingram of Salt Lake City is visiting her sisters Mrs. Charles Otero and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter.

...Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Rushmer have returned from their wedding trip.

...Mr. and Mrs. Bachman of Shenkelo, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Root of Thirteenth street.

...Mrs. F. B. Chapman of Athens, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Dr. E. S. Dodds.

...Jack Sladen is spending a month in California for his health.

...Miss Ida McCumbers is the guest of Miss Jennie Gibbons.

...Mrs. C. P. Selleck left on Monday evening for a visit of several weeks at Nenue, Wis.

...Miss Gertrude Wolfe of Denver is the guest of Miss Bessie Dray.

...Mrs. W. H. Porter and daughter, Miss Voorhees, have returned from a month's visit near Le Veta.

...Col. Mr. H. Stech and wife returned from a month's visit at Buford, Colo.

...Miss Bertha Evans of Canon City, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Seelye.

...Mrs. Thomas A. Hisken of Milwaukee is visiting Mrs. E. F. Ford.

GRIPPLE CREEK

...MRS. GUY JONES and Mrs. Bruno Hobbs entertained in a very novel way on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Husted and Mrs. Tyler. The entertainment was entitled "The Juneville, Frolictown and Featherbrain Railway." When the ladies present imagined that they had taken a ride from Boston to Cripple Creek, Mrs. Gail Hoag took the prize guessing the nearest number of depots in the journey. The house was arranged to resemble the day coach of a train and the fun was fast and furious. Dainty refreshments were served.

...The 4 C.'s met with Mrs. Devine White this week. Mrs. J. Maurice Finn took first prize a hand-painted cup and ... Mrs. ... prize, a silver spoon. Pink and white were the decorations. The refreshments carried out this color scheme.

...Mrs. Rosenfield entertained at cards on Monday afternoon for her sisters, Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Swabacker, of Chicago. The house was very tastefully decorated with wild flowers. Mrs. Goldberg and Mrs. Rosenfield, jr., received the prizes, hand-painted plates. After the game delicious refreshments were served.

...Mr. and Mrs. Goldman entertained at whist on Friday evening for Miss Kohn of Chicago. Their pretty home on North Fourth street was tastefully decorated for the occasion, palms, ferns and cut flowers being used in profusion. After the game dancing was indulged in until midnight when an elaborate luncheon was served.

...The Whist club had an enjoyable meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Robert Tilney. The rooms were tastefully decorated with clover and sweet pea blossoms. Mrs. Stowe received the first prize, a very pretty water color. The second prize, a hand embroidered lunch cloth, was won by Mrs. Swabacker. Delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Stowe of Goldfield, Mrs. Hoffmire, Miss Scott, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. J. Maurice Finn, Mrs. Ward of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Rosenfield and Mrs. Rosenfield, jr.

...The reception given at the pretty home of Mrs. J. Maurice Finn on Friday afternoon for Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was a great success. The charming hostess through the prorr invited all the ladies of the district to meet the distinguished visitor at her home. The rooms were beautiful in masses of Colorado wild flowers, the fireplace in the parlor being banked from the mantel to the floor with these beauties picked from the hills of the district. The fountain in the reception room was cool and refreshing, with the water playing upon the beautiful palms and ... During the ... Schreiber's orchestra played its prettiest airs behind the palms at the fountain. In the drawing room three beautiful young ladies, dressed in white mull, served delicious punch. The young ladies were: Miss Eleanor Finn, Miss Edith Elliot and Miss Elsie Katherine Sutherland. Colonel Roosevelt was everywhere and the large number of ladies present were delighted. The affair was charming.

...Mr. and Mrs. William Broyles entertained at dinner on Thursday evening.

...Mrs. Ensminger entertained Miss Robins and Miss Williams of Chicago this week.

...Miss Shepherd, who has been visiting Mrs. Martin, returned to her home in Kansas City on Thursday.

...Mrs. Davis and Miss Estelle Davis of Colorado Springs are visiting friends in the district.

COLORADO SPRINGS

MRS. HENRI MARRUCHI.

Mr. and Mrs. Marruchi are winning many laurels on account of their universal courtesy and splendid management of the Antlers hotel.

...WARFARE has been going on in one of the most attractive spots about the Hotel Colorado. In the dining room there is a large pool into which dashes water from a mountain stream. The pool has been stocked with trout and before that time there were a few carp in the water. It was soon learned that the carp were actually spearing the trout. E. A. Thayer has removed the carp so that his finny pets may enjoy perfect safety as far as other fish are concerned.

...I. N. Stevens, editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Colorado.

...Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds of Denver, Mrs. Candace Wheeler of New York, Miss Anna Reynolds, Miss Eleanor Reynolds and Harold Kountz of Denver have been spending the week at the Hotel Colorado.

...Miss Lillian Whiting of Boston spent a day at the Hotel Colorado this week. Miss Whiting wrote "The World Beautiful," and she is now in Colorado getting material for a new book.

...Mrs. J. E. Stewart and her brother, Locke Le Beau, of Louisville, Ky., have returned home after a month spent at the Hotel Colorado.

...Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Clark Mitchell and Miss Clara Mitchell of Denver are stopping at the Hotel Colorado.

...A very distinguished party arrived at the Hotel Colorado last Tuesday. In the party were Professor Henry T. Osborn, professor of geology in Columbia college; Mrs. Osborn, Miss Osborn, H. Fairfield Osborn and Miss Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. They outfitted here for a camping and hunting trip and left Wednesday. Before leaving Miss Morgan gave the ladies in the hotel an opportunity to see what she considered proper as a hunting dress for she took a horse back ride attired in a striking suit of green corduroy, cut on a bloomer pattern.

...B. E. Bradley, city editor of the Denver Republican, and Robert Dunlap of Chicago, general attorney for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, have earned for themselves laurels as mountain climbers. They made the ascent of Lookout mountain last Wednesday in record breaking time.

...A. J. Anderson of Colorado Springs is stopping at the Hotel Colorado on his way from a three months' visit in Honolulu.

...O. F. Le Fevre, C. W. Le Fevre, Mrs. Le Fevre, Miss Le Fevre and Miss Kountze of Denver arrived at the Hotel Colorado Thursday and started almost immediately for Deep Lake on a two weeks' camping trip. Before they had gone very far a heavy rain drove them back to the hotel and they made a new start next morning.

...Mrs. A. A. Blow registers at the Hotel Colorado from London.

...Miss Hazel Pughsley, a Colorado girl who has won deserved honors on the stage in New York, is spending a week at the Hotel Colorado with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Noble. Miss Pughsley will leave early in the autumn for London, where she goes to join George Alexander's company at the St. James theater.

...Wendel Davis was at the Hotel Colorado Tuesday and Wednesday. He had little to say concerning politics.

...Mrs. John Hays Hammond next Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Colorado will give a lecture for the benefit of St. Barnabas church of Glenwood Springs. Her subject will be "Characteristic Scenes from South African Life," and the talk will be illustrated with lantern slides. Mrs. Hammond lived for years in South Africa and while she was there she made a careful study of the people and their customs.

...Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thatcher of Pueblo are spending a few days at the Hotel Colorado.

...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith are among the late arrivals at the Hotel Colorado from Denver.

...Mrs. E. B. Parker held a pleasant reception at her Blake avenue residence Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of introducing the ladies of Glenwood to the bride. Mrs. W. A. Polk of Wichita, Kan.; Miss Ida Robson of Leadville, and Miss C. C. Brown of Denver. The home was tastily decorated with sweet peas and nasturtiums. Mrs. H. T. Napier presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. J. R. De Remer and Mrs. M. H. Dean assisted the hostess in serving ice cream and cake. Miss Myrta Bixby pinned upon each guest a handsome boutonierre and Miss Vera Lee entertained the guests with some choice selections on the piano. About 50 of Mrs. Parker's friends called during the afternoon.

...Mrs. B. T. Napier entertained about 100 friends Thursday evening at her beautiful home on Bennett avenue, the occasion being a reception to the following ladies, who are guests at the Napier home: Miss Pauline Evans and Mrs. Gordon of Philadelphia; Mrs. Walker, Miss Walker and Miss Barrie of St. Louis; Mrs. Carson, Chicago, and Mrs. Birdie St. Clair Dorsey of Denver. Music was furnished by the Glenwood Mandolin club. Mrs. Napier was assisted in serving an elegant luncheon by Mesdames E. A. Thayer, S. J. De Long, F. P. Parker, J. R. De Remer, J. H. Bixby and Miss Myrta Bixby. The event was pronounced a most enjoyable affair.

...Mrs. J. L. Noonan recently entertained her lady friends at her suburban home on the grove just west of the Roaring Fork river. Chairs and tables were arranged on the broad verandas and under the wide spreading trees and the ladies found much amusement in friendly rivalry at whist. At 5 o'clock an elegant luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mesdames Kelker and Anderson and Misses Lufkin, Anderson and Lee.

...Mrs. Rose Powell, one of Garfield county's bright teachers, has returned from a visit to her parents at Miltonvale, Kan., and will attend the teachers' institute now in session at this place.

...A hunting party which started into the hills this week in search of bear and fish was composed of Judge D. C. Beaman, Judge Le Fevre and wife, daughter and nephew, Miss Kountze and Mr. and Miss Bryant. They were escorted by Jake Borah and will pitch their camp in the Williams Fork section.

...The teachers' institute, now in session at this place, is pronounced the most successful ever held on the western slope. It is in charge of Prof. H. S. Phillips of Denver, with P. L. Clarke and Miss Martha Hyde as assistants. The enrollment is good and the interest first class.

...Harris Hammond, son of John Hays Hammond, is the first hunter of the season to return from the woods with a bear to his credit. Young Hammond, in company with Harold Wheeler, has just returned from the Muddy, some 80 miles from here. Jake Borah and "Allie" acted as their guides. Jake had his pack of bear dogs with him and the chase for the bear was a most exciting one. Traces of bruin were discovered one morning on the banks of the creek and the dogs readily picked up the scent and soon the bear, a big black fellow, was driven through the open in plain sight of the hunters. Several shots were fired, and though the animal was hit he continued his flight hotly pursued by the dogs. "Judge," a game little hound, led the pack, and it was some minutes after the bear disappeared in the quaking aspen forest before the hunters again heard the familiar bark of the leader. Bruin was hot and he had taken to the creek bottom so that he could find a cool pool now and then as he tried his best to escape. The hunters followed on the banks above on their horses, and though the game was in sight no one took a shot, as that would have ended the excitement. The bear came out from the bottom at the first clearing and made for the timbers. His retreat was almost successful. In some way the hounds for a moment had dropped the trail. Bruin made a complete circle about the opening and reappeared close to the creek, which he tried to cross on a log. Then young Hammond fired the fatal shot and the big black fellow rolled over. The dogs came in at the finish and it was discovered that three shots in all had struck the bear.

CASCADE

...THE EVENT of the season was the ball on Thursday evening. The dancing hall was profusely decorated with golden rod and sunflowers, carrying out the color scheme of yellow. The mantels was banked with yellow flowers, with a background of mountain spruce, and the columns were festooned with ropes of daisies and evergreens. Japanese ... the porches. A party of 25 from Green Mountain Falls and many from other surrounding resorts attended. Among the many handsome gowns were those of:

...Miss Heizer, blue embroidered chiffon, renaissance lace.

...Miss Dell Heizer, yellow mousseline, pearls.

...Miss Lockwood, an effective gown of black and white lace.

...Miss Pauline Lockwood, cream net, accordion pleated flounces.

...Miss Richardson, pink organdie, medallion applique.

...Miss Ware, flowered lavender organdie, lavender flowers.

...Miss Crawford, pile green challie, lace trimmings, black velvet.

...Miss Adams, white accordion pleated chiffon, rose point lace.

...Miss Estelle Adams, pink ferone de sole, duchesse lace, pearls.

...Miss Zimmerman, white tucked mull, black lace.

...Miss Lily Zimmerman, white turquoise trimmings.

...Miss Hunt, flowered organdie, ribbons.

...Miss Tabor, nile green mousseline, pleated flounce.

...Miss Marshall, white swiss, liberty satin trimmings.

...Miss Carrie Marshall, rose veiling, cream applique.

...Miss Wait, black crepe de chine, rose point berths.

...Miss Warren, black silk, Persian embroidery.

...Mrs. H. Anderson, black peau de soie, spangled lace, turquoise velvet.

...Mrs. Hazleton, green veiling, Russian lace bolero.

...Mrs. Gardner, black liberty, Alencon lace, robinsegg blue velvet.

...Mrs. Barker, lace gown, black velvet, diamonds.

...Mrs. Tabor, violet velvet, white lace.

...Mrs. Heiger, grey crepe de chine, cream lace.

...Mrs. Adams, black crepe de chine, rose point lace, diamonds.

...Mrs. Walter McLean, white accordion pleated chiffon, cream lace applique, diamonds.

...Miss King, striped blue and white silk, white lace.

...Mrs. Pennell, golden brown veiling, blue panne.

...Miss Ella Warren, white silk, black lace and velvet.

...At 11 o'clock the dining room doors were thrown open and a sumptuous collation was served, in which the color scheme of yellow and green predominated. Punch was served during the evening. The lobby, office, halls and beautiful decorations did credit to the aesthetic skill of Mrs. Northrop. The ball was a decided success, and the guests were unanimous in their thanks to Mr. Lowly for his generous hospitality.

...Among the arrivals at the Ramona this week are: Miss Carrie Marshall, Chicago; Miss Letzwich and maid, Colorado Springs; M. H. Konig and son, Omaha; Mrs. P. H. King, Newkirk, O. T.; T. P. Moore, Holton, Kan.; Mrs. J. C. McClintock and daughter, Topeka, Kan.; Frank Woodruff and wife, Galveston; J. H. Erwin, St. Louis; Mr. Jacob Manson, Chicago; J. C. Hughes, wife and daughter, Miss Buford, Black Island, R. I.; W. Candless and wife, Perry, O. T.; T. Dixon and wife, Chicago; B. T. Hainer and wife, Perry, O. T.; Miss Newman, Emporia, Kan.; Mrs. George Hunt, Miss Hunt, Chicago; Miss Truman, Miss Wood, John Peters, Springfield, Ill.; James P. Garth and son, St. Joe; Mrs. Hughes and son, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellis, East Ellis, New Orleans; G. A. Fennell, Colorado Springs; Bayard Sweeny, New York; Mrs. L. B. Hannah, Chicago; Chester Long and wife, Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Miss Ingersoll, Topeka; Miss Stockwell and maid, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. J. B. Hakon, New Orleans; Richard Allen, Jr., C. Madison Riley, Philadelphia; T. C. Wheeler, Kansas City; E. P. Sexton, Kansas City; Mrs. M. Jordan, Leavenworth; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lantry, Kansas City; John W. Milliner, Denver.

...Monday evening a few of the younger people entertained the guests of the Ramona with charades and literary games. Messrs. Walter McLean and Henry Anderson displayed unusual brilliancy at guessing. After the games Virginia reel, Saratoga lancers and other old-fashioned dances were indulged in.

...Progressive euchre was enjoyed Tuesday evening by a large number of the Ramona guests. Mrs. Hazleton and Mrs. Walt cut for the first prize, a handsome stein, Mrs. Walt being the lucky winner. The consolation, a Rocky Mountain view in water colors, painted by Mrs. Walter McLean, fell to Mrs. Mendenhall.

...On Wednesday evening a vaudeville entertainment was given by the guests in the ball room of the Ramona. The following program was rendered:

Mandolin solo.....Master Waldemar Jacobs
Miss Zimmerman, accompanist.)
Recitation.....Little Ruth Gardner
Violin solo.....Mr. A. Cook
(Miss Miriam Richardson, accompanist.)
Gibson tableau—"Last Day of Summer.....Miss Frank Heizer, Mr. Barker.
Recitation.....Willie Korhammer.
Cake walk.....Miss Ruth Gardner
Violin and piano.....Misses Marshall
Spanish dance, in costume.....
Mrs. McLean, Miss Heizer, Miss Adams.
Gibson tableau—"A Good Game for Two".....
Miss Estelle Adams, Mr. Eugene Ware
Skirt dance.....Little Miss Ware
Burlesque, song and dance—"When Reuben Comes to Town" (local hits).....
Mrs. McLean, Misses Adams, Harper, Richardson.
Piano solo.....Harry Hazzleton

...The hit of the evening was the cakewalk by little Miss Gardner.

MANITOU PARK

...Those registering at Manitou Park last week were Mrs. B. T. Whipple, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Sarah Frank, New York; Mrs. G. W. Hyde, Lexington, Mo.; Miss Irene Waddell, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. C. B. Schmidt, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. L. W. Marsh, Lafayette, Ind.; Miss M. Ruetherford, Colorado Springs; Miss Bertha Herman, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. Hugh McKittrick, St. Louis, came to join his wife and family. Dr. Carroll E. Edson, Denver; D. W. H. Bergtold, Denver; Carl L. Nippert and wife, Cincinnati, O.; Charles H. Jacob, wife and son, Cincinnati, O.; D. R. Russell, Mrs. Russell, maid and child, St. Louis; Miss Kennerly, St. Louis; G. W. Illius, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellen, New York; Mrs. E. De Courcey, Colorado Springs; Mr. Wm. P. Fisher, Carthage, Mo.; Mr. Harold Maxwell, St. Louis; Miss L. A. Solly, Colorado Springs; Mrs. L. W. Nelson, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. F. M. Grady, Mrs. A. H. Mersereau, New York City; Miss Grace Toffley, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. N. Douthitt, Kansas City; Mrs. E. F. Krik, Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, child and maid, Colorado Springs; Miss Gertrude Hallack, Denver.

New York Society

...Newport, Aug. 8—Every day ... the face of a new arrival—yes, several ... may come by tens, by twenties, by hundreds, even, yet the sons of the great house of Vanderbilt tower in this land of wealth. There may be many people here, nevertheless the great world of Newport fashion is little less and nothing more than Vanderbilt and others.

...They pursue their way quietly, without much parade, without making any ill-bred fuss, yet they are always in the ascendancy. Young Willie K. dashes about in his "red devil," and Mrs. Willie K., bewitchingly dressed in the most simple of ... goes to the Casino every morning; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., dressed in deep mourning, rolls by in a victoria with two men on the box; young Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt feeling the influence of the allied Vanderbilts against her, pursues her way, winning friends as a politician wins votes. She is the Vanderbilt of the Vanderbilts and smiles on the remainder of the family. The Alfred Vanderbilts live quietly, making love, at Lorrie Spencer's beautiful villa commanding the bay, which they have leased for the season, and the Fred Vanderbilts go their way, quietly. Mrs. Frel is not as fond of society as the others, and I am told she is much engaged doing kind acts among the townspeople.

...Of course, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is a conspicuous and controlling figure. Indeed, there are three great personages here this summer. They are the fixed stars of the social firmament, about which the lesser stars and planetary bodies revolve. They are Mrs. "Stuy," Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

...They have ... syndicate, or society trust, of themselves, and to be in favor at one of their houses is to be in favor in all, or to be out of favor with one is to be out of favor with all. It is a tight little corporation, but it is as important as the Herald's college.

...It is funny, too, I cannot help smiling. I have seen all three of these estimable dames arise on the social horizon, slim in figure and slender in pretensions to climb toward the zenith, where they are now buxom in person and corpulent in pretensions. Mrs. Fish is the guiding spirit of the social three. She creates the diversions, Mrs. Belmont varied, and with admirable aplomb the others execute. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., although somewhat younger, is fast becoming a part. When she is present it is called The Social Three and a Half. Next winter she will probably be recognized as a full factor and they will be called The Social Quartette.

...Harry Lehr is indebted to this trio for his elevation. He is back and he is active. He desires to prove that marriage has not impaired his mirth-provoking powers or affected his grand reservoir of spirits.

...This is a funny world. The Lehrs have leased "Arleigh," a pretty villa. In a few days the corps of servants will arrive, and until the establishment is in full swing Mrs. Lehr will defer her coming. The important duty of establishing the household is to be executed by Harry himself. Harry, therefore, is not supposed to be officially or socially at Newport. He is here incog. Until the house is in working order he is stopping at Hilltop, in an apartment. A few days ago he "ran in for a moment" to the Casino, where he received an ovation. His welcome was genuine and generous; many of those present had not seen him since his marriage and took the opportunity to congratulate him.

...In a few days Mrs. Lehr is to arrive, and a dinner will be given at Arleigh, and if the train is on time the hostess will open her house by welcoming Harry's friends. This provokes some criticism and some smiles, but you must not take the people seriously. They affect sarcasm.

...Mrs. George Crocker is also out to do something original. She gave a dinner and a vaudeville entertainment at the ... club in ... and ... really was quite novel and enjoyable. There were four tables decorated by some kind of fish done in flowers. On one table there was a huge lobster on a bunch of seaweed, on another a life-size salmon on a bed of shore stones. A large starfish adorned another table, and on another was an immense crab apparently struggling to free himself from a fish net executed in small blossoms. The menu was painted on clam shells, while clam shells also held pretty boutonnieres for the guests.

...Mrs. Crocker's company included Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Miss Lilly Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Miss Neilson, Miss Greta Pomeroy, Mr. Philip Clark, Mr. Peter D. Martin, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Harry Lehr, Mr. James T. Woodward, Colonel Osman Latrobe, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dover, Jr., Miss Laura Swan, Mr. Lispenard Stewart, Mr. Henry Walters and Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliott.

...Mrs. John J. Wysong is entertaining at "Greystone." Her musicales have been most delightful, and now, since Miss Leary's musicales are a thing of the past, Mrs. Wysong has a field of her own. Jimmie Van Alen's daughter, Miss May, is becoming quite a hostess. She gives very pretty dinners, but her guests are much her senior. Her idea is that she is simply presiding at her father's house as her mother would have done had she lived. The Fitzhugh Whitehouses are entertaining with dinners.

...There is already a sprinkling of titles here, and people who have a title somewhere in the family. There is Count Adelbert Sternberg. Count Colloredo Mansfield and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, a cousin of the Duke of Buccleuch. In a few days Lady Sybil Gutting will arrive and the Duchess of Marlborough.

...In spite of the millions of the property holders along the cliff from Bailey's Beach to Ochre Point, and from Ledge Road to Bateman's, there have existed rights which money seems to be unable to control. Mr. A. H. Olmstead the other day burned a chafing dish on his premises and had himself photographed while it burned. What his object was no one seems exactly to understand. He claimed the hut and the land; the fisherman who resided in the hut sets up a claim. It was insured. He demands the insurance and eclipses Mr. Olmstead's act as his agent. The insurance company now appears in the legal battle.

...Certain fishermen, descendants of the original settlers on Rhode Island, claim certain plots and the right to walk the cliffs. Wherever fences have been put across the path they destroy them. On Sundays excursionists throng the path, much to the horror and disgust of the wealthy cliff dwellers. Municipal authorities sustain the fishermen, and the war is constant. The suit of the fishermen in the Olmstead case will have an important effect on many fine villas where other rights have been ignored.

...The automobile is the "fad" of the season. Lorillard Spencer was the first to run one, and he was followed by Oliver H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Duryea. They were not successful. It was in 1896 when Lorrie Spencer appeared in his horseless carriage, which he got in payment of a business matter. Everybody drove spirited horses and seeing their fate, reading it plainly, they "licked" and "whiped" and Lorrie came in for a considerable amount of good damning. Since then the models have been improved upon and his had become obsolete. It was not swift or graceful. It was cumbersome, lumbering and not convenient. It was scorned. Oliver Belmont, with an improved model, came in for maledictions as well; but Mrs. Duryea opened the eyes of the staid and conservative to the possibilities.

...At last one day an agent with a fine assortment of dainty-looking carriages persuaded Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs to ride with him. They traveled the Ocean Drive at a twenty-mile-an-hour gait. The sensation was delightful. He persuaded her to take the lever and throttle in her own hands. In half an hour she felt like an experienced chauffeur. They called on Mrs. Oliver Belmont. Within a week both these ladies were spinning about in their own machines. The agent had won. Newport was his market. The fashion had been started.

...Then the Willie K. Vanderbilts fell into line, the Clarence Mackayes, the Henry Payne Whitneys, and now little thin women and stout women rush about corners, with the confidence of fools and the speed of express trains. A few days ago Mr. Creighton Webb at her side, rolled up to Rosemayne to lunch with Mrs. Stuy. Fish. All went well until they came to the house. They circled through the gateway and up the drive with a grand flourish, and then Mrs. Marshall forgot to step on the brake. She put on the gas instead, and losing her head she ran into the stoop with the speed of an express train. Natural results and armies followed. Automobiles are dangerous in the hands of persons who lose their nerves

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THE Y. M. C. A.

THE LAYING of the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building in this city has very properly been made an occasion of public ceremony and of general attention. It was fortunate that at such a time we had in the city a guest whose presence added honor and interest to the affair. But aside from that the beginning of this handsome new building is something in which every resident of the city may properly take an interest.

The work of the Young Men's Christian association is thoroughly nonsectarian and thoroughly practical. It accomplishes what it sets out to perform and it is an influence for good in the lives of all the young men who come within its reach. The people of Colorado Springs could make no better investment for the future than to set and keep going and keep it in the highest possible state of efficiency.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. has been successful throughout the United States but it has been especially so in this city. This has been due in part to the large number of visitors to whom the work of this association particularly appeals and in part to the superior quality of the men to whom has been entrusted the work of general secretary here. The new building ought not to be dedicated without mention of the names of Lloyd and of T. P. Day as well as the present secretary who is so ably carrying forward the work of his predecessors.

The laying of this cornerstone is also another evidence of that magnificent public spirit which is so rapidly building up this city along the most advanced and metropolitan lines. Nothing appears to have impressed our quarto-centennial visitors more than that Colorado Springs is the home of men who have both the means and the will to use it for the public interest. The prevalence of this spirit and its continued manifestation will do this city an immeasurable amount of good and go far towards making it in sober truth the leading city of this state.

THE UTE PASS WATER SYSTEMS.

FRIDAY morning the Gazette presented some facts relating to the water supply of the Ute Pass. These facts were furnished for publication by the parties interested and they are to that extent ex parte but the Gazette has no reason to doubt their exactness and we believe them to be reliable.

The northern watershed of the Peak is distributed among three principal streams. These are in order French creek which is appropriated for the Manitou water system independent of any others Cascade creek a small stream appropriated by and for the Cascade town site and Catamount creek, much the largest and most important of the three which has its sources on the north side of the Peak itself and descends to join the Fountain near the town of Green Mountain Falls. As for the headwaters of Fountain creek itself they have their origin in the rather arid region near Woodland Park and afford no reliable supply of water.

There are two separate water systems based upon the water supply of Catamount creek. One of these the Green Mountain Falls system is a water storage system entirely. It comprises a number of reservoir sites and tracts of deeded land of which a more detailed description is given elsewhere. The other system that of the Ute Park company includes a water right in Catamount creek and a pipe line extending from above Green Mountain Falls down through that townsite and as far as Ute Park town site.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the city's water rights in Fountain creek of which Catamount creek is a branch give it claim upon the waters of the latter creek.

Only an expert after a careful examination of the legal as well as of the physical circumstances involved can fix the value of these two systems to the city but the Gazette is most decidedly of the opinion that if these two can be secured for a reasonable sum they should be purchased. The Catamount creek watershed is a water source of great value. It is on the north side of the mountain, where snow melts slowly, and it is removed from possible contamination. The supply is very nearly constant throughout the year and does not decrease in the late summer to the same extent that is true of other systems depending on a southern slope for their supply.

To connect with the present system an expensive pipe line would have to be constructed from Ute Park to Manitou a distance of six or seven miles. It would not however be necessary to do this at once and if the control of the Catamount creek water rights could be secured it would be well for the city to get it now and to wait until necessity compelled its connection with the city mains rather than to delay its acquirement until the price had greatly increased as it will be sure to do in the near future.

The matter is one that should be thoroughly investigated and such action taken as is required for the city's interests.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION.

THE GAZETTE takes pleasure in calling attention to a letter published elsewhere on this page from Mayor J. R. Robinson of Colorado Springs in relation to the preservation of the early history of the state and the stories of the pioneers who are fast disappearing from among us.

Mayor Robinson's suggestions are most valuable and we are glad to commend them to the newspapers of the state. The smaller the town the more likely it is that its local history will be neglected until it is too late for its proper collection.

As for the Gazette, this paper will be glad in addition to further work in preserving the history of our own locality to reprint from time to time such articles on the early history of other counties and towns as may be approved by the weekly newspapers of the state.

ROOSEVELT AT VICTOR

AN IMMEASURABLE amount of nonsense and exaggeration was printed in regard to the former visit of Candidate Roosevelt to Victor and the sensational newspapers are again stopping over on the occasion of the excursion of the vice president to the same place.

No one who knows anything about western character or the local circumstances visited anything different than the most hearty and enthusiastic reception given to the vice president in the Cripple Creek district on Saturday.

In so far as this reception refuted to any previous event it was intended as a rebuke to the sensational yellow writers most of whom were never in Victor at any time rather than as an apology or an explation for any former occurrence.

OPENING OF THE CENTURY CHEST. GAZETTE PRIZE OFFER.

DOUBTLESS there are a great many persons in and out of Colorado Springs who in the past week have been thinking about the opening of the Century chest and the conditions under which its contents will again see the light of day. And we do not doubt that there are some who have been able to create in their own minds a satisfactory picture of the scene and circumstances of that event.

There are others who have only gone so far as to wish that they might be present on that occasion and know something of the marvelous changes that will have taken place when the hundred years shall have rolled by, and would be very well pleased to share the intuitive knowledge of their more imaginative fellows.

So that the people may know without waiting a hundred years the Gazette offers prizes for the best imaginative description of the opening of the Century chest.

For the best account five dollars.

For the second best account, three dollars.

Manuscripts to be typewritten and not less than 1,000 nor more than 3,000 words in length.

Each manuscript to be signed with a nom de plume and to be with it other identification of authorship. Real name and address to be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the nom de plume on the outside.

Prizes to be awarded for the Gazette by a committee of three to be named later.

Manuscripts must be handed in not later than August 24, 1901.

FITZ-MAC ON JUDGE GOODWIN.

UNDER the title of "The Record of a Great Editor" our readers will find on another page a magnificent tribute to the life work of Judge Goodwin of the Salt Lake Tribune by Fitz Mac.

It is an article worthy alike of the writer and the subject. Such an appreciative and yet discriminating review of a great editor's life work is too rare an occurrence in journalism. It would be better for the profession we think if it were otherwise. Some of the ablest men in America are occupying editorial desks, but the spirit of destructive criticism is so rampant among the profession that they negative the just influence of each other with the public to a great extent. This is unfortunate for the influence of the press. We are appreciative enough in post-obituary laudation but it might be better not to reserve all our flowers for the coffin. A proper and rational esprit de corps tends to the elevation and the influence of any profession. No one will accuse Fitz Mac of any overweening tendency toward laudation. His article on Judge Goodwin is appreciative and we think the press generally will appreciate it as a just—and no more than just—tribute to a great editor.

THE GROWTH OF CANADA

THE RECENTLY completed census for the Dominion of Canada shows a total population of 5,400,000 in round numbers which is an increase of about 500,000 or a little more than 10 per cent in the past 10 years. The Canadian census period coincides very closely though not exactly with that of the United States which during the decade 1890 to 1900 showed an increase in population of 20.7 per cent.

In population Canada ranks between Pennsylvania and Illinois the former 6,300,000 and the latter 4,800,000 while New York has 7,250,000. In the past ten years New York increased at the rate of 21.1 per cent, Pennsylvania 19.9 per cent and Illinois 28 per cent.

Of the states and territories of the union only seven showed a percentage of increase less than that of Canada. These are Delaware Kansas Maine Nebraska Nevada New Hampshire and Vermont.

An interesting comparison may also be made between the Dominion and the states along the northern border of the United States as follows:

	Pct. of Inc.
Dominion of Canada	10.2
Maine	5.0
New Hampshire	9.3
Vermont	3.4
New York	21.1
Ohio	13.2
Michigan	15.5
Wisconsin	22.3
Minnesota	33.8
North Dakota	70.3
Montana	75.2
Idaho	88.6
Washington	46.4
Colorado	30.7

It is difficult if not impossible to draw correct inferences from these figures as there are so many local causes and special influences to be considered. On the whole however, it is evident that while Canada is making a good healthy growth its progress is at a less rapid rate than that of the United States with few exceptions. That this will continue to be the case for many years to come is extremely probable. The insuperable obstacle to Canadian immigration is the climate and against this natural resources whether agricultural or mineral will prevail with great difficulty. As the western states fill up there is likely to be something of a movement of population northwards across the border to the unoccupied lands of Canada but it is not likely that there will ever be any such wave of settlement as has characterized the establishment of our great states of the west.

The program will be found elsewhere in this morning's Gazette of the meeting at Glenwood Springs of the Western Slope Racing association on August 21-22-23 and 24. For seven successive years this association has been conducting racing upon a strictly business basis and the entire state has come to consider the Glenwood meets with supreme favor. As usual the railroads announce extra low rates for the August meeting.

The California bullion robbers will indorse the general experience that it is easier to get wealth than to hold on to it.

Contributed Articles ... On Current Topics

THE PROBLEM WE REFUSE TO CONSIDER

By Lillian Clayton Jewett.

(Copyright 1901—Cosmographic Company.)

With ten millions of people furnishing us with a problem a solution of which no person has yet dared to suggest—that part of the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh's Phi Beta Kappa oration at the recent Harvard commencement dealing with the negro problem seems to me to be worthy of more consideration than it has yet received. Mr. MacVeagh does not offer a solution but to one who has been striving to bring a matter of such importance to the attention of our people it is refreshing to have the case stated on a high occasion in such incisive language and by such a learned gentleman.

There is a great problem he says which we are refusing to consider and by which refusal the ethical ideal of law is also being destroyed—it is the problem presented by our negro population and called by others of soul. We gave them the suffrage and we have allowed some of them to be killed for possessing it. We appointed some of them to office and have stood meekly by when they were shot for having our commission in their hands. They are being burned before our eyes without even a pretence of trial.

We all [illegible] utter that "openly evil" [illegible] this solemn amendment of the Constitution called for their protection to secure which we poured out our treasure without limit and shed the blood of our sons like water. All of us whether in public office or private station now concur in trying to ignore the existence of any such problem at our doors while laughing like the Roman augurs in each others faces we indulge in self-congratulations about the blessings we are carrying to another ten million of dark skinned races in far distant lands.

No better illustration could have been selected by Mr. MacVeagh for an oration on "The Value of Ethical Ideals in American Politics." My experience has been that, except when he is being strung up to a tree or burned at the stake the negro is today almost as much a creature of commerce as he was in the days before the war.

We ought in the north, as in the south to face our responsibility toward the descendants of a people we brought here against their will and solely for our own profit and we ought to seriously discuss and determine in congress and out of it, what is the best possible relation to be established between them and us, and then we ought to have the courage to give that relation the sanction of law and—to see that such law is respected and obeyed. Such treatment of this problem would be a far greater security for our future peace than many new regiments and many new ships of war. At present the condition of the whole subject is lawlessness and such a condition is disgraceful to us all and is fraught with the serious dangers which lawlessness always brings in its train as the cruel opposite of the ethical idea of law.

So says Mr. MacVeagh in an oration before college men. But how is this matter looked upon by the men at the head of the great political parties of this country? I have had occasion to discuss it with the leaders and experience has been a trying one especially when the colored voters have been concerned. Educate uplift the negro help him to understand. Discuss the matter in congress. President McKinley has discussed it until now he simply calls attention to what he has said on the subject in former messages. When I discussed the question with [illegible] at the White House he asked like Mr. MacVeagh "What can we do?" Even Senator Hanna not withstanding the fact that he is perhaps the greatest representative of the idea in politics of a commercial age is willing to give time and consideration to such a problem but the senator from the south at his elbow is very different.

Why should we bother about the negro he exclaims his anger passing all bounds at the idea of anybody spending time discussing the present or the future of the colored race. Why should we bother about the negro we can buy them when we want them. We can purchase their votes at a paltry price. Declarations which even the secular press of Ohio [illegible] tion.

With this spirit dominant with these methods prevailing the solution of the problem is not likely to come quickly, and the lawlessness the lynchings the burnings at the stake the murders all so prominently identified with the race problem in our own country must cause considerable apprehension among the natives of those countries into which we are introducing our civilizing influences.

It is not necessary to discuss this subject from the standpoint of the weaker race in order to show the great danger to which the country is exposed through the neglect on the part of our people to give the race question proper attention. Whether or not the colored race is a desirable part of our population is something that is entirely out of the question. The negro is here and the impossibility of getting rid of him is admitted. The question is what are you going to do about it?

Are we to go on hanging burning disfranchising the race at home disregarding the Constitution and everything else in our blind fury admitting that the problem here is too much for us—when at the same time we are assuming domain over millions of colored people in other lands? Even the clergy of this country are solicitous in seeing to it that the bible shall follow the flag even if the Constitution does not. Are singularly indifferent in regard to the more pressing problem here at home. At least I have found many of them of that frame of mind. One of the most prominent leaders of his denomination a minister who preaches to thousands every Sunday, and is as well known abroad as in this country as a pulpit orator when I asked him to say something about the lawless manner in which the negro has been dealt with or at least give the matter some consideration replied. "I have too many other things to think about. The problem is too big for either of us." I might add that in politics this minister is an expansionist.

So when Mr. MacVeagh says we refused to consider this great problem I know from experience that he speaks the truth. It is not enough for our public-spirited men to contribute money to this that and the other thing having a bearing on the problem and then dismiss the matter from their minds. There are other ways in which they may show their disapproval of existing conditions ways in which they can show to the nations of the world among which we have taken our place that we are not the selfish excitable barbarian which we must appear to be in the estimation of people who know only as much about us as they learn from reading the cable dispatches printed on the other side of the ocean.

In forming anti lynching leagues it was my object to offset this impression first by having the members show that they were not in sympathy with those of their race who committed crime and in co-operation with their white neighbors in enforcing the law of the land in the apprehending of criminals and in punishing for crime and secondly by impressing upon them the necessity of living such lives that would free the race from the stigma that has been placed upon it by the crimes of a comparatively small number of negroes. But I found that the same attitude was assumed toward the movement on the part of the advocates of lynching and lawlessness as had been assumed toward negroes suspected of crime and it is a matter for congratulation that the lynching element does not represent the south.

The anti lynching movement however is having its effect and if it were in no other way than in arousing a slumbering people and in forcing them to look in the face this problem which Mr. MacVeagh says we refuse to consider it must be admitted that something has been accomplished.

LABOR AND POTATOES

(By Hon. Maurice M. Minton.)

It must be admitted at the outset that no argument based on local conditions is sound as a general rule yet when it is applicable to millions it is worth more than passing consideration. In the great cities of the east work on great improvements long under contract yields the laborer at the rate of fifteen cents an hour or $3 a week and in the same cities potatoes today valued at $3.50 a barrel and coal at $ 50 a ton. Compelled by circumstances to buy these staples at prices which add 50 per cent to the price, potatoes cost about $ 5 a barrel and coal $7 5a ton.

The potato with the ends of meat or mutton and a carrot and an onion form the main food for thousands of families. When potatoes are dear it is a calamity. It is worse than dear bread.

One cannot consider the welfare of the toiling masses in great cities without comparing wages with what wages procure. There is a vast amount of talk in certain circles in the great cities of New York Boston and Philadelphia about there being few unemployed laborers.

Hard facts affecting the condition of laboring people are suppressed. They do not come up to break through the gilded crust. They are held back.

Let any decent, sober minded thoughful man consider what the condition [illegible] work and potatoes are at $5 and $ a barrel when bought in small quantities. The price of labor is slowly, and a sadly decreasing the cost of living is slowly and steadily increasing.

[illegible] commodities once held to be exclusively made for the enjoyment of the rich so cheap so attainable by all. What is only in a measure true. When the actual necessities of life are beyond the earning power of men the luxuries however low in price are still unattainable.

By a false system of legislation and by a lack of enforcement of existing laws the gates of the nation are open to thousands who pour into this country to swell the crowds of laborers. Southern Europe has filled the great shops and the trenches with a class of people who destroy labor as the proceeds of a laboring man's hard day's work.

There is no equitable relationship between the price of an American citizen [illegible] to live in a decent habitation feed and clothe his family [illegible] to send his children to school read his paper and go to church. The Italian Polish Hungarian and Bulgarian herds his family (when he has any) clothes his children in rags he does not read his paper he does not send his children to school and he does not go to church. He can consequently [illegible] with the American citizen and does exist. The price of labor falls.

As [illegible] increase in the [illegible] fuel [illegible] can answer the purpose. Then desire the gates of immigration to stand wide open. There is no protection sought or desired by the corporations for the laboring man. Labor is a raw material which should enter free.

[illegible] question attacks this country in its vitals. It is the most important question of the day. It affects all classes. It will not be recognized until too late and [illegible] in the greed for gain which is the one [illegible] passion of our rich men does not appreciate the storm it is brewing for their descendants.

Two classes are forming the very rich and the very poor. Such was the condition in England and in France. Each gave birth to revolutions. Shall we escape.

An equalization must be made between the price of a hard working man's daily wages and his food supply. Hungry men beget the nature of hungered wolves. There are [illegible] beneath the crust of society they dread the three of earthquake.

The gates to this country must be closed. Manufacturers have sought and obtained protection in tariff labor must be protected by restriction.

OUR EARLY HISTORY

A Suggestion to Colorado Newspapers by Mayor Robinson of Colorado Springs.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir—I write it me to make a suggestion which has been inspired by conversations with several of the editors of the state in which the historical material will be [illegible] reminiscences which are added to preserve it. There are residents in nearly all the older settled [illegible] historical incident which will shortly be preserved. Even if their lives [illegible] less a record is made of it. To make a complete history of the state [illegible] Plenty of people could be found for such a task for a single [illegible] an outrageous and so expensive that no one would be willing [illegible].

My suggestion [illegible] to make it all is that [illegible] throughout the state obtain from one or more of the old settlers [illegible] reminiscences of pioneer life especially those [illegible] interest to the state and that those articles be edited compiled and published.

I believe that [illegible] a great volume of personal interest [illegible] history which should be preserved. The state is yet young and there are [illegible] who have been contemporaneous with nearly the whole historical period of the state.

Your influence in the state and your executive ability would insure the success of this movement if you will lend your energy to it. Yours very truly,

J. R. Robinson.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

A Menace to Health.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

In the report of the board of health published in Wednesday's Gazette there was not a word said about [illegible] the filth of the city, except of school buildings and the [illegible] are prevalent than in any other [illegible] of the size in the country. The [illegible] and dust are precautions taken to prevent contagion. The [illegible] are added to preserve it. There are [illegible]

MILK HAS GONE UP

s they held a meeting, it was at 12 o'clock at night
cats they postponed their usual courting and each night
cats were admitted—for it interested all,
eats, were admitted—for it interested all,
ded each grave pussy with meow and caterwaul.
ere present—Messrs. Thomas Cat, Miss Tabby and Sir Flier,
White, Miss Yeller, Bobby Manx and Kit Maria.
there all sizes and colors from the milk white to the black,
ted Thomas Chuffcat; and he sat upon the stuck;
and said: "O Felines from the Cat o'larder Springs
to eat cathood, now in conclave us it brings.
ect, friends, it shall we lick our fur as fine as silk;
contentedly, when cats they've raised the price of milk?"
received excitedly—and some one threw a shoe—
cat he called silence and proceeded: "Bob Manx, you
address the meeting," and Bobby stood up bold
sed, "O fellow prowlers, I would a tail unfold."
can't get a tail," cried one, and then in mild reproof
cat scratched his face about and rolled him off the roof.
ed: "Kits, it is a shame, like us, milk should go up
ise the price of saucers soon and full won't be our cup
to strike—and keep it up, for, Catkins, we must win.
ell put us onto milk preserved within a tin.
Note in the Gazette, it made me howl and holler,
at only 16 quarts will now sell for a dollar,
—it's wrong, and for our kittens' sake
to do our best to keep oppressors all awake.
ated human milkmen, and, meow, we'll scratch each cow
aror to avoid the change by kicking up a row."
mas called Miss Tabby, and after a short paws
d—Oh, Mr. Thomas Cat, I'll introduce a claws.
he law of purity on every milkman jump,
too near a river, or who dares erect a pump."
y cat meowed and rapped his tail and fought and spit,
e human beings round could nary sleep a bit.
he following morning Weary Willie came around
a fine collection on the pussies' meeting ground;
s boots and combs and jugs and chairs, tooth brushes and bootjacks,
and logs, much fur, a tail and several chimney stacks.
kerosene tin Willy read between the dents,
A single quart once more must cost the old 5 cents."

—D. W.

ew York Letter.

t, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

Aug. 8.—The nomination of a
for mayor on the fusion ticket
ould inevitably mean the tri-
n a winning candidate, that
rrison, which is the synonym
al misrule, corruption and
ery. The Independent Demo-
y supported Strong for mayor
him, but his administration
such an utter failure and
the Democrats who desire to
nany and get rid of Croker
y serve to making a second
of that character. They be-
they are right in believing,
orn has come this year, and
should have the privilege of
candidates. The best, purest
right Republicans in the city,
arles A. Moore, president of
n Protective Tariff league
ual friend of President Mc-
ficult legislation in this envi-
"I believe," he said a few
that we can get more votes
pendent Democrat than we
opposition. I think we ought
mind the fact that without
ote we shall be licked out
and we should also bear in
ousands of Democrats in the
have voted with the Re-
national political lines."
owever, a pestiferous lot of
Hall Republicans who are
a straight Republican nom-
ernost among them is the
ging the "wicked" Gibbs and
s lobbyist Tom Payn. These
ow without standing in the
party, but they contrive to
selves heard in newspapers
with side for the Tammany
that he stands for.

Y. Odell, chairman of the
ion committee, is, according
o outlook, to have a leading
ministration. The positions
y is named are either the
ip of president of the bor-
klyn where he resides, Mr.
siness man of high standing
n either office with credit to
advantage to the city.

tion of George Bissert by a
ajority is one of the most impor-
in this great city. It is as
ificative of the direction of
orge Bissert is technically
aptain Diamond's wardman";
ert is a policeman assigned
ty of a precinct to do spe-
itical duties.

ensed and convicted of ex-
m of $50 from a woman of
police protection." Collusion
police and the law-breaking
openly and openly charged;
rare intervals come into
ion of the extreme difficulty
idence. Interminating proof
ally be introduced by dis-
nesses, making circumstan-
essential in corroboration.
ariation of Bissert is held to
hen that proves the rule.
ne who prattle of corruption
the police futten upon that
community which, in defi-
seeks a living or a fortune
ndon. The city is divided
districts and the cabs in the
ive captains. He has train
officers in citizens' clothes,
work beyond the power of
men. One of their delicate
ordinary functions is to exact
y month, at a fixed
ndmen it supposed to call
his envelope in this enve-
of money. The amount is
ed. It must not vary by a
Woe betide the man or wo-
is to be either one time or
amount.

is supposed to include the
ibute upon pool room pro-
, shops, gambling houses,
faro and saloons. Saloons
osed on Sundays. In fact,
ekly, the side door is open
a better patronized on Sun-
any day of the week. Jo-
re not for the Sunday trade
the saloons would be com-
In order to prevent too
se by the police, or more
ikely from the fear that
ekeeper stand ready with

ago a number of citizens
ed with a prominent church
ession of the city, called
ening and informed a cer-
ntain that all the saloons
were wide open. The cap-
great surprise and there-
for yourself, captain," they

fifteen minutes of argument
alled six officers and said:
ntlemen state that saloons
Precinct. It is in viola-
Sunday closing law. Go out
m, bring in every proprie-
under you and doing busi-
in a half hour." The men
ing the half hour the cap-
visible cigars, showed them
ce, thanked them
the matter to his attention
his earnest desire that citi-
ways come to him.
our of inspection was over
the assembly room and an-
desk. At the roll call was one
ly missing and
he had to say he sent in
. The captain apparently
edfire him. Suddenly the
and struck dumb. Take him
the captain, alluding to the
the prisoner. "Keep your
ent to the otherwise policemen
They saluted and reported
the saloons closed tight as a
he said the captain.

CORRUPTIONISM IN THE GREAT CITIES.

(By John D. Foley, Editor of The Jeffersonian Cyclopedia.)

"When we get piled up on one another in large cities, as in Europe, we shall become corrupt as in Europe, and go to eating one another as they do there." This quotation is made from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, and the letter containing it was written to James Madison, his pupil, friend, great secretary of state and successor in the presidency only 11 years after the Declaration of Independence threw down the gauntlet to the third English George.

Has not the prediction been fulfilled? Yes and no.

Take the negative first. In the 114 years that have been added to the century since Jefferson was written, city administration has improved in Europe, particularly in England. London, for example, has not only the majority of its voters, distributing its official patronage and robberies among the people, high and low, for the enrichment of himself and the political organization that surround him and execute his commands. Great officers, executive and legislative, are not there given to men that, if they had their deserts, should wear the uniform of the convict. Wealth producing franchises, that belong to the whole community, are not sold for a bribe. The right to rob the people is not auctioned off in a corrupt caucus of official thieves to the highest bidder in the interest. Possibly there is some petty larceny in the public purse, but there is no gland-public pillage. And this is true not only of all the English cities, but of the continental ones. Paris, Berlin, Vienna and all the rest are, comparatively, well governed. In them all the public utilities, as they are called, belong to the people in their corporate capacity. When Jefferson wrote the "eating" picture was true to the life, or very nearly so. The British municipalities was under the dominion of rings and cliques, the guilds. Successive waves of reform and enlightened popular discontent, swept them all away. It is a credit to monarchy and to the successors of the Jefferson, spurred on by the same popular discontent, have had perforce to do it, but the good remains, and the evil is relegated.

Through their instrumentality. To save themselves from the wrath of the people have been piled upon the negative side of the question.

Now for the affirmative. Are we not eating one another as they do there? Have not the privileges of the people been absorbed by a few? Have they not found their way into the pockets of the public? In the interest of the public? Not to enrich themselves. This is true not only in New York alone, but of nearly every city of a quarter of a million inhabitants and over in the United States. San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Philadelphia, are all the worst municipally governed communities on earth except New York. Greater New York, as it is called, which leads the world in official villainy. In the American metropolis the public officials who are not under suspicion, against whom specific charges of rascality have not been made, can be counted on the fingers of one hand. And they are defiant in their venality. They laugh at every accusation that is made against them, and they are at their doors and brazenly flaunt their ill-acquired spoils in the face of the people that have placed them in their high positions.

Jefferson's vision was indeed prophetic, when he wrote the words I have reproduced. Thirteen years later, when he was a candidate for the presidency, his opinions with regard to cities remained unchanged, for we find him writing to Dr. Rush of Philadelphia, then the second if not the first city in the young union, as follows: "I view great cities as pestilential to the morals, the health and the liberties of man." But the author of the great Declaration had an unlimited and abiding faith in the people. He believed that their eyes would at last be opened, the evils of those that seek to cajole them. He trusted to them to set every wrong right. In the most misgoverned of all places on earth, they will have an opportunity to do so this year, and they will do it provided they have the wisdom to penetrate the schemes of the political tricksters that are leading the orgy and accumulating fortunes at their expense.

and capacity is selected by a leader to do the election district captain. He finds himself deriving the little power he possesses from the fact that he represents to all the Tammany Hall voters the power of that organization. To them he appears to be a man of importance, the immediate channel of communication with that all-powerful person the district leader. He remains captain during the pleasure of the leader, and such benefits as may flow to him and from him come from that potentate. He learns obedience, discipline and, what is more, complete subordination. The leader, all powerful in his district, is one of an executive committee of thirty-five leaders. When this committee meets, the newly elected leader discovers that the committee is dominated by a party representative of a majority of eighteen. The votes of this majority party elect and sustain a representative who is the financial cosponsor of the organization. He is called within the circle, chairman of the finance committee, by the public—the boss.

Now the extraordinary fact is that no bookkeepers are employed by Tammany Hall. The chairman of the finance committee keeps no troublesome records or books, and Richard Croker, who occupies this position, keeps all accounts in his own name and only turns over to the treasurer such moneys, from time to time, as may be necessary to meet current expenses.

Croker represents the eighteen who elected and sustain him. To them goes the fat of the business. It suits the plans of the eighteen to have their representative live at a point which makes the approach of the other seventeen impossible or difficult. But Croker is represented by proxy in the two great departments of political government and political finangering. John Carroll represents the former and John Whalen the latter. Although this arrangement may prove unsatisfactory to some leaders, they say nothing, patiently believing their time will come. It would be useless to rebel as the eighteen would repel encroachments with punishment. Counter conbinations are difficult. No leader trusts another. There is scarce a move made by one that has a suspicion of lostility which is not at once reported. The fear of treachery is the chief deterrent in overthrowing the ring rule which is unified in the word of Croker. Richard Croker is to eighteen leaders what a district leader is to his captains. He is the dispenser of benefits and the representative of their unification.

Physicians have announced that smallpox will return with cold weather. From what source these learned gentlemen have derived their information it is impossible to determine. They keep this intelligence to themselves. Some alarm has been created, however, and possibly a nervous dread may be engendered which will make many systems receptive of the germs of this dread disease. As all classes of society are subject to its visitation the wealthy have decided to meet the visitor with a hospital in readiness to receive such patients as have the means to pay for medical attention.

The founders of the smallpox hospital propose to establish lion lines similar to the Willard Parke hospital for diphtheria cases. It will be complete in all its details, where modern appliances for treatment and comfort will be at the service of a competent staff of physicians. This is comforting for the well-to-do, but it does not encourage the poor, who are more liable than the well-to-do.

Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham, assistant sanitary superintendent of the board of health, does not believe smallpox will appear in epidemic form. During the month of September 100 physicians will be put to work vaccinating all who will permit. He strongly advises and urges all citizens to be vaccinated.

A strong anti-vaccinating sentiment has sprung up in this city. It is fostered by the most intelligent. Their claim is that the virus with which the system is inoculated produces many skin troubles. The injection of a poison in the wholesome system they claim, is practically inviting disease in some form. Medical journals and eminent physicians are beginning to line up in hostile ranks on this subject, and they support their statements with many authentic cases.

Turfmen regard with delight and surprise the grand performance of Crescus on the Columbus, O., track. It was a marvelous performance of world-wide interest. The time, 02¼, is simply phenomenal, and establishes the world's trotting record. The stallion's grand powers of endurance, his enormous ambition and magnificent heart, make him the greatest harness horse in the world.

The report that the political forces opposed to Tammany Hall were thinking of making Bourke Cockran their candidate for the mayoralty was merely a little bit of self advertising on his part previous to his departure for Europe. No one ever thought of him for the position. He is not tied for it, and besides, he has not the public confidence. At one time Cockran and Croker, both Irishmen, were on terms of the closest personal and political friendship. Cockran was a Tammany man, one of the best it ever had, and he made the most of his opportunities in a financial way, so that he is now in the millionaire class. He married a rich wife, now dead, but the greater part of his fortune was made in Tammany politics. There is a curious story connected with the disruption of the friendship of this brace of patriots. It is to the effect that the quarrel arose over the division of a big campaign fund subscription, running away up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Cockran began life as a clerk in a dry goods store. Then he became a school teacher and finally a lawyer. Now he is in the swagger society of the Newport set, and plays snob with the best of them.

Puerto Rican products are being rushed here in large quantities and the marketmen are endeavoring to force their sale, particularly the fruits, such as oranges, bananas and pine apples. Oranges from Puerto Rico have not been seen here in years, the duties being nearly prohibitive. They are a fine fruit, although a little undersized. Jamaica oranges, which come here in considerable quantities, are far inferior to them, and will, of course, suffer in the competition. This will be another blow at that decaying British possession. It is thought that the Puerto Rico importations of fruit will have no appreciable effect on that trade for years and years to come. California will continue to control the business. Bermuda is another British colony that will not be benefited by the annexation of Puerto Rico, which will become a competitor with her in the production of early vegetables. During the next decade, under American rule, the island will make more progress industrially, and in every other way, than she did under the misrule of Spain in the course of four hundred years.

John Marshol.

THE PASSING OF THE PROSPECTOR.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Far above the sloping meadows,
Far above the waving pine,
Dwells alone the old prospector,
Delving for the hidden mine.

Living in his rough log cabin,
Built against the mountain side,
Battling with the snows that winter
Casts upon the Great Divide.

Ever forward, ever leading,
Keeping always in the van,
Blazing trails for those who follow;
Aiding thus his fellow man.

First to meet the Indian's arrow;
First to camp upon the trail;
Standing as a bulwark ever
For the settler in the vale.

But the day is fast approaching
When his form we'll see no more,
Hand for friend or steel for foeman,
Standing in his cabin door.

Thus another landmark's leveled
On the field of time so wide;
Passing off life's stage forever—
Passing o'er the Great Divide.

—Mora.

THE SWEET WILD COLUMBINE.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Far up in the shade of a sylvan glade,
In a park of the brightest green,
I found it there a floweret rare
Of modest and pleasing mien:
'Twas hiding away from the glare of day
Where sun doth seldom shine;
Retiring apart from the bustling mart
Was the sweet wild Columbine.

It was not alone the celestial tone,
The tint of the cloudless skies
Was present in all its glory there
To gladden my aching eyes,
But blending so true the heavenly hue,
With the waxy white divine,
Lent a charm serene to that forest scene
And the sweet wild Columbine.

—Mora.

The Newest Photographic Album.

The mutoscope seems bound to take the place of the family photograph album; for, instead of one tiff-posed photograph, we have a succession of a thousand, all taken within half a minute, of the same subject. Hence, no more placid, angular effects, but a delightful series of views recording every phase and shade of the subject's expression. After the original negative is made, as many mutoscope reels can be printed from it as desired. Instead of exchanging one-pose photographs with one's friends, the possessor of a parlor mutoscope sends a life-motion picture of himself, of his family, of his pets, to his friends or relatives.—(Everybody's Magazine.

There has been a good deal said of late about the names in fiction and of the struggle of the unclerk. The leading complete novel in the "New" Lippincott magazine for August is by a name scarcely ever heard before in the field of letters and yet, we venture to say, "The Lifting of a Finger," by Ina Brevoort Roberts, will meet with instant approval as a love story of like interest with those, say, of "The Duchess" or Mrs. Alexander, and, besides, Miss Roberts has the merit of dealing with American society instead of English.

Owen Wister contributes a Harvard college tale to the August "New" Lippincott magazine. He speaks to the point and appeals to all grads and undergrads.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, July 15, 1901.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts		$1,891,603 71
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		100,000 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)		5,000 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)		10,000 00
Bonds and warrants		300,538 85
Due from Banks	$1,240,271 26	
Cash	552,122 23	1,792,491 84
Total		$4,111,663 24

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock	$ 100,000 00
Surplus and undivided profits	71,211 32
Circulation	88,500 00
Deposits	3,856,945 92
Total	$4,111,663 24

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. F. H. MORLEY WM. A. OTIS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,
As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, July 15, 1901.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts		$1,145,870 33
United States Bonds		100,000 00
Due From U. S. Treasurer		5,000 00
Bonds and warrants	$ 77,896 11	
Cash and due from Banks	1,211,768 38	1,289,664 49
		$2,534,234 42

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	$ 100,000 00
Surplus and Undivided profits	103,104 25
Circulation	100,000 00
Deposits	2,231,130 17
	$2,534,234 42

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. R. McKINNIE, Pres't. W. R. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNON. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't. Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. A. L. LAWTON.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The El Paso National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, JULY 15, 1901.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts		$1,168,296 66
United States bonds and premiums		156,656 62
Bonds and warrants		24,750 00
Furniture and fixtures		8,125 00
Due from banks	$836,054 65	
Due from U. S. Treasurer	7,500 00	
Cash in vault	305,447 61	1,183,002 07
		$2,540,834 35

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock	$ 150,000 00
Surplus and undivided profits	47,936 03
Circulation	150,000 00
Deposits	2,192,898 32
	$2,540,834 35

Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us.
Collections given special attention.
STOCKHOLDERS:
WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice-President.
C. L. HEMMING, Cashier. C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier.
O. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Bernard, C. C. Hemenway, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

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Are of the most modern construction, and are designed to fully meet the wants and serve the convenience of patrons. Boxes for securities and important papers may be rented at reasonable rates; storage vaults are also provided for the safe keeping of silverware and other valuables.

Inspection of These Vaults Is Respectfully Invited.

The Assurance

It is sometimes said, "There is not much in a name." That depends upon circumstances. If an individual or a business institution has a name which through years of fair and honorable dealing has gained repute, there is much in the name; it gives strength and credit to its fortunate possessor. The "good will" of a business goes with the name. An instance in point is that of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, which by honest dealing and careful management has acquired and deserves the confidence of this community. Its plans for both investors and borrowers are very attractive.

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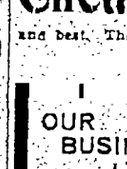

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Patent Attorney

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Attorney and Counselor.
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43 DeGraff Block

NEW PASSENGER SCHEDULE ON THE SHORT LINE.
Under new schedule Short Line (4 trains each way) will leave Colorado Springs at 7:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:47 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:15 p. m.
No change in eastbound trains except that the 10:47 a. m. train will leave Colorado Springs at 10:30 a. m. instead of 10:47 a. m. as at present.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

EDITED BY Ella Celeste Adams

IN the dens of the morning, cheery and sweet,
A ruddy robin sang up in a tree;
And his warble seemed for the morning meet,
So I said to my heart, That song is best
At sundown, out from the heart of the wood,
The spirit-song of the hermit-thrush
Came floating to me and I silent stood,
And soothed my soul in the wide, warm hush;
And I said to my heart, That song is best
Which breathes on the spirit balm and rest.
—Woman's Journal.

"DO AMERICAN or English make the better husbands?" is the quite important question propounded in the New York World. Replying, that brilliant man, Chauncey M. Depew, says:

"It is a difficult task and an ungracious one, to say whether the Englishman or the American accords the most perfect treatment to womankind.

"Of course, according to our standards, in no other country do husbands pay such deference to their wives. American women are brought up to expect this, and American men are taught that it is the aproved conduct. Over there women are not accustomed to it.

"This does not signify that the Englishman is less devoted to his wife. Not at all. If he is domineering, neither he nor his wife is conscious of it. It is a matter of course, because it is the universal custom. There the wife is constantly deferring to her husband, here the husband is just as constantly deferring to his wife, his mother or his sister. This is not an annoyance to the American man. His pleasure is to see what he can do to add to the comfort of the women folks.

"But when a man loves a woman properly he speedily comes to her standards. I know several American women who have married Englishmen and they are very happy. I can't say whether they have conformed to the ideas of the husbands or whether they have brought the husbands to their own ways of thinking. It has, perhaps been a compromise."

In our humble opinion the solution of this question depends upon the individual man or woman in the case. Naturally masterful are many of either sex, and those so inclined, are apt to assert undue authority.

If rightfully curbed this characteristic goes far toward the making of a strong individuality.

Who has not seen men of each nationality "happy though married?" The women, too, of their choice, are very serene and content in the abiding love of the husband, be he "American or English."

Echoing Mr. Depew's words: I can't say whether they have conformed to the ideas of the husbands or whether they have brought the husbands to their own ways of thinking. It has, perhaps, been a compromise.

That latest among literary artists, Richard Le Gallienne, writes upon the same question in this prosaic style:

"On the whole, it seems to me that the Englishman is the ideal husband. The American is a slave, the Frenchman is a sultan, but the Englishman is a partner and a friend. The English husband doesn't immolate himself as the American does. He has a right to exist, and he hopes that his wife will recognize the fact. I sometimes think that the American man is very much like some of those insects which are mere grubby moths, while their females are gorgeous winged creatures leading a life of parasitic ease.

"The American wife is her husband's idol; she is the queen bee. He is the drone—or heavens! no, you can't call him a drone—he's the worker of the hive. The American is too good a husband. He's spoiling the American woman. But the American woman is charming and will stand a good deal of spoiling.

"To my mind the Englishman accords a higher place to his wife than the American. Marriage is a partnership. The English husband consults his wife about his business affairs. He makes her a helpmeet, and their interests become the same. This gives the English wife a power that the American wife does not have. In public affairs I should say that the English women are as active as here and their influence more real. The American man's office is his home."

And Mr. Gallienne's opinion, too, is excellent. It is certainly very instructive as well as diverting to learn the views of these men, so able, each in his own way. Women contemplating matrimony will do well, perhaps, to heed their impressions and act upon them if occasion offers.

Somebody has unearthed a book written by Bartholomew Anglicus about 1260, of which one of the most amusing chapters is on the children of his day. "They dread no perils more than beating with a rod," he writes, "and they love an apple more than gold, and make more sorrow and woe for the loss of an apple than for the loss of an heritage.

"They desire all they see, and pray [illegible] and cry [illegible] They keep no counsel, but they tell all that they hear and see. Suddenly they laugh, and suddenly they weep. Always they cry and jangle, that is, unless they be still while they sleep.

"When they be washed, anon they make themselves unclean again. When their mother washeth and combeth them, they kick and sprawl, and put with feet, and with hands, and withstand with all their might."

All of which makes it appear that youngsters in 1260 were much the same as those of the twentieth century.

Those who have attended the closing exercises of colleges and schools where co-education obtains must have observed this summer and for several seasons past that, as a rule, the girls carry off a majority of the honors.

The superior scholarship of girl students has been demonstrated strikingly this year at many of the schools of the higher grades in Georgia, says the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

At the Georgia Military college, Milledgeville, for instance, the number of boys and girls in attendance is about equal, but the girls won most of the honors for the school year just closed, and were very largely in the majority on the honor rolls of almost every grade.

In one of the highest grades every name on the honor roll was that of a girl.

Similar reports come from almost every school in Georgia where boys and girls are brought into competition. Most of co-educating colleges of the country tell the same story.

Visit the public schools of Atlanta whenever you will and you will invariably find more girls than boys on the honor rolls.

Why do the girls beat the boys at school so decidedly in high grades as well as the lower ones? Why do the girls, as a rule, outstand the boys, not only of Georgia, but in all other parts of the country.

Is it because they are naturally brighter, or because they apply themselves more faithfully to their studies?

We have no theory to present on this subject but we have alluded to a fact which becomes more noticeable every year.

When we reflect that there are a great many more girls than boys at school in this country, and that the girls are evidently learning more than the boys, we must realize the probability that unless our boys "brace up" the women of the rising generation will far outclass the men in intellectual acquirements and efficiency.

And yet you meet men every day who will look you in the face and solemnly declare that women are not the intellectual equals of men.

This very assertion indicates that an increase of intelligence and information is needed among our men.

In the province of Smolensk, Russia is to be found a little state practically governed for the greater part of the [illegible] women.

The state is about 40 miles square, and is known as the "Kingdom of Women," because the entire male population of the district emigrates at a certain time each year to seek employment in other parts of the country, leaving the local government in the hands of their better halves. The scheme is said to work extremely well, and the financial condition of the little place appears to be excellent.—(C. E. World.

The new house of commons of 1901 includes 267 members who have voted in former parliaments on the question of extending the parliamentary franchise to women; of these 86 are opponents, 171 are supporters.

One has continued a consistent opponent from the division on Mr. J. S. Mill's amendment to the reform bill of 1867. Two have continued consistent supporters from the same division.

Of members whose times of voting dates from one or other of the numerous divisions which took place between the reform acts of 1867 and 1884, there still remain 20 opponents and 25 supporters.

Of members who recorded their votes for the first time on the question in the division on Sir Albert Rollit's bill of 1892, there remain 24 opponents and 40 supporters.

Of those whose first votes date from the division on Mr. Faithfull Begg's bill in 1897, there remain 51 opponents and 114 supporters.

In view of these facts the Englishwoman's Review adds:

"The ratio of supporters gradually strengthens, and this notwithstanding the retirement of twice as many tried and steady friends as of steady opponents. If to these considerations it is added that amongst the newly-elected members, for each one who is understood to be an opponent there are at least three understood to be friendly, it will be seen that the march of time strengthens the ranks of the women's suffrage cause in the house of commons.—(Woman's Journal.

According to the New York Sun, few women graduates in pharmacy are employed as clerks in drug stores, but some of them go into business for themselves and do well. About 20 successful pharmacies are owned by women in Manhattan borough.

One woman in New York has conducted a pharmacy almost alone for three years. It is a little corner store in a quiet residence neighborhood, but out of it she has supported herself and child, and paid a debt of several thousand dollars. Her husband died, leaving her with a baby, a drug store, and a debt more than equal to the value of the store. She had helped her husband more or less in the store during their married life. Upon his death she got a coach, and in the time between August and February prepared herself sufficiently to pass the examination before the state board of pharmacy.

"I have customers now," she said, "who have told me that it was six months or a year after I started here before they would trust me to put up a prescription for them. The first year it was a question whether I would sink or swim. But I have supported myself and my child for three years, and got so far through my debt that I can see the end of it. And my store is 20 per cent. better stocked now than when I began.

"There is no profession in which I could have done what I have in this store in the first three years. Of course, I practically never step out of the store. I am in it from 7 in the morning till 11 at night. I live in the room behind, and I never eat a meal without jumping up to come front. I never make a visit or go on an excursion. I have had neither relaxation or amusement for three years, and I never can have until I am able to employ a [illegible]

Mrs. Minnie Eshleman Sherman, of California, a former society girl of Philadelphia, owns and manages a farm of 2,500 acres, with its varied interest of dairying, stock farming, and fruit growing. In her palm-bordered orchards and vineyards are grown raisins, grapes, pears, peaches, apricots, nectarines, prunes, oranges, almonds, and olives. For her immense herds Mrs. Sherman grows all of her own feed, the cows in summer being pastured on alfalfa, and, as the season advances, on ensilage made from the first crop of alfalfa, then on corn from the silo, and later on green rye. In addition to the dairy, which supplies its immense creamery, Mrs. Sherman has a large number of thoroughbred horses and a herd of fine Berkshire swine. Her large barns contain all the latest devices for the comfort of the cows, and for keeping down all bacterial [illegible] detrimental to the butter.—(Woman's Journal.

An Indiana wife woman called up her grocer by telephone the other morning, and after she had sufficiently scolded the man who responded she said:

"And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last I'll ever give you."

"It probably will, madame," said the voice at the other end of the wire. "You are talking to an undertaker."—(Indianapolis News.

AFTER AWHILE.

After awhile is a beautiful day,
The storm will be ended and brighter the sun;
The weariness over, the task will be done;
Some sweet thing is coming to every one
After awhile.

After awhile is a prosperous day,
Then we shall have all the wisdom we need,
Our earnest endeavors shall always succeed
Till every ideal expands into deed—
After awhile.

After awhile is an affluent day,
When our fugitive treasures shall all be secure,
And we shall forget that we ever were poor;
When patience shall blossom and friendship endure—
After awhile.

After awhile is a halcyon day,
When the love we have lavished our bosoms shall bless;
Then shall be true every hand that we press,
The hearts we confide in, the lips we caress—
After awhile.

After awhile is a merciful day,
Filled with all comfort and free from all fear,
And thrilled with all love. Ah, if only 'twas clear
What the day of the month and the month of the year—
After awhile.

After awhile! It's a far-away time!
For now, while impatient by counting, I see
'Tis not in the calendar open to me,
So it must be in God's, in the life that's to-be—
After awhile.
—Selected.

The day was warm, as June days in New York are prone to be. The woman had run into town to do some shopping, and half a dozen small but irritating experiences during the morning had not added to the serenity of her soul. The friends she had left behind her at the seashore were at that time, she knew, lounging in their rooms, wearing cool wrappers, and reading or chatting idly together. Her fate, by contrast, seemed very hard. Gloom claimed her as she pushed her way through a crowded shop and found the department she was seeking. Here she lost sight of her own discomfort in a sudden interest in the saleswoman who attended her. The employe of the great establishment looked oddly out of place there. Her fellow clerks were bright, alert, well-dressed, well-fed women. She was pathetically old, painfully thin, heart-breakingly shabby, as she served the customer with a fluttering, nervous deference. Her thin arms looked unfit for the burden of the great boxes she lifted from the shelves, but she brought down one after another with the strained anxious smile of one resolved to please at any cost. Her hands trembled a little, and her voice was hollow, but her speech and manner aside from her nervousness, were those of a gentlewoman—one who "had been better days."

The woman asked a few personal questions and she answered them readily enough. No, she was not regularly employed here, unfortunately. She had been out of work all summer, and had secured this position a few days before, only for the week, however, as substitute for another clerk who was ill. They were very good to give it to her; she had despaired of finding anything during the dull season—and there was an old mother at home. Then the voice broke a little and the tears fell. She turned her back hastily and busied herself replacing the boxes on the shelves, but the whole truth came out at last. She was hungry, and the mother at home was hungry. They had eaten nothing for two days; she walked to and from her work—two miles—night and morning—as she had no car fare. But Saturday—the day after tomorrow—she would get her wages, and if they could hold out until then— The woman was not an especially sentimental person, but her eyes were wet as she told the story to her friends that night on the hotel veranda.

"Of course," she ended, "I took her out to luncheon and then I went to her home and put in a supply of things for her mother, a dear old woman, so sweet and patient. Now Mr. Marsh has promised me a place for them here, and they are coming out next week to take charge of the mending in the linen-room. But I've learned two things today: one is, to be grateful for what I have. The other is, that we women waste our opportunities for good by looking for big things that lie all around us. She must have waited on 25 women that morning, who did not suspect that she was starving. It was only by chance that I discovered it. Yet I am an active member of half a dozen organizations for improving the condition of the poor!"—(Harper's Bazar.

A little girl from an east end slum was invited with others to a charity dinner given at a great house in the west end of London. In the course of the meal the little maiden startled her hostess by propounding the query:

"Does your husband drink?"

"Why, no," replied the astonished lady of the house.

After a moment's pause the miniature querist proceeded with the equally bewildering question:

"How much coal do you burn? What is your husband's salary? Has he any bad habits?"

By this time the presiding genius of the table felt called upon to ask her humble guest what made her ask such strange questions.

"Well," was the innocent reply, "mother told me to behave like a lady, and when ladies call at our house they always ask mother those questions."—(London Spare Moments.

A beautiful thought is gracefully expressed in the following words: "How we are sometimes repaid for a little care! Suppose you take up from the ground a lot of cast away rosebuds, put them into your pocket, and when you get home place them in water. Before long you will have full blown flowers in place of the buds, and they will show no signs of the crushing they have received. So with some crushed souls—they have been neglected [illegible] spoiled, abandoned, perhaps. Smile on them, encourage, help them, give them some ground still to put faith in humanity, and God will smile on you even more than if you had preached a sermon."—(Selected.

At a recent English country wedding, where the bride wore ivory sole de crime, veiled with real Brussels lace, the bridesmaids were simply but charmingly dressed in white spotted muslin, with a flounce of embroidered muslin about the edge of the skirt, and Romney fichus to match, fastened in the center with blue glace bows. Panama hats, with floral trimmings, completed the costumes.

CONCERNING FASHIONS

FASHION has apparently discovered that the opal is a jewel universally becoming to persons of all ages. The jewelers' shops are now displaying a bewildering variety of these beautiful gems, and they appear in innumerable rings, pins and prices, as well as all the more elaborate ornaments. In wearing opals, too, one may feel satisfied that she will not meet with a host of cheap imitations wherever she goes, for the opal is about the only precious stone that cannot be successfully counterfeited, its wonderful play of colors and varying flashes being beyond the skill of the most expert manufacturer.

In adopting the opal, however, many have to contend against the popular superstition regarding it which still clings to this matter of fact century as a relic of mediaeval times. Although this superstition is slowly but surely passing, since most persons are too sensible to let an absurd fancy interfere with something so fashionable, and at the same time so beautiful. Yet instances are met with almost daily of persons who, though they have no faith in signs or omens in any other form, seriously attribute whatever ill-luck befalls them to the possession of an opal. The young girl who was known to throw her opal ring down the sewer a short time ago because of a disappointment in love excites less surprise than the recent action of a highly intelligent business man, who, when he found himself a bankrupt, took the opal from his ring and deliberately broke it into pieces with a hammer.

The general outcry which, it is reported, prevented King Edward VII. from accepting the offer of a fine opal to add to the crown jewels would probably have received little sympathy from Queen Victoria had the offer been made to her. She was well known to be especially fond of the opal, and set herself to reverse its unpleasant reputation by distributing these gems among her friends.

It is said that Scott's story of Anne of Geierstein, in which the opal figures as an element of ill-fortune, has done more than is ordinarily realized toward increasing the unlucky feelings with which the stone is regarded in England.

The ancient beliefs regarding the opal was quite the opposite of this superstition of modern times. The Romans chose it as a talisman to banish evil spirits, and it was so much prized that the Roman Nonnius preferred to renounce his office in the senate, rather than sell his costly opal to Mark Antony, who desired to give it to Cleopatra.

But in whatever age, whether for good or ill, supernatural power has been more freely attributed to this than to any other stone, and a plausible reason for the tendency seems at hand. It

MILADY'S CARRIAGE PARASOL.

This year has brought us again the costly real lace parasol. It is, of course, far more beautiful than the filmy affair of chiffon and mousseline de soie so long with us. The parasol shown above is creamy Duchesse lace, mounted in this instance, on a black taffeta covered frame.

FOR COOL DAYS.

The chic and exclusive Tuxedo is a delightful addition to the wardrobe when cool August nights and mornings render the sheer shirt waist an insufficient covering. Our model is an extremely handsome one. It is built of red Liberty satin with a rich all-over design in white silk applique. The edge of the entire garment has a broad strip of black stitched Liberty satin. From John Forsythe.

Water Abalone has become a rock in which the [illegible] of soft nature frequently met 12 feet from the have been found Mexican opals different varieties slight value. I and sometimes color, but water It is therefore by jewelers. A hydrophane, called. If injured ton restored by of heat.

The value of termined by its or red in combi of yellow. It is cor High brilliancy tiny squares, showing colors in green. The [illegible] ding to stone is held— stones show no others, and they likely to have and greens.—[illegible]

The chokeries summer toilets for some neck Asian fashion there is always To be very sure with an immense bigger than beautifully wrought faint tones of often set with other precious as high as it can enough to cover the circumference one does not wear such a clasp fastened a broad, fine taffeta ribbon in pale blue or faint violet, wide enough to wrinkle softly. Or, again, a broad, unlined band of lace tightly powdered with small jewels, this, too, wide enough to wrinkle on the throat.

On a princess stimulated princess gown a new form of belt buckle is both interesting and beautiful. It is in this same handsome wrought and tinted gold, inset with cut stones and usually in some quaint design, as of knights [illegible] gold enamels in a forest suggestion. It is diamond or shield shaped and reaches from the low point of the basque well up the waist—quite a stomacher, in fact. Black velvet ribbons are fastened to the upper and the lower points, the two ribbons meeting at the waistline under the arms and knotting as a single narrow belt at the back. This is only effective with a straight front corset, the good front line of which is still retained, though not in the exaggerated and burlesque form to which it has been recently carried.

The summer girl at last has learned that the comfort of her shirt waist is more than half spoiled by the discomfort of her stiff linen collars, and this year has forsaken herself to stocks, writes Marie Boulanger in the Chicago Record-Herald. While there is there still very little improvement on collars as far as comfort is concerned, others are decidedly [illegible] of all is they are easily laundered and easily made at home.

One of the simplest is the stock tie. Take a strip of white nainsook, thin but not too sheer, or of dimity, [illegible] yards long and four inches wide, and round it slightly at the throat, be a collar pattern that opens in the back. With a bias strip of colored chambray or lawn one inch wide bind the entire [illegible] by sewing one edge of the bias strip to edge of tie, folding it in the middle and stitching down the other edge over the first seam.

These ties are worn without any other collar, and are put around the neck, crossed in the back and tied in front in bow or four-in-hand. Made with a binding of "old blue" or "rose," they look well with nearly any shirt waist, but the color is of course, a mere matter of personal taste.

Another easily made, [illegible] is the crush stock of white pique, chevlot or even duck, with colored ends. These have a straight edge at the top, which gives a more decidedly crushed effect when worn. They are made by sewing two thicknesses of pique together, stitching around edges and adding any kind of tie one likes. There are the short ties for a mere knot, the rounded or pointed for a small bow, and long ends for a four-in-hand, made of material of shirt waist with which stock is to be worn or solid chambray or linen, or some of the pretty white shirt waist stuffs sold in the shops. One of these ties is sewed only at its extreme edges, so as to leave a slit for other tie to go through when put around the neck. Still another very effective one is made from a lady's linen or lawn handkerchief, with narrow hemstitched hem and tiny vine of embroidery. First fold the handkerchief from corner to corner and cut in a straight line one and one-half inches [illegible] each side of the fold; cut this strip in two crosswise and you have two bias pieces with pointed ends, formed by corners of handkerchief, for ends of the tie. Fell these neatly. A straight piece of lawn 20 inches long and three inches wide and hem both sides. Use the two other corners of handkerchief for points—which are [illegible] to middle of top edge of the end turned down over it to complete the handkerchief stock.

Like the Athenians, the fashionable Parisians seem to live but to exploit new things. One of the most up-to-date ideas in dinner-giving is to seat the guests at separate tables, according to the colors of their gowns. At a recent dinner of that sort there were five tables decorated, respectively, in mauve and yellow orchids, pink and red roses and white marguerites. The electric lights that took the place of candles were shaded to harmonize with the flowers. The guests had evidently been posted in advance, for the five tables were about evenly balanced as to numbers, [illegible] according to their boutonnieres.

There is quite a rage for rose petal jam, but these are really a luxury, and are rather [illegible] for every-day use. They are useful to protect the neck at dances or evening functions, and if such things were enjoyed there would be fewer colds. To make rose petal jam, buy some dozen [illegible] roses and pick them to pieces. If the box is to be of very light [illegible] using pink sarsenet silk and a fine needle, says the Montreal Star. A very full double ruche should be made to go around the neck, and the long ends must be bordered or sprinkled with rose petals.

THE MARITAL QUESTION.

Said Joe to Sam, in fierce debate
Upon the woman question,
"You're answered well all other points,
Now here's my last suggestion.

When women dare to cast her vote—
Some wise one says it may—
Who then, Sam, will stay at home
To rock and tend the baby?"

Said Sam, "I own you've made my case,
Appear a little breezy,
Suppose you put that question by,
And ask [illegible] something easy."

But, since the matter seems to turn
On this as on its axle,
Just get the one who rocked it when
The baby was [illegible]
—Union Signal.

HOUSE HOLD HINTS

A BUSY housewife often feels in the morning that she has before her more work than can be crowded into the day, and her heart at the prospect. It may not be a longer day nor more strength than is needed, but careful planning. In this a memorandum helps. If one sits down quietly and makes out a list of all the things which must be done, it will be saved in the end. As each duty is put down in black and white it falls into its right place, the planner sees what is important and what can be postponed—she has the right perspective. The fear of forgetting something is gone. The nervous tension is relaxed and the hindering worry disappears. Then what satisfaction in checking off each item as it is accomplished! It is not well to become a slave to the memorandum habit, for memory becoming used to a crutch, will refuse to go alone; but in systematizing work and saving nervous hurry the memorandum is invaluable.—(Congregationalist.

Clover cushions are a fad of the hour, and the very thought of their dainty perfume will woo any tired mortal to dreaming of the winds which tell of the violet's birth.

The clover blooms are carefully dried in the shade, turning and exposing every part to the air each day.

One or two of these cushions among a collection of pillows for a divan will permeate the atmosphere with a lingering fragrance. The covers for clover cushions are varied and novel. One of the prettiest is of white pique with scattered bunches of clover worked upon it.

Khaki is now being utilized for cushion covers designed for outdoor usage. It is particularly appropriate as it is [illegible] soil not as quickly as white or delicately tinted linen and harmonizes well with summer furniture.

Letter writers will appreciate the novelty, a "Sealing Wax Candle." It banishes the trials of the ever dripping taper, irregular and smoke-stained, seal, and imperfect impression. The new invention is shimple. All one has to do is to light the sealing-wax candle, let it burn a moment to melt the wax, then rub the lighted end on the envelope, press down the seal and the work is done neatly and beautifully. The candle itself is inexpensive, and a gay little stand goes with it made of tin. Those in silver, brass and enamel may be purchased separate, however.

An [illegible] Envelope Moistener and Sealer is invaluable. A central glass tube is provided at one end with a soft rubber cap in which a sponge is inserted. At the other are metal [illegible] holding a small rubber roller. The tube contains water which is fed to the sponge and then drawn across the envelope flap to moisten it. Reversing the sealer, the roller presses the flap securely and evenly down. When not in use the little affair is held upright on a rubber suction base upon which a glass rod is mounted. This ingenious device is more cleanly and agreeable than using the tongue, and procurable at very small cost.

The new sugar sifter in sugar is a great improvement upon the styles heretofore presented. Shell-shaped and designated as the "Nautilus," the lip scoops up the sugar, and only the edge is perforated, so that it does not sift until the spoon is reversed. The bowl is fluted and the handle twisted with beautiful as well as useful table-appointment.

The new tea table is mahogany with plate glass top to protect the polished wood. It is with tray effect and used without a tea cloth. Sometimes a lace doily covers the glass, surface without improving the appearance of the table, however. The table is elegant enough in itself without other adornment.

Latest importations show charming small fancy dishes combining rich colorings outlined in gold. The new olive tray is with ivory grounding upon which rests an iris blossom, bud and foliage leaf, the purple shadings brought out by fine lines of gold. The border gold lace pattern on a ground of dull green.

The lingerie gown, so much in favor last summer, is having its rival this season in the lingerie hat. This most summerish [illegible] is built in several ways. It is effective as a rough, flat, round hat, about which is twisted a scarf of white linen lawn, trimmed with narrow black lace insertion and edging. The scarf, pointed on its ends, ties in a soft, easy bow at the back, with loops left to fall as they will. The brim turns slightly downward in all even slope all about like the stiff, round straws worn by small French children.

A different style of lingerie hat is one that has a soft fancy straw brim in pale pink, its flopping edges revealing at some one point the facing of tiny Valenciennes ruffling. Its crown is composed of shirrings and ruffings of lawn and narrow lace, and a lace encrusted scarf of lawn is tied loosely about the crown. A hat built entirely of tiny white dimity tuckings and narrow ruffings of Valenciennes, white or ochre, has a long black ostrich plume curved about its upturned brim.

Another shape that is liked in lingerie materials, its trimmings consisting of a scarf of lawn either embroidered like a handkerchief or edged with a hemstitched band of pale blue or mauve linen lawn.

A lingerie gown that is quite new is built of a linen of the quality and kind of which sheets are made. Its pretended air of homeliness is intensified by peasant made linen laces and peasant embroideries, the bold, richly-hued bouquets of Brittany or the rich many-colored oriental borders of Hungary and Russia. A wrap for such a gown may be a bolero of black taffeta, with short, wide sleeves and a low neck bordered with a collar of embroidered white batiste. White batiste embroidered motifs are now the smartest trimming for gowns of black taffeta. The effect is quiet and original. Another [illegible] of black and white, due, no doubt, to the prevalence of black toilets in the fashionable world—even of Paris—after the death of the queen of England, is the striping of a white lawn frock with black taffeta stitched bands in vertical lines. A very short bolero that completes the princess body, is of white embroidered lawn. Pale blue taffeta in a high colture, with buttons on its front and tails at the back, is a pretty addition to such a gown. The black stripes are repeated on the elbow sleeves and on the blouse front and stocker.—(New York Tribune's Paris Letter.

White linen suits worn with black silk stocks will be seen this season. The cash is the important part of the costume.

CHILDRENS CORNE

IF all the [illegible]
Would find out [illegible]
From want of [illegible]
But there's a way to [illegible]
Who looks about [illegible]
And finds where [illegible]
Or weld a break [illegible]
The heart aches on the [illegible]
All through [illegible]
When being [illegible]
And heart from [illegible]
For lack of resting [illegible]
It from that great [illegible]
The Golden Rule [illegible]
We'll keep God's laws and [illegible]
To say, "I didn't [illegible]

Where Pussy Gets Her

A great many years ago [illegible] of Egypt, who had many [illegible] shipped the cat. They thought [illegible] like the moon because [illegible] ed, just as the moon [illegible] sometimes only a bright [illegible] or half [illegible] as we say, [illegible] they changed. So these [illegible] idol with fine cats [illegible] Bashi, like same name they [illegible] moon, for the word means [illegible]

The word has changed [illegible] pus," and has come [illegible] "puss." The name [illegible] long given to the cat, [illegible] "pussy cat" are pet names [illegible] erywhere. Who ever thought [illegible] given to her themselves [illegible] and that then people [illegible] prayed to her?—(Selected.

Do Yes, Brigg

He was only a little boy [illegible] to get to school, [illegible] sidewalk lay a large stone [illegible] position by some child [illegible] thoughtlessly left directly [illegible]

Slowly had passed and repassing to one side of the [illegible] matking on the carpet [illegible] left the stone in the way [illegible] preoccupied or indifferent [illegible]

He stooped and pushed the [illegible] from the walk.

The minister who was [illegible] his study [illegible] "Another member of the [illegible] he said.

But the small boy looked [illegible] out knowing that he had [illegible] as one of the "Society for the [illegible] tion of the Condition of [illegible] (Union Signal.

The Magic Lantern

How many of us [illegible] lanterns, have wondered how [illegible] first made? Indeed [illegible] respectable antiquity, [illegible] seventeenth century. [illegible] Kircher constructed one. [illegible] crude affair, and as he was [illegible] ling to excite the fears of the [illegible] who witnessed his exhibitions [illegible] it a "magic" lantern, and [illegible] ways been called. There are [illegible] believe that the lantern was [illegible] earlier than the seventeenth [illegible] and that the mysterious [illegible] the old astrologers produced [illegible] smoke of their mystic fires [illegible] duced in the same way as [illegible] produced by the smoke [illegible] tern.—(Chicago Times-Herald.

C. F. Van Winkle, [illegible] of houses, flats and other [illegible] evolved a scheme which [illegible] pay rent. He has the [illegible] a rebuke to flat-seekers [illegible] let apartments to families [illegible] dren. Colonel Van [illegible] mit one year's rental [illegible] born in any of his [illegible] family is blessed with [illegible] accept that fact as [illegible] two years' rental, [illegible] population of the city [illegible] uation as a lover of [illegible] play for the little ones.

He owns a large [illegible] land, and to any person [illegible] this land, he offers [illegible] for the first baby [illegible] years for each succeeding [illegible] Two offers [illegible] Winkle has ample room [illegible] his plans. Mr. Van Winkle [illegible] man, with a benevolent [illegible] He smiled merrily when [illegible] ed his explanation. Some [illegible] pects a multitude of babies [illegible] and call him blessed. But [illegible] bables on principle, and [illegible] noted a tendency on the [illegible] married persons to regard [illegible] as a nuisance or too expensive [illegible]

"I have a lot of vacant [illegible] "that doesn't mean anything [illegible] taxes at present, and I [illegible] see it populated by [illegible] dren. We don't realize [illegible] days what a treasure a baby [illegible] never knew what a baby was [illegible] I [illegible] what I can to make [illegible] folks, understand this [illegible] blessing, and [illegible] age of premiums, and [illegible] of small families. [illegible] necessary to [illegible] babies. I [illegible] things, and concluded [illegible] um for babies born [illegible] today just [illegible] home. They think [illegible] wife, but doubt [illegible] for a family. I thought [illegible] whereby a baby would [illegible] year's rent might appeal [illegible] "Then there are the [illegible] already have families [illegible] or twins would help [illegible] is also a direct reversal [illegible] ers. Children [illegible] dren, are regarded with [illegible] are considered assets [illegible] And every body knows [illegible] sensation from [illegible] apartment at the [illegible] (The [illegible]

The poetry of [illegible] Magazine for [illegible] good, and [illegible] Agnes Lee, [illegible] there are. The [illegible] Bilder," by Frances [illegible] (Phoebe [illegible] Riley Raddiffe [illegible] couplet, by [illegible] Middleton [illegible] daughter [illegible] list of the [illegible]

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By I. P. DUNNE

MR. DOOLEY ON THE AT NEWPORT

Copyrighted 1901, by ROBERT HOWARD RUSSELL.

"What's goin's on at Newport," said Mr. Dooley, "that's Newport?" said Mr. Hennessy.

"I read about it ivry day in th' pa'aper," said Mr. Dooley, "an' I know. 'Tis the socyal capital iv America, there pa'aper says. 'Tis like Wash'n'ton on'y more. 'Tis where th' socyal ligislachure meets f'r a year an' decides how long a'll wear our coats an' how often, an' how our yachts'll be cut. 'Tis there the millyonaire meets—his aal was an' inthrajooces her to his wife that is if she can break away fr'm her husband that is to've been.

"It's, sir, it must be th' gran' place. But 'tis no thing living the c— in th' first place ye must have cy an' ye must have th' look iv havin' it, an' ye ook as though it belonged to ye. That last's th' thing iv all. No matter how much coin a man t hasn't been siparated fr'm th' man that arned it, that th' man that has it can go around th' fear iv a mechanic's lien in his eye, they his tickets at th' box-office. Not f'r him th' medicine dance where th' nobility goes as little le, not f'r him th' vigitable party whwere th' aristocracy appears radydantly clad as onions plants, not f'r him th' jolt fr'm Mrs. Bilcoort quick left fr'm Mrs. Rasther. He's sot back to ooney Island an' there he stays till his money agin' at th' knees an' climbin' up over th' tis th' millyonaire's dhream to land there. He

starts in as foreman in a coal and coke plantation and some day he's invited a top that ye can open with a can-opener, also ring-sassors, an' he throws him down an' takes 'm him. He's a robber, says ye? He is rague (sic) got th' other man down. But whin he gets Rollyea (sic) aggnate (sic) him he sells out his wurruks to be paid for, thin he sells out th' thrust to th' thrustful [illegible] he begins his weary march to Newport. First he gets a house on Mitchigan avnoo with ir'n dogs on th' to-p. Thin he builds a palachial mansion at Oconomowoc. They're beginnin' to hear about him now. He moves down to th' seashore an' roughs it with th' Purytans, an' finally he lands. 'Tis a summer's day, as his yacht steams slowly up to Newport, the aged millyonaire is propped up on th' deck an' as th' sunlight strikes th' homes iv luxury an' ailmor a smile crosses his face. 'Is that th' house iv Mrs. Rather?' he says. 'It is,' says th' weepin' family. 'Is that where Mr. A—E. I. O. U. an' sometimes W. od Y. Belcoort lives an' has his bein'?' 'That's th' house.' 'Thin,' he says, 'put me congress gaiters, tear th' bed an' hide me fine-cut where none can see,' says he, 'I die contint,' he says."

"What do they do there?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, 'tis hard f'r me to make out," said Mr. Dooley. "They must have their own throubles. Ivry day I r-read in th' pa'aper I a horrible catastrophe at Newport. Here ye ar-re today. Mister Willie Hankerbilt met with a most dreadful an' provokin' accident during Donahue's sojing the safe and vantage of Florence Scannell's position and John Scannell's absence from the scene, had shot the younger Scannell in the back. There was no word of warning, between them passed no looks of difference; murder; cold and safe and cowardly it was, and the victim's first touch of his peril was a bullet in his back. The effect was to paralyze; Florence Scannell slipped to the floor without faining, and as John Scannell rushed in, his eyes rested first on his brother half lying against the base of the bar. In front of him stood a lesser thug of the Ring.

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Donahue, whose frightened eye each moment swept his shoulder, beheld his fate as it was descending upon him. Death had almost clutched him. There was a police station near at hand. If Donahue could but win to that he would be safe; the power the Ring police—would protect him. They were allies as well as officers. This thought upheld the murderer. He begged of all his energies; they granted strength; he panted to the door. Scannell's pistol cracked, and Donahue fell in among the police. The Scannell bullet had shattered an arm. It was a long shot; still hate and revenge have eyes of hawks; the bullet reached, though it only wounded.

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This wise and potential, was alone at his desk. It was the scant, gray afternoon of the December solstice. The door opened and John Scannell stood before him. He wore the tranquil air that [illegible] with him.

"I owe you an apology," said Scannell to the potential one, for this unannounced invasion. But I had a most important word to communicate."

"What is it?" queried the potential one, not much at ease with his formidable visitor, calmly thinking gentleman though that visitor might be. "What is this that you should tell me?"

"My brother," observed Scannell, "lies high unto death. The is small, if any, hope of his recovery. He was falsely elected at the polls. Despite that fact, your corrupt board [illegible] officially, to count him out." Although is that if my brother were give the certificate of election it would has medicine in wine to him. It might aid him to be as medicine in wine to him. It might aid him to be well."

"Very right," replied the potential one. "I'll look into the matter and let you hear from me in sey days."

John Scannell closed the door which had stood ajar. Where again turned to the potential one, pistol was in one hand and his watch in the other.

"I will give you one minute," said Scannell, and his tones were cool and true, "wherein to praise that my brother will not be roled of his election. If the minute of wanting that assurance I'll kill you where you are."

In the gray depths of those eyes bent upon him the man of Tweed read his death half [illegible] hole dread story would be finished unless within the pent space of a minute he interrupted its recital with a promise. It was fate, and the one potential doffed his hat, to it. He promised. Scannell returned his pistol and was about to depart.

"I do not doubt your word," said he to the potential one, "for I do not doubt that you are wise enough to keep it."

"I'll keep my word," [illegible] the other, "but I request you to say nothing of our interview."

For the first time since his brother lay with Donahue's bullet in his life, the least shadow of a smile fell across the face of John Scannell.

"You need take no alarm," he observed. "I'll regard our interview as [illegible]

Florence Scannell was given the election; the man of potency had kept his word. Also, as reward of it, the potential one at full treescore still dwells among us in [illegible] and peace.

Those months, to follow the day when he was shot down by Donahue, went tittoling into the past, and the hour of death came on for Florence Scannell. Worn of pain and starved by sickness, he was only the shade of what he was. John Scannell was with him, as he had been day and night. The one dying, too weak to speak aloud, motioned his brother to draw nearer.

"John," he whispered, "I shall not live an hour. And before I die I want to say a word to you. I feel differently about Donahue and now that I die I want to leave his punishment to his conscience. If he were here, and I held his life in my hand, I'd give it back to him. John, you're my oldest brother and my best and oldest friend. You never refused me in my life. I have one last request. I want you to spare Donahue."

"Florrie," replied his brother, and his tears were wet on his face, "Florrie, so surely as you die and I live, I shall kill Donahue."

There was a moment's pause. Then "John," whispered the other, "you have broken my heart."

And he died without further word.

On the cot was the dead, and by its side knelt the living, and there John Scannell made his vow anew that, be it later or be it soon, be it far or be it near, yet should his vengeance find a time. He would have life for life; he would pay with death his debt of death.

John Scannell made a visit to Donahue. His hope was to force him forth to battle. He would not kill him as his brother was slain; Donahue should have his chance. Scannell was coldly steady when he found his man.

"My brother is dead," said he, "and you murdered him. If you had killed him in honest quarrel and with his face towards you, I would not harbor thought against you. But this was murder—murder plain and cowardly. You killed him when he had no difference with you and while his back was turned. For what you did there's no excuse, nor shall you find escape. Yet I will deal better by you than you did with him. You shall see your death and defend yourself against me; your hand shall hold every advantage that I hold in mine. You must come and fight. You should not hesitate. You are not now for weapons nor to talking life. You have already killed two men and dearly wounded one. And you must come with me. To help you to decision, I promise it's your only door to safety. You've killed my brother. You must now kill me or I shall kill you."

Donahue turned white as paper. Donahue was bold, but there was that so reverence in the one broke him. It seemed so fraught of all that crushed and killed, that Donahue shrank from him as from a mystery of midnight. Donahue smelled his death off Scannell as kine smell in the wind the unborn storm. Donahue refused to meet with Scannell.

Four days had passed. Donahue in company of two of his adherents, was walking in Fourth avenue. Scannell leaped from a carriage and approached Donahue. As he came near he called to the other:

"Get ready; you are not to be killed without defense."

Donahue turned and fled; he was gone in a twinkling. Scannell made no attempt to shoot nor follow; his thought was still to have his man at bay.

There was that to happen which would show Scannell that his enemies were not so frank as he. He was walking on Twenty-eighth street by seven brayos of the Ring. The notorious Owney Geoghegan was at their van. Their "orders" were to slay Scannell on sight. The seven poured a volley against him. But his own pistol spoke with theirs, and as he fell with three wounds a bullet-convulsed brigand remained to bear him bleeding company. The others fled. As they ran the indomitable Scannell raised his shot body and fired twice. Each bullet stopped an enemy. There were no deaths to be the result of this attempted assassination. Scannell recovered as did also the wounded trio of would-be murderers. The Ring still sought to compass his death. The Ring again "ordered" it, but there was now none among the Danites of a courage to hunt this Hector.

Following this last collision John Scannell disappeared. Some there were to say that he'd left the town; others told that he was still here, but disguised; the thing sure, however, was that none might make certain of aught concerning him. And with that, not alone Donahue, but Tweed and Sweeney and Hall and others of the Ring's highest, went nervously lest their lives, too, were written in the books of Scannell.

Donahue remained, for the great part, out of town. He crept to his home at intervals to lie in hiding for a day or two; then he would flit again. A furtive day and night, Donahue's every moment was fevered of fear, and his life already fallen into a semi-eclipse of death.

It was a few months following the attack of the seven Danites on Scannell, Donahue came secretly to his home. The night following, with two others, Donahue was about in one of the more retired streets. Suddenly and wanting sign or warning, one whom none recognized, stood before them in the gloom. Not a word was spoken; there was the [illegible] and Donahue fell, shot through the body. The stranger disappeared like a dark ghost, as he had come like one.

Donahue, tenacious to live, got well of this wound as of the first, but before the fact was abroad, he had gone—where, no one knew.

It is a curious thought, and one which tells for the self-centered sort of Scannell, that none dared speak to him of Donahue. Richard Croker, his nearest friend, was asked to interpose his influence with Scannell. Croker shook his head.

"I'd give all I'm worth," he said, "and ten years off my life if the matter might end as it is. It's bad, and more will make it worse. But" and Croker paused—"but I can't speak to him. I best know John Scannell of all his friends. I've no closer friend of myself than he, but I don't know him well enough for that."

Now come we to the last act of this tragedy; a tragedy born of conditions peculiar to the dynasty of Tweed. The time was November of 1872. The day was Saturday. Lacking a fortnight, three years had slipped away on the slow tides of eternity since the murder of Florence Scannell. Donahue was never seen these days, and seldom heard of. Now and again a half whisper would go about that Donahue had been in town, but was fled again. John Scannell, on his part, was about in his own affairs, calm, equal and cold; he never smiled and never spoke of Donahue.

It was the eveuing of the day. In a basement at the northwest corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street and under the present Fifth Avenue theater, was a poolroom. John Scannell, who was walking in Broadway at the time, paused and entered. Donahue was not in his thoughts; he believed him full one thousand miles away and more, for a waif-word blew about that Donahue's refuge was Havana. Scannell's fires of vengeance glowed as hotly as ever, but by long waiting they had become banked. In the lapse of years the tooth of sharp expectancy had dulled. Scannell wasn't looking and looking to find his foe with every moment, as was earlier true.

John Scannell entered the poolroom. There were full two hundred in the place. Scannell saw only one. Before him stood Donahue. That man who had slain his brother, and for whom he had hoped and hunted, was delivered into his hand. Almost three years had sped since John Scannell beheld his brother lying in bloody helplessness, and worse than death, by the hand of this man. The picture was with him still. Almost three years had gone—more than one thousand days and one thousand nights—and each day he had reworn himself to vengeance; and each night he had prayed that the hour might come. It [illegible] and he willed with [illegible] ness. The murky glory of the moment filled his heart; his pleasure overflowed in laughter.

John Scannell gazed on Donahue. The jagged moments seemed to pause. Scannell's face shone with a smile. His eyes were lighted brightly up, yet pearantly, with the lamps of a white hate. Donahue, opposite, was as one of stone, and with a cheek of ashes. Donahue had courage; but it was of bludgeon kind; it would not carry him against this gun of joy and death. Donahue could command himself, he was in a dreamed horror. Gripped in his right hand and hidden in his coat, was a heavy pistol. It was found frozen in his fingers when he was dead. Donahue pointed this weapon at Scannell through his coat; but his hand was nerveless; he couldn't fire. Twice he called in a dry, hoarse voice like a raven's croak:

"John!"

And again, "John!"

Donahue was calling to one who should have been with him. Scannell smiled only the more. The blood of his brother was calling to him.

John Scannell still looked on Donahue while the moments snailed away. Scannell reflected of Donahue as with a comic lightness that matched the smile on his lips. This was what he thought: "They say you're bullet-proof, and that no lead will kill you. Perhaps this is true. And I'll make a promise in your favor. If you live through this—if you get by me this time, I'll call my vengeance off—I'll let the dead past bury its dead."

Something of that was running in the mind of Scannell. Then his thought went to other matters. He could see that Donahue grasped in his hand a pistol. He hoped that Donahue would shoot. Scannell cared not if he died or no; he was sure in his heart that he would live to kill Donahue, and that was all his prayer. From the first Scannell spoke never a word; Donahue at intervals called:

"John!" huskily.

Then a third thought came to Scannell. "My pistol carries the heaviest of balls. When I shoot this man the bullet will go through and through and wound or kill one of those behind."

There was truth in this, for, as Scannell stood in the door, the onlookers, as pale as Donahue for each foresaw the sequel—were crowded to the rear, and in the line of fire. This would not do; Scannell wanted no man's blood but one.

Scannell began to pace slowly around Donahue. The other, fear-stiffened and incapable, could only turn to meet him. Scannell ceased not to smile. His unwinking eyes did not waver from the eyes of Donahue. The latter was held as by a spell. Slowly Scannell went about Donahue to the right, never widening, never lessening the distance. At last he had forced Donahue cross-wise of the room, with naught behind him save the safe, insensate wall. The time had come.

Not until then did Scannell's hand seek his weapon. And he went slowly after it, with pauses full of pleasant hesitation. Scannell still tacitly called Donahue to action. It was not to be. Donahue was as rigidly helpless as a statue, of fear. With iron deliberation Scannell drew his pistol. Donahue, licking a dry lip, stood at gaze and as one planet-struck.

"Bang!"

Between those murderous eyes which had lined the shot that stole his brother's life, Scannell's revenge went crashing. Donahue crippled forward, half turned, and with a sob, which broke on Scannell like a tune of music, fell headlong down.

John Scannell looked on his prone enemy for a moment while his heart filled with the tides of a generous peace. It was as though a stone had been rolled from his heart. Then he went slowly forth, and no hour had seemed so sweet nor the world so bright before.

An officer touched his elbow, Scannell turned and followed him. The officer led the way. The dead Donahue was where he fell. A captain of police still close at hand.

"Do you see your work?" asked the captain.

"I do." The sudden sparkle to glance in Scannell's eyes showed how burned the fires to be kindled in a brother's breast by a brother's murder. "I do; I see my work; observe how I approve it."

"Bang!"

And Scannell sent a bullet through the dead Donahue as he had sent one through the living Donahue before. The body jumped on the floor with the springy concussion of the shot, and then lay still. The vengeance of John Scannell was full.—From Alfred Henry Lewis' "Richard Croker," by courtesy of Life Publishing Company.

IN NEW YORK POLITICS

...ll, 1901, by Life Publishing ...mpany, New York City.)

...registration in December, 1869, ...of the city—the local elections ...n held late in December—was ...hat preliminary answer to its ...ulred of the law. The Ring, but ...feat of Florence Scannell by all ...ods since it might not be feit ...bout, was with the use of ...lassy-swelling the registry ...reon to lay foundation for the ...l. Florence Scannell, together ...n Scannell, was busily about in ...present these wrongs of the ...

...was one Donahue, who kept a ...place at Twenty-third street ...d avenue. This Donahue was ...one of Boss Croker's Danites. He had ...man and nearly slain his sec... drinking den was a harbor ...criminals.

...e had office ambitions. He ar... a dark sagacity that were he ...e Florence Scannell, the Ring ...t only protect him from the ...h in that day was the Ring a ...prefer him to some colgin of ...ght and fatness.

...stratiof day Donahue's resort ...e headquarters for those im...peaters," who were to be used ...and. There were fourscore or ...these ruffians in the room to ...of Donahue's bar." Florence ...accompanied by John Scan... he scent of fraud, came into ...s. Florence Scannell; aware of ...ebouts of the "repeaters," ...the door of the rear room and ...enter. The door was locked. ...l the bar.

...to in there!" cried Donahue to Scannell as the latter tried the ...

...was murder in Donahue's ...glowed dully in his bleary ...had the Scannells been a whit ...and therefore a bit more dau... night have noted it.

...o in here," said Donahue.

...Scannell, baffled by the ...or, turned and stood against ...His elbows rested on it; his ...to the bar and to Donahue. ...e room with the "repeaters" ...the door. John Scannell ...open, and entered among ...one hundred men were ...thered. The entrance of John ...ell like a fear upon these law... They deemed him the ...adjutor in pursuit of them. ...many sought to be rid of ...there was a deal of commo... door through which John ...ad entered was closed in the ...

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"I owe you an apology," said Scannell to the potential one, for this unannounced invasion. But I had a most important word to communicate."

"What is it?" queried the potential one, not much at ease with his formidable visitor, calmly thinking gentleman though that visitor might be. "What is this that you should tell me?"

"My brother," observed Scannell, "lies high unto death. The is small, if any, hope of his recovery. He was falsely elected at the polls. Despite that fact, your corrupt board [illegible] officially, to count him out." Although is that if my brother were give the certificate of election it would has medicine in wine to him. It might aid him to be as medicine in wine to him. It might aid him to be well."

"Very right," replied the potential one. "I'll look into the matter and let you hear from me in sey days."

John Scannell closed the door which had stood ajar. Where again turned to the potential one, pistol was in one hand and his watch in the other.

"I will give you one minute," said Scannell, and his tones were cool and true, "wherein to praise that my brother will not be roled of his election. If the minute of wanting that assurance I'll kill you where you are."

In the gray depths of those eyes bent upon him the man of Tweed read his death half [illegible] hole dread story would be finished unless within the pent space of a minute he interrupted its recital with a promise. It was fate, and the one potential doffed his hat, to it. He promised. Scannell returned his pistol and was about to depart.

"I do not doubt your word," said he to the potential one, "for I do not doubt that you are wise enough to keep it."

"I'll keep my word," [illegible] the other, "but I request you to say nothing of our interview."

For the first time since his brother lay with Donahue's bullet in his life, the least shadow of a smile fell across the face of John Scannell.

"You need take no alarm," he observed. "I'll regard our interview as [illegible]

Florence Scannell was given the election; the man of potency had kept his word. Also, as reward of it, the potential one at full treescore still dwells among us in [illegible] and peace.

Those months, to follow the day when he was shot down by Donahue, went tittoling into the past, and the hour of death came on for Florence Scannell. Worn of pain and starved by sickness, he was only the shade of what he was. John Scannell was with him, as he had been day and night. The one dying, too weak to speak aloud, motioned his brother to draw nearer.

"John," he whispered, "I shall not live an hour. And before I die I want to say a word to you. I feel differently about Donahue and now that I die I want to leave his punishment to his conscience. If he were here, and I held his life in my hand, I'd give it back to him. John, you're my oldest brother and my best and oldest friend. You never refused me in my life. I have one last request. I want you to spare Donahue."

"Florrie," replied his brother, and his tears were wet on his face, "Florrie, so surely as you die and I live, I shall kill Donahue."

There was a moment's pause. Then "John," whispered the other, "you have broken my heart."

And he died without further word.

On the cot was the dead, and by its side knelt the living, and there John Scannell made his vow anew that, be it later or be it soon, be it far or be it near, yet should his vengeance find a time. He would have life for life; he would pay with death his debt of death.

John Scannell made a visit to Donahue. His hope was to force him forth to battle. He would not kill him as his brother was slain; Donahue should have his chance. Scannell was coldly steady when he found his man.

"My brother is dead," said he, "and you murdered him. If you had killed him in honest quarrel and with his face towards you, I would not harbor thought against you. But this was murder—murder plain and cowardly. You killed him when he had no difference with you and while his back was turned. For what you did there's no excuse, nor shall you find escape. Yet I will deal better by you than you did with him. You shall see your death and defend yourself against me; your hand shall hold every advantage that I hold in mine. You must come and fight. You should not hesitate. You are not now for weapons nor to talking life. You have already killed two men and dearly wounded one. And you must come with me. To help you to decision, I promise it's your only door to safety. You've killed my brother. You must now kill me or I shall kill you."

Donahue turned white as paper. Donahue was bold, but there was that so reverence in the one broke him. It seemed so fraught of all that crushed and killed, that Donahue shrank from him as from a mystery of midnight. Donahue smelled his death off Scannell as kine smell in the wind the unborn storm. Donahue refused to meet with Scannell.

Four days had passed. Donahue in company of two of his adherents, was walking in Fourth avenue. Scannell leaped from a carriage and approached Donahue. As he came near he called to the other:

"Get ready; you are not to be killed without defense."

Donahue turned and fled; he was gone in a twinkling. Scannell made no attempt to shoot nor follow; his thought was still to have his man at bay.

There was that to happen which would show Scannell that his enemies were not so frank as he. He was walking on Twenty-eighth street by seven brayos of the Ring. The notorious Owney Geoghegan was at their van. Their "orders" were to slay Scannell on sight. The seven poured a volley against him. But his own pistol spoke with theirs, and as he fell with three wounds a bullet-convulsed brigand remained to bear him bleeding company. The others fled. As they ran the indomitable Scannell raised his shot body and fired twice. Each bullet stopped an enemy. There were no deaths to be the result of this attempted assassination. Scannell recovered as did also the wounded trio of would-be murderers. The Ring still sought to compass his death. The Ring again "ordered" it, but there was now none among the Danites of a courage to hunt this Hector.

Following this last collision John Scannell disappeared. Some there were to say that he'd left the town; others told that he was still here, but disguised; the thing sure, however, was that none might make certain of aught concerning him. And with that, not alone Donahue, but Tweed and Sweeney and Hall and others of the Ring's highest, went nervously lest their lives, too, were written in the books of Scannell.

Donahue remained, for the great part, out of town. He crept to his home at intervals to lie in hiding for a day or two; then he would flit again. A furtive day and night, Donahue's every moment was fevered of fear, and his life already fallen into a semi-eclipse of death.

It was a few months following the attack of the seven Danites on Scannell, Donahue came secretly to his home. The night following, with two others, Donahue was about in one of the more retired streets. Suddenly and wanting sign or warning, one whom none recognized, stood before them in the gloom. Not a word was spoken; there was the [illegible] and Donahue fell, shot through the body. The stranger disappeared like a dark ghost, as he had come like one.

Donahue, tenacious to live, got well of this wound as of the first, but before the fact was abroad, he had gone—where, no one knew.

It is a curious thought, and one which tells for the self-centered sort of Scannell, that none dared speak to him of Donahue. Richard Croker, his nearest friend, was asked to interpose his influence with Scannell. Croker shook his head.

"I'd give all I'm worth," he said, "and ten years off my life if the matter might end as it is. It's bad, and more will make it worse. But" and Croker paused—"but I can't speak to him. I best know John Scannell of all his friends. I've no closer friend of myself than he, but I don't know him well enough for that."

Now come we to the last act of this tragedy; a tragedy born of conditions peculiar to the dynasty of Tweed. The time was November of 1872. The day was Saturday. Lacking a fortnight, three years had slipped away on the slow tides of eternity since the murder of Florence Scannell. Donahue was never seen these days, and seldom heard of. Now and again a half whisper would go about that Donahue had been in town, but was fled again. John Scannell, on his part, was about in his own affairs, calm, equal and cold; he never smiled and never spoke of Donahue.

It was the eveuing of the day. In a basement at the northwest corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street and under the present Fifth Avenue theater, was a poolroom. John Scannell, who was walking in Broadway at the time, paused and entered. Donahue was not in his thoughts; he believed him full one thousand miles away and more, for a waif-word blew about that Donahue's refuge was Havana. Scannell's fires of vengeance glowed as hotly as ever, but by long waiting they had become banked. In the lapse of years the tooth of sharp expectancy had dulled. Scannell wasn't looking and looking to find his foe with every moment, as was earlier true.

John Scannell entered the poolroom. There were full two hundred in the place. Scannell saw only one. Before him stood Donahue. That man who had slain his brother, and for whom he had hoped and hunted, was delivered into his hand. Almost three years had sped since John Scannell beheld his brother lying in bloody helplessness, and worse than death, by the hand of this man. The picture was with him still. Almost three years had gone—more than one thousand days and one thousand nights—and each day he had reworn himself to vengeance; and each night he had prayed that the hour might come. It [illegible] and he willed with [illegible] ness. The murky glory of the moment filled his heart; his pleasure overflowed in laughter.

John Scannell gazed on Donahue. The jagged moments seemed to pause. Scannell's face shone with a smile. His eyes were lighted brightly up, yet pearantly, with the lamps of a white hate. Donahue, opposite, was as one of stone, and with a cheek of ashes. Donahue had courage; but it was of bludgeon kind; it would not carry him against this gun of joy and death. Donahue could command himself, he was in a dreamed horror. Gripped in his right hand and hidden in his coat, was a heavy pistol. It was found frozen in his fingers when he was dead. Donahue pointed this weapon at Scannell through his coat; but his hand was nerveless; he couldn't fire. Twice he called in a dry, hoarse voice like a raven's croak:

"John!"

And again, "John!"

Donahue was calling to one who should have been with him. Scannell smiled only the more. The blood of his brother was calling to him.

John Scannell still looked on Donahue while the moments snailed away. Scannell reflected of Donahue as with a comic lightness that matched the smile on his lips. This was what he thought: "They say you're bullet-proof, and that no lead will kill you. Perhaps this is true. And I'll make a promise in your favor. If you live through this—if you get by me this time, I'll call my vengeance off—I'll let the dead past bury its dead."

Something of that was running in the mind of Scannell. Then his thought went to other matters. He could see that Donahue grasped in his hand a pistol. He hoped that Donahue would shoot. Scannell cared not if he died or no; he was sure in his heart that he would live to kill Donahue, and that was all his prayer. From the first Scannell spoke never a word; Donahue at intervals called:

"John!" huskily.

Then a third thought came to Scannell. "My pistol carries the heaviest of balls. When I shoot this man the bullet will go through and through and wound or kill one of those behind."

There was truth in this, for, as Scannell stood in the door, the onlookers, as pale as Donahue for each foresaw the sequel—were crowded to the rear, and in the line of fire. This would not do; Scannell wanted no man's blood but one.

Scannell began to pace slowly around Donahue. The other, fear-stiffened and incapable, could only turn to meet him. Scannell ceased not to smile. His unwinking eyes did not waver from the eyes of Donahue. The latter was held as by a spell. Slowly Scannell went about Donahue to the right, never widening, never lessening the distance. At last he had forced Donahue cross-wise of the room, with naught behind him save the safe, insensate wall. The time had come.

Not until then did Scannell's hand seek his weapon. And he went slowly after it, with pauses full of pleasant hesitation. Scannell still tacitly called Donahue to action. It was not to be. Donahue was as rigidly helpless as a statue, of fear. With iron deliberation Scannell drew his pistol. Donahue, licking a dry lip, stood at gaze and as one planet-struck.

"Bang!"

Between those murderous eyes which had lined the shot that stole his brother's life, Scannell's revenge went crashing. Donahue crippled forward, half turned, and with a sob, which broke on Scannell like a tune of music, fell headlong down.

John Scannell looked on his prone enemy for a moment while his heart filled with the tides of a generous peace. It was as though a stone had been rolled from his heart. Then he went slowly forth, and no hour had seemed so sweet nor the world so bright before.

An officer touched his elbow, Scannell turned and followed him. The officer led the way. The dead Donahue was where he fell. A captain of police still close at hand.

"Do you see your work?" asked the captain.

"I do." The sudden sparkle to glance in Scannell's eyes showed how burned the fires to be kindled in a brother's breast by a brother's murder. "I do; I see my work; observe how I approve it."

"Bang!"

And Scannell sent a bullet through the dead Donahue as he had sent one through the living Donahue before. The body jumped on the floor with the springy concussion of the shot, and then lay still. The vengeance of John Scannell was full.—From Alfred Henry Lewis' "Richard Croker," by courtesy of Life Publishing Company.

Colorado Symphony

By George F. Burtch, of Leadville.

...urn from the bewildering ...e of the Rocky mountains, ...rnished plains breaking in ...monochrome at their feet, ...ation of the one is tempered ...of compassion for the other, ...ts seeming discrimination is ...up de maitre, for the tourist ...Colorado's mountain art gal...prominent attraction) with ...ched by endurance of the ...famine, drinking deeper and ...fully because of a whetted ...

...honeser, one sunny of pary... ...to mountain ...the sunset. It is one of ...ic cutburst of beauty which ...to feel the chain that links ...he infinite. It sends the art... ...lon of passionate ardor to ...ds to find that camel's ...pigment, though never so ...he hands of a Titian or a ...are unequal to anything ...bject. The poet, likewise, ...his pen in despair, though ...y have bathed in the depths ...allan spring. There is some... ...beyond the reach of any ...art has ever known or can, ...s placed his great seal upon ...said to the eye and to the ...n, "behold! admire!—but do ...If you have turned with ...reverence from the sunset of ...rpiest of tomorrow's today ...ks, with a tempest of ...rom which you will turn, if ...because your soul is stag... ...the magnificent transforma...

...rity to the neglected plains, ...e feint be some coal-clad ...in August as we turn to a ...e in our sketch book. The ...grows upon us that prep... ...making in the west; the ...light lingering in the nooks ...about us are gathered into ...color-pot, which seems to ...the weight of these cone-...bers ...rom among the ...tops the easel upon which ...canvas rests. Some lavish ...work unravelling the nearer ...

clouds, stretching a bar across the yellowing background and draping the remnants in fantastic design. Ere the picture is completed the hand may draw you forth of grayish smelter smoke across the scene, to purple with the golden overflow; for, during this spectacular hour, the figures will shift and change in kaleidoscopic iridescence.

Like the expectant hush that settles upon a multitude when some important event is imminent, a breathlessness is felt and lo, the genius of the sunset rises from the unspeakable tide that overflows Long's Peak and dripping with molten gold, flashes through the draperies, across the bar and from cloud to cloud; along the snow-capped mountain spires from horizon to horizon, leaving a film of golden gauze in its pathway, now pausing for an instant to gild some rugged cloud-edge in the eastern sky, now on again to purple the farther peaks of the Sangre de Cristo, leaving the deep blue heavens, like a brilliant banquet hall, festooned with garlands of rosy light and effecting a matchless grandeur.

The first effect is like the full burst of orchestral music; then come all the cadences and modulations of a daily harmony—from the major keys, red, blue and yellow, through which runs an occasional strain of white, the great mother-color, into the shades and hues—purple, violet, orange and green; grays and browns, with all the manifold variations in pink, mother-of-pearl; mauve, lavender, heliotrope; until, like the sound of music mellowing in the distance, all that remains of the spectacle is a few ragged cloud-islands in a sapphire sea, still driving purple perspiration from the prodigious chromatic ordeal through which they have passed.

Niagara falls with much seeing, though it vary its mood with the seasons, the Jungfrau may become an old story to the familiar; but the Colorado sunset, more successfully than the coyest maiden parries the changeful moods of her lover, bids defiance alike to rivals and to ostler, and so it goes on through all the seasons, only with an intenser splelor during the Indian summer days.

An old chief of the Cheyennes once assured the writer that the tremendous labors of the sunset are all for the purpose of lighting the camp fires of the Manitou—his heaun, yet, poetic, estimation of the stars.

Wonders of Christian Science.

"A young man friend, a Christian Science meeting, to say that before he came into Science he had a claim of typhoid fever for five nths and materia medica doctors thought it was malaria. For three weeks was walking about with his temperature never below 102 degrees, and sometimes up to 105. That was materia medica for you. Well, only last week friend came back from the country with such a strong claim of typhoid that they thought he would not live to get home. Under scientific treatment he got well in three days! To prove it, he holds a piece of paper in his hand, which he says is a letter from a materia medica doctor asserting that was a well-marked case of typhoid.

"A woman gets up at this New her six-months-old baby has a claim of summer complaint, that lasted obstinately all her demonstrations, though she read our text-book Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Reverend Mary Baker dy, to it night and day. So she had to me home from the country with it crying it on a pillow, it was so reduced in flesh to sense perception; and the train stopped at a junction, and the nurse girl got out with the two of children to see if they couldn't get something to eat, and they were gone long she was afraid they'd get lost, she didn't go after them, and so she asked a lady across the aisle if she couldn't please hold the baby while she went out to look for the nurse-maid and the other two children, and the la

AMERICAN RESEARCH PRECEDES DR. KOCH

The Discovery of Two Types of Tuberculosis Bacilli Announced From the Harvard Laboratories Five Years Ago.

Boston August 10 Dr Robert Koch the eminent German scientist has interested the whole civilized world by his statement at the Tuberculosis congress in London that in his his opinion there is slight danger of infection of human beings from milk or the flesh of tuberculous cattle te

man and bovine bacilli The profound impression which Dr Koch has produced by his late utterances is due to widely different circumstances the chief of these being that he is the discoverer of the particular bacillus or germ which causes tuberculosis not on that on this discovery are based the extraordinary efforts of local and general governments to stamp out tuberculosis in cattle and finally that in recent reports of Dr Kochs work there has been nothing to indicate this radical departure from the belief generally entertained by other scientific men

Most of these emphasizing circumstances were wanting when in 1891 Dr Theobald Smith professor of comparative pathology at Harvard university published the results of his experiments and suggested conclusions beyond which no advance has yet been made but which at that time were received without excitement Without discussing the priority of Dr Smiths discovery which is recorded in the files of the Journal of Experimental Medicine and elsewhere and has been publicly recalled within the last few days by Professor Welch of the Johns Hopkins hospital and other well known bacteriologists—it is appropriate to state briefly and as accurately as possible just what from the standpoint of this American scientist has been accomplished in the fight against tuberculosis and what remains to be done

It is to be understood in the first place however that when Dr Koch made his basic discovery of the bacillus of tuberculosis he noted no difference between the germs of the disease whether obtained from animals or human beings. He assumed that the tuberculosis bacilli were all of one type and as Dr Smith says he was justified in the fact that he had more important objects in mind His discovery showed that consumption is a germ disease and is infectious being communicated from one person to another chiefly by means of sputum The danger from sputum has been definitely proved and is not disputed but its comparative importance as a source of disease is of course dependent upon the other means of infection which are found to exist For example Dr Koch claims that the hereditary transmission of tuberculosis is so slight as to be unworthy of serious consideration Therefore the elimination of the hereditary danger increases the proportion of cases resulting from infected sputum and has led to the discovery that many supposedly hereditary consumptives have merely been infected in infancy by the sputum of a tuberculous parent.

The question of the danger of infection from tubercular cattle is of broader significance because while comparatively few people have consumptive parents nearly everyone whether child or adult, may be using milk butter or meat from infected animals. The first systematic search for tuberculosis among milch cows and beef cattle showed a startling prevalence of the disease, and when the tuberculosis test made an accurate diagnosis possible public opinion led by the public health authorities demanded that infected animals be isolated and killed however great the cost. Naturally it is something of a shock to the public to be told that this expensive machinery comprising as it does in this country national state and local boards is accomplishing practically nothing for the prevention of tuberculosis in human beings and the entire [illegible] by Dr Koch will undoubtedly be bitterly opposed—and indeed already has been

Meanwhile the analysis of this special part of the problem has been clearly made by Dr Smith whose views are based on experiments in the Harvard laboratories, on his work as director of the pathological laboratory of the Massachusetts state board of health and on his former experience as bacteriologist in the department of agriculture at Washington Without going into the difficult technical details of Dr Smiths experiments some of the principal features of his investigations may be briefly sketched As shown in his latest report published in 1898 he secured cultures of bovine bacilli from the sputum of seven consumptive patients of [illegible] recovered He also obtained cultures of bovine bacilli from six cattle a swine a cat and a horse Cultivating these diseases germs he was able to study the human and the bovine animal bacilli side by side by all the means known to the bacteriologist and by careful comparison determine their typical differences In the course of his experiments he inoculated guinea pigs rabbits gray mice and pigeons and finally healthy cattle with each sort of bacilli and was able to demonstrate successfully that human and bovine bacilli are distinct types Among other things he learned that bovine bacilli are shorter and straighter than the human that they attack and injure and offer an emaciation with greater vigor are less susceptible to artificial cultivation and thrive best on living tissues as parasites while the human bacilli is flourishes better on dead tissues being therefore more saprophytic to express the same statement in the technical term

Putting together all the facts obtained by experiments on cattle he maintained that the human bacillus cannot gain lodgment in cattle through the ordinary channels and when artificially introduced ordinarily causes only a slight local disease. Whether on the other hand the bovine bacillus may be transmitted to human subjects is a question on which Dr Koch also admitted which is still undecided if the transmission was by means of milk or meat the bacilli might be looked for in the digestive tract while in fact human tuberculosis is almost

may therefore prove anything however since the bacilli naturally work toward the lungs in any animal and often conceal their tracks There are various other possibilities involved but in spite of them all Dr Smith expressed himself three years ago as Dr Koch has done more recently that the danger to human beings from tuberculous animals is overestimated

It would appear that this question could be definitely settled if the human subject were inoculated with the bovine bacillus This of course is out of the question as it would seriously endanger the life of the patients Even if subjects were offered for such experiments it is quite sure that the American school of bacteriologists in general would be unwilling to make the trial and in fact Dr Smith holds that such limited individual experiments if they showed negative results would prove nothing as the subjects might very well be immune against the disease

Convincing [illegible] types of tuberculous bacilli have been [illegible] Dr Smith says it now remains for investigators who have the facilities of hospitals within their reach to determine by the examination of a large number of cases whether the bovine type of bacilli is to be found in human subjects. Until such a determination is made he believes with Dr Koch that the efforts to control tuberculosis should be chiefly to diminish the danger of infection from human sputum The World's congress of tuberculosis experts while not definitely indorsing Dr Koch's position did adopt resolutions favoring legislation for the suppression of expectoration in public places recommending the compulsory notification of the proper authorities in cases of phthisis and the use of pocket spittoons asserting that these [illegible] in order to diminish tuberculosis

Compulsory notification of the existence of the disease is considered by Dr Smith a most important factor in the control of tuberculosis In many instances the isolation of the patient in a hospital or sanitarium may not only prevent the spread of the disease to other members of the household but may mean the cure of the patient himself Nearly everyone except a few favored persons who live wholly in the fresh air is subjected to the contamination of tuberculosis bacilli from sputum which has been dried and mixed with dust. A surprisingly large number of people have had slight attacks of tuberculosis and recovered without knowing anything about it, although their lungs bear the marks of the tubercles There is no known antitoxine of tuberculosis and Dr Smith does not anticipate that one will be discovered in the immediate future which shall prove of practical value but many cases may be cured in their early stages by rest fresh air and good nursing whether at a state hospital or at a private sanatorium Good health is naturally the best protection against the invading bacilli and the poorly nourished body is naturally less capable of combating the disease Colds and bronchial troubles are likely to produce conditions favorable for the growth of bacilli and should therefore be avoided and cold water baths which to gain the skin are recommended as a means of protection

The authorities agree that from the better understanding of tuberculosis there has already resulted a decrease of the disease and even in relation to bovine bacilli Dr Smith although he considers the question of its differentiation as settled recommends for the present the precaution of a rigid public dairy inspection and the removal of all suspicious udders after the evidence gained by pathology in the future should reveal a greater danger the scientific basis of such evidence will he thinks force all additional measures needed

American vs European Locomotives

The comparative [illegible] of American locomotives and those of other makes [illegible] not to be established from a magazine article or for the matter of that in any article Broad assertions are worthless in the face of [illegible] sheets they are the most skillfully and [illegible] American locomotives have been compared with foreign [illegible] of days and then [illegible] of that is essential To find for instance the load drawn and the [illegible] driving being assumed in both cases is the subject [illegible] their capacities The application of [illegible] of course [illegible] under either side [illegible] to [illegible]

The enormous mileage of American locomotives in the United States where the traffic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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TWO-ROOM house, partly furnished, for sale cheap in Manitou, just south of the D. & R. G. freight depot.

FOR RENT—Furnished, a 9-room house, with all modern conveniences, 430 N. Weber St.

FIVE-room cottage, electric light, water in the house. 629 N. Wahsatch.

MODERN 5-room apartment, St. Vrain Court. Owner 74 Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room cottage, $35 a month. 1210 N. Weber.

TO RENT—5-room furnished house. Call St. Francis Hospital.

NINE room modern house, 224 E. Dale St.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms, sin- gle or en suite; privilege of light house- keeping if desired; one block north Pike's Peak ave., corner Oak and High.

TENTS and rooms for rent with use of dining room and kitchen. Camp Strat- ton, North Cheyenne Canon.

TO RENT—The lower floor of a modern house, to a small family without chil- dren. 702 E. Willamette ave.

NICE new furnished rooms with the use of bath and sitting room; terms reason- able. 1018 N. Wahsatch.

THREE or four rooms furnished; bath, housekeeping; no children. 2460 block, N. Nevada.

ELEGANT furnished housekeeping rooms, modern; gas range. Call evenings, 1408 N. Weber.

ONE pleasant room in private family, N. Tejon St.; Christian people desired. H- 77, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Two, three or five rooms en suite for housekeeping. 502 E. Kiowa.

REASONABLE; room suitable for two; outside entrance; modern. 605 N. Wah- satch.

TO RENT—Furnished room for a few weeks; single bed. 425 E. Platte ave.

ROOMS for housekeeping or otherwise, 28 E. Columbia St., corner Tejon.

THREE furnished rooms for light house- keeping or lodging. 7 S. Tejon St.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, on car, $7.50 month. 1502 S. Nevada.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room; 532 E. Boulder. Ladies preferred.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room, no in- valids; 919 E. Yampa.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, clean and nice, 527 E. Bijou.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping in East Kiowa.

FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 115 E. Costilla.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms; 218 N. Wah- satch.

THOROUGHLY modern; 130 Cheyenne Ave.

ROOMS, 624 corner Prospect and Boulder.

PLEASANT modern rooms, 711 N. Weber.

LARGE pleasant room, 15 E. Willamette.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 505 E. Boulder.

MODERN furnished rooms, 224 E. Dale.

FURNISHED rooms, 221 N. Chestnut.

FURNISHED rooms; 213 E. Bijou.

TWO or 3 rooms; 20 E. St. Vrain.

TWO ROOMS, $15. 649 N. Corona.

ROOMS—Modern, 317 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES.

FOUR-ROOM house, one block from Ant- lers hotel, near Rio Grande depot.

TO RENT—Unfurnished houses. RIEDEL, TORREY & CO. Phone 490-B. Exchange Bank Blk.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS.

THREE room flat, 629 East Kiowa.

FOUND

FOUND—An umbrella. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. 218 S. Tejon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRY the famous Colorado Herb scalp treatment for dandruff, free for one week. 336 E. Boulder. Agents wanted.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing. Engel, 17 Kiowa.

PATENTS G. B. Price, 11 North Tejon.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—$50,000 at low rates on real estate. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

TO LOAN—$500 first mortgage on Colo- rado Springs real estate; reasonable rates. Address H-91, Gazette.

MONEY to loan on real estate, any amount, lowest rates. W. W. William- son, 25½ N. Tejon St.

TO LOAN—Money to loan at low rates on real estate. The Colorado Invest- ment and Realty Co., Postoffice block.

MONEY loaned on chattels or good securi- ty. M. Finkelstein & Co., 30 Bank Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money on chattels. Frank Cotlar, 26 S. Tejon St.

LOST.

LOST—Black beaded chatelaine bag con- taining $7 in bills and some silver, re- turn coupon over the book issued from Denver to Texas, also ring and lace handkerchief. Reward if returned to 25 E. Dale St.

TWO Upwortr league tickets issued by Illinois Central Railway company at Jackson, Miss., on Friday last. $5 liberal reward will be paid if returned to office of the Gazette.

LOST—A Ladies' gold watch and chain with three charms attached. Liberal re- ward if returned to I. B. Carr, Star gro- cery and Clothing Co., Colorado City.

LOST—Lady's small black pocketbook containing check of deposit on First Na- tional bank and small amount of change. Finder return to Gazette; reward.

STRAYED—Bay mare, weight 800 pounds, brand on left shoulder. Reward. Gilmon Wood- land Park, or 419 N. El Paso St., City.

LOST—On night of 7th, one sunburst set with diamonds and pearls; large dia- mond in center. If found, notify Manitou House, Manitou and claim reward.

LOST—On Friday evening, between Ant- lers and Robinson's drug store, a gold spectacle. Leave same at Antlers and receive reward. A. J. Bray.

LOST—Black leather pocket case contain- ing passes and papers. Return to room 33 First National Bank Bldg.; reward.

LOST—$10 reward—Lady's gold watch, plain back, enameled front, small dia- mond set. Anson A. care Gazette.

LOST—Silk umbrella with diamond silver handle; a reward will be paid for its return to room 218, Antlers hotel.

LOST—A Racycle bicycle from the Col- lender billiard hall. A liberal reward for the return to Saddler.

LOST—Ariel bicycle, No. 22066; Christy saddle. Return to 34 Midland block and receive reward.

GOLD locket, head with green eyes; re- ward. Return to Air, Hart, 123 N. Ne- vada.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Sealed bids will be received up to August 20, 1901, for un- derground up to August 20, 1901, for un- derground up to August 20, 1901, for un- derground

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

Aug. 9, 6 p. m., to Aug. 10, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	57
Temperature at 12 m.	75
Temperature at 6 p. m.	76
Maximum temperature	91
Minimum temperature	61
Mean temperature	74
Sea level barometric pressure, inches	24....
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24.00
Mean velocity of wind per hour	6
Max. velocity of wind per hour	22
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	72
Relative humidity at 12 m.	45
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	68
Mean relative humidity	71
Mean dew point	60
Precipitation in inches	....

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Forecast for Colorado: Fair in western, showers in eastern portion Sunday. Monday fair, variable winds.

Satisfied people [illegible]

Trunks repaired, Wiso, 14 Pike's Peak

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

$20,000 to loan at lowest rates. The Colorado Investment & Realty Co., Postoffice Block.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

FREE—Back numbers of good magazines [illegible] can be had every Saturday afternoon by calling at Foltz & Hardy's, No. 6 S. Tejon.

BANK CLEARINGS—Bank clearings for the week just ended for the Colorado Springs banks were $628,577.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses were granted yesterday to John A. Miller and Blanche E. Raymond, of Amberton, Colo., and Herbert B. Worden and Grace P. Rollins, of this city.

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. M. A. Cowan will take place at the First Christian church today (August 11), at 2:30 p. m., F. N. Calvin, pastor of the church, officiating.

WARRANTY DEED—The following warranty deed was filed for record yesterday in the office of the county clerk: William F. Dixon to W. S. Stratton, $3,000, lots 58 to 61, inclusive, block 3, Dixon addition.

SONS OF VETERANS—Take notice S. of V. The next regular meeting of [illegible] will be held the second Tuesday night in September. Let all Sons of Veterans be on hand at that time. J. E. Olmsted, first sergeant.

VOLUNTEERS Open-air services will be conducted every evening on corner Pikes Peak avenue and Tejon street by the Volunteers of America. These services will be continued in Volunteer tent on corner Cascade avenue and Cucharas street. Everybody welcome.

THE ALBERT CASE—In the county court yesterday Judge Hubbard decided that the defendant in the case of [illegible] had no right to appeal from the decision of the court to appoint a custodian of the books of the company until the dispute as to who is secretary of the corporation is determined.

SOUTH END WON—The South End "Billies" Friday defeated the North End "Willies" by a score of 9 to 6. The game was played at Washburn field at 10 o'clock, and was witnessed by a large crowd of small boys. One of the boys did some very creditable pitching, allowing only one hit in the six innings he occupied the box. This successful pitcher was Bell, of the victorious team.

DIED—Mrs. Mary A. Drennan of Marysville, Mo., who has been taking treatment at the National hospital for cancer of the stomach, died Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. She came here about three months ago. Her body will be taken to Burlington Junction, Mo., for burial. Her son, Ralph, who has been with her during her sickness, will accompany the body.

KAFFEEKLATSCH—The Young Women's Society is arranging an interesting entertainment with several novel features for next Tuesday evening. The entertainment is styled the "Green Grove Kaffeeklatsch," and besides ice cream and other refreshments, coffee and sandwiches will be served by young ladies attired in the costumes of the German peasant girls. Those who have not witnessed the charmingly quaint attractions of this attire will do well to be present. The entertainment takes place on the lawn of the Loretto academy on West Kiowa street.

MARRIED—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammond at high noon Saturday, August 10, Mr. A. Lincoln Palmer of Salt Lake City and Miss Anna E. Brooks of [illegible], N. Y., Rev. C. W. Cunningham officiating. The service was in the presence of just a few close friends of the contracting parties. A delightful dinner was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left for Denver, where they will make a short stop on their way to their home in Salt Lake city. After a trip through Yellowstone park they will be at home to their friends in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Palmer is engaged in the clothing business.

FUNERAL OF H. B. HAYS—The funeral services of Harry B. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hays, were held at the Second Presbyterian church, at 11 a. m. Friday. The services were conducted by Rev. E. H. Lyle and Rev. E. P. Root. The young man had been [illegible] for the last several years. A few months ago from California apparently improved in health. His improvement was only apparent, for he was taken ill again and after lingering about a month was called home. Mr. Hays was a devoted Christian, whose [illegible] and manner will make his loss keenly felt in his circle of friends and acquaintances. The sympathy of the friends in the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hays in their bereavement.

Don't be satisfied with temporary relief from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure permanently and completely removes this complaint. It relieves permanently, because it allows the tired stomach perfect rest. Digests what you eat. The stomach won't rest the stomach. Nature receives supplies from the food we eat. The sensible way to help the stomach is to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, which digests what you eat and can't help but do you good. Holley-Arcularius Drug Co., and C. B. Smith, 117 E. Tejon street.

The Colorado Springs Decorative Art, The Antlers Hotel. Exhibition and sale of high class needlework. Materials and lessons.

Get Cripple Creek gold lines at reduced prices. M. F. Warren & Co., 9 No. Tejon.

Mrs. Dr. Hurlbut's Hairdressing parlors, 118 North Tejon St., De Graff Bldg. Entrance, Room 31.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

Don't fail to see our line of agate goods. M. F. Warren & Co.

For trunk repairs go to H. T. O'Brien's trunk factory, 5 S. Cascade.

Largest line of souvenir spoons in the city. M. F. Warren & Co.

OFFICIAL ROUTE FOR K. OF P. IS VIA THE SHORT LINE TO VICTOR AND RETURN, RATE $2.25 ROUND TRIP on all trains of August 12 and 13, good until August 17. Special train for K. of P. and their friends will leave D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 3:30 p. m., Monday, August 12. The Short Line is the official route for the K. of P., and there will be bands of music and a good time.

$47. CALIFORNIA AND RETURN, $47. Over Rio Grande R. R. Aug. 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 17. REDUCED RATES TO CRIPPLE CREEK Via the Colorado Midland, $2.25 one way; $4.00 round trip. Four fast daily trains each way. Service the best. Ticket office, 17 North Tejon street.

ONE FARE ROUND TRIP, CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN, MONDAY, AUGUST 12. Via The Short Line. Tickets good on trains leaving D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 2:55 a. m., 8 a. m., 10:01 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Round trip, $2.25. Same rate and through cars from Manitou and Colorado City. [illegible] D. & R. G. and THE SHORT LINE.

SECOND ANNUAL REUNION ARMY OF THE PHILIPPINES SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, August 13, 14 and 15, 1901. [illegible] On sale August 11th and 12th; limited 30 days returning. Special inducements for stop-over privileges. Elaborate celebration of the Fall of Manila with Grand Patriotic Meeting in Tabernacle. [illegible] Number of speakers. For further information, berth reservations and tickets call at City Ticket Office, No. 15 N. Tejon St.

Interested in Shirt Waists

You ought to be at these prices. It's a clean-up sale with the profits lost sight of. Shirt waists must move. New fall goods are crowding them out.

HERE'S THE PRICES:

At 39c
Shirt Waists worth up to 85c.
At 69c
Shirt Waists worth up to $1.25.
At $1.19
Shirt Waists worth up to $1.50.
At $1.50
Shirt Waists worth up to $2.00.

We now have a Large Assortment of

Black and White Lace Galloons

Phone 671-A HIBBARD & CO. 19 S. Tejon

Again Let Us Talk Coffee....

It's an interesting question to the lover of really good coffee. We have just what will suit your taste—no matter how fastidious. Come in and tell us how you like your coffee, and let us blend you a sample pound—you'll never go elsewhere, and never again be dissatisfied.

Everything in Groceries and Meats.

PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

Send It Back

That is what we want you to do with anything that is not satisfactory from our bakery. We are ever so particular to have everything as near perfection as highest grade materials and skill can make it, but we may fail to satisfy you sometimes. Then return the goods your money will be cheerfully refunded.

W. N. BURGESS
112 N. Tejon.

ENGLISH DAIRY CHILI

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
'Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

Toilet Articles

are important too. You'd sooner have these pure preparations and high grade articles at the same price as poorer ones, wouldn't you?

[illegible] tooth brushes, good hair brushes, good flesh brushes, good, every kind of brushes with even bristles that won't pull out.

DRY CLIMATE CREAM

is pure. We know because we make it. Compounded particularly for use in this trying atmosphere.

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.
Remember we Sell no Liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. 'Phone 317

Correct Eye-Fitting

during the past few years has developed into an exact science. The requisites for this exact work comprise a suitable optical dark-room, extensive and accurate instruments for testing the sight, and a skilled specialist who devotes his time to this work. We are prepared to furnish all these requisites and test your eyes Free. "Good enough," is not good enough with us unless it is exact.

R. ASHBY,
THE OPTICAL JEWELER
Bank Building

DR. E. W. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Over 10 South Tejon St.
Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College.

TOURISTS

will find our store replete with everything that is new and up to date in jewelry for presents and souvenirs to take home.

We have all of the different native stones both loose and set in Cripple Creek gold in pins, brooches, rings, etc.

We make a specialty of SOUVENIR SPOONS and always have a great variety from which [illegible]

Van Wert MFG. JEWELER 108 Pike's Peak Ave.

Pleasure in a Soda

which cannot be measured by its cost. At 5c per glass we serve any and all of the delicious and refreshing beverages. Some flavor [illegible] just suits the taste. Some are tonics. Some are simply thirst quenchers.

OUR ICE CREAM SODA

is the best in the city. Our crushed fruits are the finest. Bring the girls and make yourself solid.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Prescription Druggists
8 South Tejon St. 'Phone 80

SUIT

Our Trunks and Traveling Bags travel alone, that's why we sell so many of them.

A good go-it-alone TRUNK $5.00

A good serviceable VALISE $2.00

The largest stock in the city to select from.

We make a specialty of manufacturing and repairing trunks.

W. H. WISE,
Trunk and Valise House.
14 E. PIKE'S PEAK
Phone 574.

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1862.
SPECIALIST
Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh.
Cancers, Tumors and Goitre.
The modern treatment of Consumption. Rooms 22 and 24 De Graff block, 118 North Tejon St.

Phosphates

and other egg drinks are either good or flat, stale and insipid. Just according to whether or not the man at the fountain understands his business. The best artist in the city makes the best Fountain Drinks in the city at

HARRISON'S
322 North Tejon

LISTEN
Last Week in the city

Consult Madame Lilla D. Windsor, the world-renowned Phrenologist. She will tell you many wonderful things, "what you are good for," etc. If you are troubled mentally or physically don't fail to consult this talented scientist. She will do you good. Read her books. Call for circulars. Private consultations every day this week.

117 1-2 S. Tejon St. City

HOUCK & DAVIDSON
Coal, Storage and Transfer
11 No. Tejon St.
Office Phone 486 A
Yard Phone 401 A

PRESCRIPTIONS

receive the most careful attention; are compounded by a pharmacist of long experience, from pure, fresh drugs.

Imported and Domestic Perfumery,

is one of my leading specialties. Every good make is represented this varied stock. PROMPT DELIVERY. NO LIQUORS.

Henry Tamm, Cor. Cache La Poudre and Tejon. Plaza Hotel. Phone 189.

STICKING TO A CONTRACT

is one of our good points. We do not repudiate figures on estimates if the cost of material happens to take an upward jump during the progress of the work.

PLUMBING and HEATING

is our business and we keep posted on all progress made in the trade. Improvements in method or material are quickly made use of for the benefit of our patrons. Our figures and our work are both pleasing.

W. B. & E. F. St. John's COMPANY
18 East Kiowa Street.
Phone 599.

PERKINS, MORTON & CO.
Real Estate and Loans, Fire and Tornado Insurance.
Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.
No. 7 S. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

READ THE GAZETTE

FOR SALE

A tract of land joining the city of Colorado Springs; comprising 65 acres; convenient to city water; most of it is suitable for platting into city lots; good view of the city; good view of the mountains . . . . .

C. I. HYDE & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS L. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.
GAZETTE BUILDING.
AGENTS FOR SALE OF

LAND at a BARGAIN

Within City Limits. Will Plat 90 Lots.

UNFURNISHED.	HOUSES FOR RENT.	UNFURNISHED.
N. Nevada Ave., 10 rooms, bath	$175.	N. Cascade Ave., 15 rooms and bath	$150.
N. Tejon St., 11 rooms and bath	150.	N. Cascade Ave., 11 rooms and bath	100.
N. Tejon St., 7 rooms and bath	60.	N. Tejon St., 7 rooms and bath	40.
N. Columbia St., 6 rooms and bath	30.	E. Tejon St., store room	40.

House Cleaning Time At Giddings.

August is the month we clean up in. Each department is taken in its turn and scoured for broken lines, back numbers, etc., which are marked down in price and disposed of. Hence we call it "HOUSE CLEANING TIME." Every approaching season must find the different departments absolutely free from unseasonable goods. Watch our adds closely, many economizing chances are offered.

Sale of Battenburg Pieces

Dresser scarfs, bed sets and [illegible] fall in this great clearance sale. Pretty patterns and excellent workmanship is very evident. Prices are too numerous to mention, but are all reduced.

Men's Shirts

A new line of Monarch Shirts received. Stiff bosom and pleated negligee effects shown in the latest patterns and colorings. Price

$1.00 and $1.50

One lot of summer negligee shirts that were popular sellers at $1.00, sell this week for 85c

Another lot that sold for $1.50 this summer go this week for $1.25

Underwear Snaps

One lot ladies' union suits that have all the ease and comfort a perfect fitting garment can afford, are reduced from 75c to 55c

Startling Concessions On Tailored Garments.

Another bunch of money-saving bargains are offered from this department. Handsome goods that you admired at the first of the season now come within your reach at prices you never dreamed of before.

Broken line of ladies' wrappers. A fascinating lot that sold for $1.50 and $2.00. On sale this week for 75c

A lot of serge and covert cloth skirts, made long and lined with best quality of percaline, were $5.00 and $6.00, now $3.50

All [illegible] reduced this week. Ladies', Misses' and Children's in box, plain [illegible] them out they go at 50c

A most bewitching array of children's dress. Cunning little effects in gingham and chambray, from 1 to 12 years. Prices 50, 75, $1.00, $1.50.

New Goods Arriving

Already many new goods are arriving. New silks, new dress goods and new cotton fabrics. In all the fall colorings and designs. You'll be delighted with the fads of the coming season, more taste than ever has been exercised in the blending of colors. Inspect this advance guard and learn what is to be proper this fall.

Interesting Silk and Dress Goods Items

The silk-and-dress-goods stocks come forth with four startling concessions. Four items that bid fair to keep the salesmen busy while they last.

Entire line of boulard silks reduced. Summer tints and patterns. Regular price, $1.00 yard. This week 50c

Fancy grenadine patterns in blue, black and grey effects. The ones that sold for $2.50 and $3.00, go this week for $1.50

A half dozen pieces of black wool etamines. Dainty patterns that brought $1.00 and $1.25 yard this spring, reduced to 80c

12 pieces summer wash silks, in popular colors fall under the [illegible] The 50c kind for 35c

Navajo Blankets

In our carpet department may be found the largest assortment of these [illegible] but popular [illegible]

W. G. Hess, Jr., who is a thoughtful Navajo student, makes numerous trips through the [illegible] and buys the [illegible] This gives us an assortment of variety and choice other concerns [illegible]

Tourists

What would be a more appropriate souvenir to remember your Colorado visit than a Navajo?

Fancy Parasols

Despite the heavy sale this stock has experienced this summer a number of swell ones are left. You need a new parasol next summer. Why not buy now while they are cheap? Lay it away it will keep, and you can save that extra money on your summer costume. Original prices reduced

One-Third.

GIDDINGS BROS.

We Ask You

to come to this store for the best in furniture because we think we will get the kind you want. The stock includes all of those lines that appeal to good taste, on account of their design, finish, character and richness. We can show you the newest ideas, the best productions of the old pieces, and the most popular furniture for the home that can be found in this city. This is a "furniture" store—all the name implies—and more. It is a place you will enjoy visiting because of the interesting and beautiful things that are always here.

May we urge you to examine our offerings. We have implicit confidence in our ability to please.

Special Offering in Library Tables.

The Colorado Springs Furniture Co. 106 and 108 North Tejon Street

KEYSTONE
GROCERY and MARKET.
Phone 136 112 S. Tejon St.

When it comes to

FRUIT

We are headquarters for everything in its season. We can show the finest display in the city and handle nothing but the best. Everything is fresh every morning and we are always low in price.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,
PLIMPTON, GRAVES & CO.

MOORE & EDWARDS,
Groceries and Meats.
Phone 722 A. 1500 Colorado Ave.

MILK and CREAM

Sign your name [illegible]
Columbia Cream, per can 10c
Carnation Cream, sterilized, 10c, 2 cans for 25c
St. Charles Cream, 15c, 2 cans for 25c
Can Salmon 10c
We carry a full line of the best Canned Meats.

COLORADO SPRINGS ABSTRACT COMPANY

Incorporated May 22, 1890. [illegible] Block, [illegible] Tel. 1011. Abstracts compiled on all property in El Paso and Teller County.

SILVER PLUME AND RETURN $2.00. Every Sunday over the Colorado and Southern railway.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

New Salt Mackerel.
New Catch, Fat and White.
THE PEARL OYSTER AND FISH MARKET
Phone 437-A. 14 East K[illegible]

We Have Fresh Poultry Every D[illegible]

And we have it fresh every day—no yesterday's stock and no "just-out" stories—we have it. It is with Poultry like everything else we handle, only the Best, and always the best. Service and Delivery prompt as the clock.

Lily-White Market 121 1-2 North T[illegible] Phone 465

FOR SALE
Beautiful Suburban Home

6 Large Rooms,
Oak and Maple Finish,
First Class Plumbing,
Hot Water Heat,
Built by Roberts & Bischoff,
Corner Lot, Lawn, Trees.

CHAS. P. BENNETT,
SOLE AGENT
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE